

Lawmakers split as House approves death penalty bill

by STEVE BROWN
Area lawmakers split sharply Thursday on the vote reestablishing the death penalty — some hailing it as a "deterrent to wanton crime," while others labeled the measure "barbaric" and "debasement of the sanctity of human life."

The bill had bipartisan support and several legislators said they backed the measure, although they were personally opposed to capital punishment.

"My personal conviction is that I am opposed to capital punishment, but the people of Illinois have spoken

and they favor the death penalty," said State Rep. Virginia B. Macdonald, R-Arlington Heights.

She said opinion polls show Illinois residents favor the penalty overwhelmingly.

THE VOTE WAS approved in the House, 122-45, but there were signs the bill might face some procedural problems in the State Senate. The upper chamber's rules committee refused to recommend passage of the bill, but the bipartisan sponsors could ask the full Senate to bypass the committee and vote on the bill directly when the Senate reconvenes later this

Mother asks courts to block Gilmore execution — Page 11

month.

Although the House vote was not close, the Northwest suburbs 15 state representatives split 8-8 with one voting present. State Rep. Brian Duff, R-Wilmette, cast the "present" vote because he is leaving the legislature to become a judge. Duff and several other newly elected judges in the house did not vote on the bill because of their new positions.

State Rep. Eugene Schlickman,

R-Arlington Heights, said he opposed the measure because, "Capital punishment is murder."

"I am for the preservation of the sanctity of human life and let's not debate ourselves by this," Schlickman said.

Another opponent of the measure, state Rep. Richard Mugallan, D-Palatine, said, "Some day the continued advancement of civilization will make capital punishment a relic of the barbaric past."

"I DO HOPE that in 30 or 50 years, society will regard today's 'yes' (Continued on Page 3)



Residents "favor death penalty" — Virginia Macdonald



"Capital punishment is murder" — Eugene Schlickman



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Arlington Heights

Snow

TODAY: Cloudy and snow likely. High in the low to mid 20s; low in the upper teens.

SATURDAY: Cloudy and warmer. High in the lower 30s.

Map on Page 2.

50th Year—113

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Friday, December 3, 1976

4 Sections, 48 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Traffic signals high priority for village in '77

Traffic signals will be installed at three intersections in 1977 in the updated capital improvements program for Arlington Heights.

High priority is given to new signals at the intersection of Euclid Avenue and Wilke Road, although they will be temporary. When Wilke Road is widened to four lanes, from Northwest Highway to Central Road, the lights will be replaced.

The Euclid-Wilke project will cost approximately \$70,000 because Wilke Road south of the intersection must be widened for a short distance to provide proper signal lanes, village engineers say.

The capital improvements program budget also uses motor fuel tax funds for traffic signals at the intersections of Central Road and Arthur Avenue at an estimated cost of \$40,000, and Gunce Road and Kennicott Avenue, at an estimated cost of \$100,000 which includes street lighting.

The three traffic signal projects are being designed. Construction is expected in the spring.

RESIDENTS HAVE requested traffic signals for the Wilke-Euclid intersection for several years because of the heavy traffic and high accident rate. The signals are needed at the Dundee-Kennicott intersection because of heavy traffic during rush hours from employees at Shure Bros. and Honeywell, William Bachem of

the village's engineering department, said.

The five-year capital improvements program also plans the installation of traffic signals by 1982 at two other intersections: Northwest Hwy. at Dryden Avenue and Arlington Heights Road at University Avenue. The two projects will cost about \$190,000.

Traffic and accident rates do not warrant signals at the Arlington Heights Road-University Avenue intersection, but probably will in a few years. Bachem said Signals will probably be needed at the Northwest Highway-Dryden Avenue intersection because Dryden traffic is expected to increase once the railroad crossing at McKinley Avenue is completed, Bachem said.

School closings last alternative: Dist. 214 chiefs

by SHERYL JEDLINSKI

No school closings are planned in High School Dist. 214 despite a projected 22 per cent enrollment decline by the 1983-84 school year, district officials said.

Board of Education Pres. Donald Hoeck said projections show declining enrollment will be a short-term problem requiring a short-term solution.

"Closing a school would probably be the last alternative we would take," he said.

CLOSING OFF wings of different schools or shifting boundaries to balance enrollments for the eight district buildings are more likely, he said.

When the board studied enrollment projections in November, 1975 it agreed that it would be 1980 before the district's enrollment drops enough to warrant closing a school. Although the board reviewed criteria that could be used to determine which school would be closed, it did not decide that any schools would be closed.

The pressure to make a decision was eased by projections that high school enrollment will rise again beginning in 1980, board member Eugene Artemenko said. The projections were released by the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission.

"The figures indicate a general trend and whether it will occur here or in southern DuPage County, no one seems to know," Hoeck said. "It would be rather shortsighted, though, (Continued on Page 7)



A \$1 MILLION judgment against him Thursday didn't seem to affect convicted murder conspirator Silas Jayne. Jayne, 68, convicted in 1973 of plotting the 1970 fatal

shooting of his brother, George, was brought to Cook County Circuit Court from the Vienna Correctional Center where he is im-

prisoned. The millionaire horseman was ordered to pay \$1 million to his brother's widow, Marion Jayne.

Jayne widow wins damage suit

by TONI GINETTI

The widow of murdered horseman George Jayne Thursday was awarded \$1 million in damages from Jayne's wealthy brother, who had arranged the killing.

Cook County Circuit Court Judge Walter J. Kowalski in a 12-minute bench trial ruled in favor of Marion Jayne, the victim's widow, who had filed a \$7 million suit against Silas Jayne after the murder.

The judgment was set by Judge Kowalski after Jayne, who was present during the trial, and his attorney, Robert Chapski, declined to enter any statements.

JAYNE HAD been brought Thursday morning from the Vienna Correctional Center near Vienna, Ill., where he is serving a six-to-20-year sentence for conspiring to commit the Oct. 26, 1970 slaying of his 47-year-old brother.

But Jayne, 68, who arrived with two

prison officers an hour before the 11 a.m. trial, did not take the stand.

Marion Jayne, executor of her late husband's estate, gave the only testimony in the brief proceeding in which both sides agreed to waive a jury.

In sometimes tearful testimony, Mrs. Jayne related the scene in her Inverness home Oct. 28, 1970, when gunman Julius Barnes fatally shot George Jayne through a basement window as her husband played bridge with family members gathered to celebrate the birthday of the youngest of her four children, George Jr.

THE JUDGMENT was made only against Silas Jayne, not the two others who took part in the murder plot.

Silas Jayne and Joseph LaPlaca, Silas' former bodyguard and handyman, were convicted in 1973 of conspiring to kill George Jayne. Barnes, the hired gunman, was convicted of

(Continued on Page 3)

Silas takes decision with a smile

by TONI GINETTI

"Of course I've got the money. How does she want it, cash or check?"

And with that, Silas Jayne — the millionaire who plotted the murder of his younger brother and who will spend the better part of his remaining days in prison for it — strode from the courtroom with a smile where a moment before \$1 million of his fortune was taken from him.

The proceeding took all of 12 minutes when Circuit Court Judge Walter J. Kowalski simply said the court had decided to grant Jayne's widowed sister-in-law damages she had sought for the slaying of her husband, George Jayne.

THE WORDS HARDLY affected the

68-year-old Jayne. Indeed, the once-renowned horseman displayed nary a trace of concern throughout the testimony of Marion Jayne. She tearfully related to the court the scene in which her 47-year-old husband was gunned down as he sat playing bridge in the basement recreation room of his Inverness home Oct. 28, 1970.

Jayne, clad in a blue-checked flannel shirt, navy blue slacks and leather jacket, leaned back in the chair at the defendant's table, occasionally rocking back and forth, even twiddling his thumbs.

There were a few private moments before the hearing for Jayne to meet with his brother Frank Sr. and

(Continued on Page 3)

The inside story

GOVERNMENT SPENDING

A Congressional Budget Office report says government spending will increase 30 to 40 per cent in the next 5 years, but federal tax revenues will increase more than twice as fast... producing budget surplus by 1980 or 1981. Page 3.

FORD'S BROTHER KILLED

Leslie H. "Bud" King, President Ford's half-brother, was killed by a tractor-trailer truck Thursday when he made a wrong turn and drove his 1977 Lincoln Continental into the oncoming lane of traffic on an interstate highway in Tennessee. Page 12.

LEAGUE OPENERS

The Mid-Suburban League opens its 1976-77 basketball season tonight with three games in the South Division. Defending champion Conant will journey to Elk Grove with injuries a major concern for the Cougars. Sect. 3, Page 1.

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Carter won't meet with steel companies

PLAINS, Ga. (UPI) — President-elect Jimmy Carter Thursday refused the steel industry's offer to discuss its price increase and said he has done everything he can to prevent the hike.

"He feels any such meeting would be more appropriate and productive after Jan. 20," Jody Powell, press secretary, said at a 60-minute briefing.

Powell also said: "Although Republican members of Congress were involved in Carter's

earlier efforts for a steel price rollback, the Ford White House itself did not participate. Powell retracted his earlier statement that Carter's efforts had White House approval.

Carter received a call from outgoing Treasury Sec. William Simon telling him of assurances by Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev that he would not test the new administration. Powell also said Carter had received similar assurance from another source, but refused to confirm that it came

from Averell Harriman, former ambassador to the Soviet Union and a visitor here this week.

Carter has not made any decision on whether to produce the B-1 bomber and will postpone that question until after he is in the White House. Powell indicated Carter was pleased with a Pentagon decision announced Thursday that will give him more time to deliberate on that issue.

Carter said earlier this week that the 6 per cent increase in the price of

steel would have an "unsettling influence on price stability in the nation." Later, Vice President-elect Walter F. Mondale said the steel industry was taking advantage of the transition period.

Thomas Graham, president of Jones and Laughlin Steel, proposed coming to Plains to provide personal justification, but Carter turned him down.

POWELL SAID Carter would not make any additional efforts to force a rollback, explaining: "So far as we

can tell, we have exhausted all the options available to us."

Powell acknowledged full responsibility for saying incorrectly on television earlier in the day that Ford had approved Carter's statement on the steel increase.

"There was Republican involvement in our efforts to avoid a price increase," Powell said, "but it was not administration involvement." He identified those involved as Republican (Continued on Page 3)

Here is the latest set of winning numbers in the Illinois Lottery's game which includes a chance to win an automobile and up to \$400,000 in prizes.

28 967

The color drawn was:

Blue

The car drawn was:

Pacer

Matching the 2-digit number wins \$5. Matching the 3-digit number wins \$25. Matching the numbers and the color wins \$10 for 2-digit number and \$50 for the 3-digit number. Matching both sets of numbers wins \$5,000. Matching both sets of numbers and the color wins \$5,000 and entry into the Bonanza drawing. Matching the auto model name provides for chances to win an automobile.

Suburban digest

City employees plan negotiation merger

Des Plaines police, fire and public works employee unions Thursday announced they will band together to negotiate future contracts with the city. Representatives of the local chapter of the Combined Counties Police Assn. and the Assn. of Independent Municipal Employees, composed of fire and public works department workers, said they formed a 12-member executive board "for the purpose of unification and coordination within the areas of mutual interest." The three unions, which represent about 75 per cent of the city's 400 workers, will not merge, but the executive board will improve the union's bargaining position when negotiating a new contract with the city, said John Lucy, president of the police union. The city's contract with the unions will expire April 30, 1978.

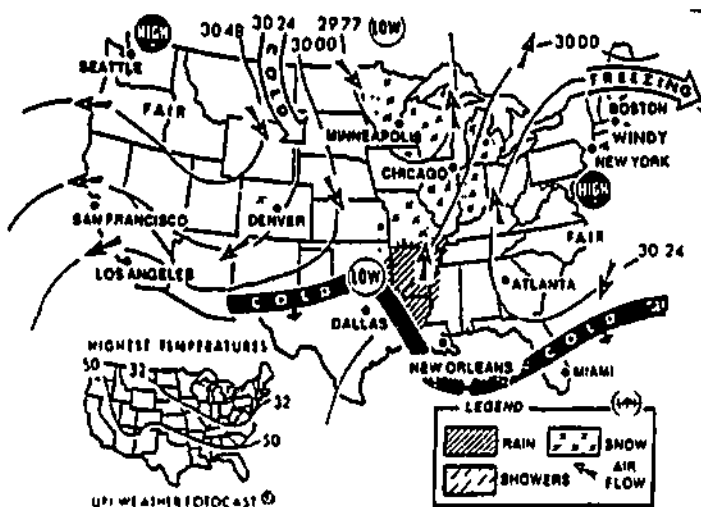
Police shooting called murder try

Investigators for the Schaumburg police have classified the Wednesday night shooting of a Hoffman Estates patrolman as a murder attempt, said a police spokesman. Patrolman Paul Richardson, 26, was grazed in the leg by a bullet fired by an unknown gunman Wednesday around 7:40 p.m. Richardson, on the Hoffman Estates force for three years, was checking outside equipment on his squad car on Penview Lane when the incident occurred. Police investigators have ruled out Richardson's wound as self-inflicted. No motive has been brought forward in the investigation so far, and police have no leads on the gunman's identity.

Woodfield con man nets \$2,925

Schaumburg police are seeking a thief who bilked an Elgin man out of \$2,925 at the Woodfield Shopping Center. William Nettleton, 37, of Elgin, told police a man who identified himself as John Testa, a Marshall Field & Co. store employee telephoned, offering to sell Nettleton 15 television sets at a reduced price. Nettleton agreed to meet a friend of Testa's outside the Field Store Wednesday afternoon. Police said the accomplice took Nettleton's \$2,925 cash, saying he would return. After five hours the thief failed to return and Nettleton called police. Store officials said no one by the name of John Testa works at the store.

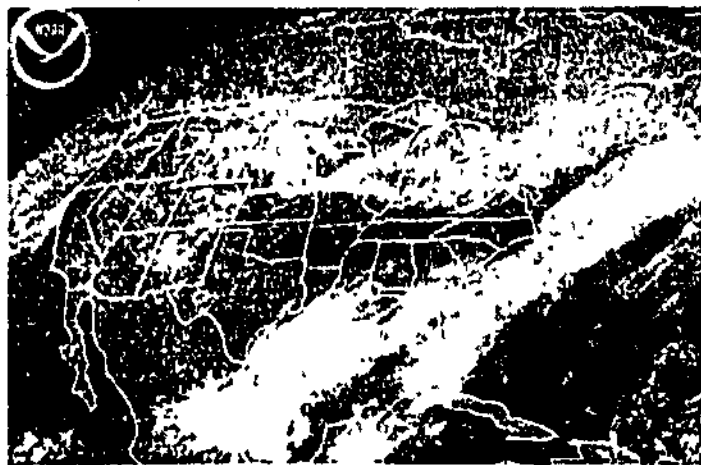
Temps low, more snow...



AROUND THE NATION: Snow expected for portions of the Great Lakes and Mississippi Valley, changing to rain in the lower Mississippi Valley. Generally fair weather predicted elsewhere. The freezing line is expected to dip south across most of the north-east portion of the country.

AROUND THE STATE: North: Mostly cloudy, snow likely, high in the 20s, low in the upper teens to lower 20s. South: Becoming cloudy, chance of snow, high in upper 20s or lower 30s. Low in the lower 20s.

Temperatures around the nation:			
High	Low	High	Low
Albany, N.Y.	11	11	15
Anchorage	18	25	20
Asheville	18	18	20
Atlanta	17	14	10
Baltimore	17	12	10
Birmingham	17	12	10
Boston	17	12	10
Charleston, S.C.	17	12	10
Fort Worth, N.C.	17	12	10
Chicago	17	12	10
Cleveland	17	12	10
Columbus	17	12	10
Dallas	17	12	10
Denver	17	12	10
Des Moines	17	12	10
El Paso	17	12	10
Hartford	17	12	10
Houston	17	12	10
Indianapolis	17	12	10
Jackson, Miss.	17	12	10
Jacksonville	17	12	10
Kansas City	17	12	10
Las Vegas	17	12	10
Little Rock	17	12	10
Los Angeles	17	12	10
Louisville	17	12	10
Memphis	17	12	10
Miami	17	12	10
Minneapolis	17	12	10
Nashville	17	12	10
New Orleans	17	12	10
New York	17	12	10
Oakland	17	12	10
Philadelphia	17	12	10
Pittsburgh	17	12	10
Portland, Me.	17	12	10
Portland, Ore.	17	12	10
Providence	17	12	10
Richmond	17	12	10
St. Louis	17	12	10
Salt Lake City	17	12	10
San Diego	17	12	10
San Francisco	17	12	10
San Juan	17	12	10
Seattle	17	12	10
Spokane	17	12	10
Tampa	17	12	10
Washington	17	12	10
Wichita	17	12	10



SATELLITE PHOTO taken at noon Thursday shows heavy clouds covering the Northeast while scattered clouds are over the Ohio Valley. Broken to overcast clouds extend from the upper Plains into the Northern Rockies. More heavy clouds extend from the western Atlantic Ocean southwest into the northern Gulf of Mexico.

Early mailings again stressed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With early Christmas mail volume lagging far below hoped-for levels, the Postal Service Thursday renewed its plea to the public not to delay mailing cards and packages.

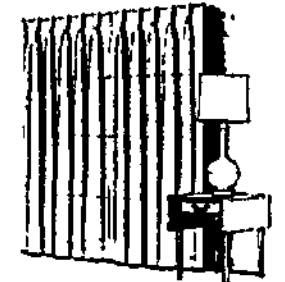
Today is the suggested deadline for mailing parcels within the Continental United States. For Christmas cards and other first class mail, the suggested deadline is a week later, Dec. 10.

Postmaster General Benjamin F. Bailor issued a personal plea to the public to mail both cards and parcels as early as possible. But he placed most emphasis on parcels.

A prolonged East Coast strike against United Parcel Service, the nation's biggest private parcel delivery firm, adds to the work load of the Postal Service's bulk mail facilities, Bailor said.

"We are concerned that people mailing packages and greetings to friends and relatives may be disappointed if they don't give us every opportunity to manage our workload during a highly unusual situation," Bailor said.

Clean Your Draperies for the Holidays



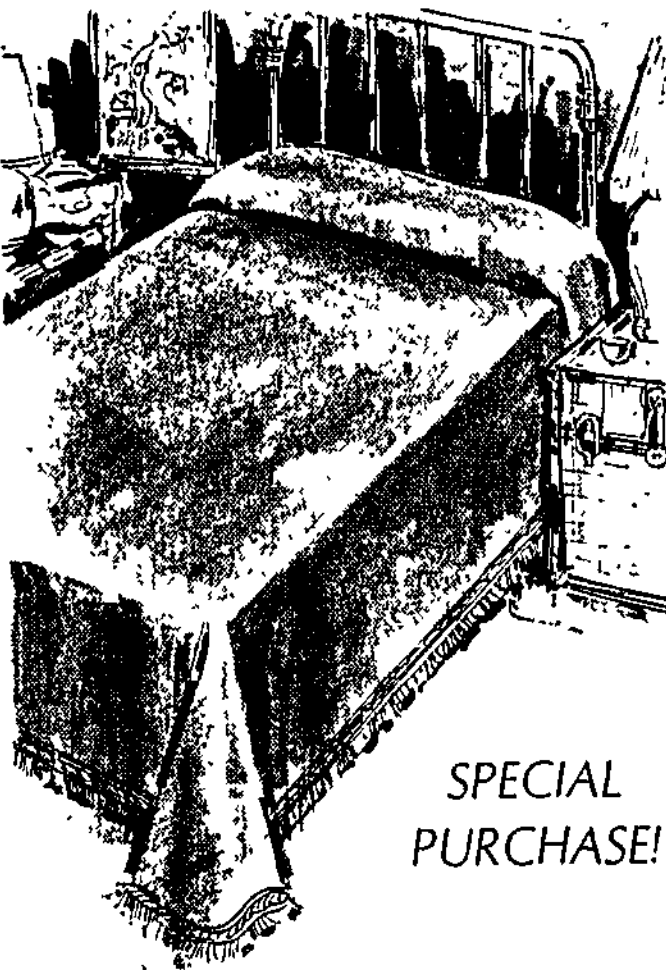
Get them back like this instead of this

AUTHORIZED
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Arlington Heights



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- King, Regularly \$40.....\$36⁸⁸

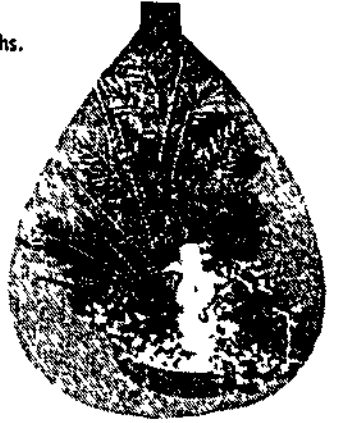
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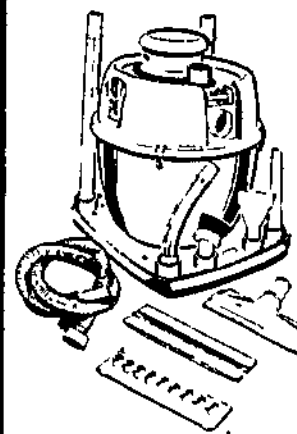
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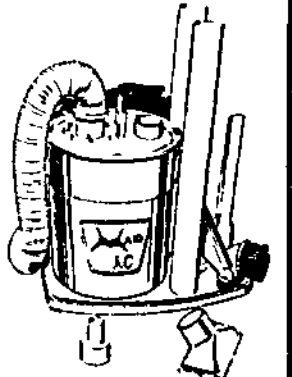


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DECEMBER 2, 3, 4 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

Bakers rise to kneaded security

Sixty-three-year-old Steve Giraudo left his heart in San Francisco but brought his mother to Schaumburg to open the Boudin Sour Dough Bakery at the Woodfield Shopping Center.

"Mother" is a 20-pound lump of dough from a previous batch of sourdough mixed at Boudin's Fisherman's Wharf Bakery. Surrounded by tight security, "she" arrived at Chicago's O'Hare International Airport at 1:35 p.m. Thursday.

The co-owner of the oldest sourdough bakery in San Francisco said the starter batch was insured for half a million dollars because "you have to take better care of the 'mother' than your wife."

A DAB OF "mother dough" is needed for each new batch of sourdough bread, Giraudo said. The "mother dough" starts the fermentation process that causes sourdough to rise without yeast.

The Schaumburg bakery will open Saturday, he said, and will produce the only authentic San Francisco sourdough bread baked outside of the City by the Bay.

On arrival at O'Hare Airport, the precious cargo was picked up by Brinks guards for an armored car trip to Woodfield where it will be mixed with dough to be prepared for the first loaves of Schaumburg sourdough.

DURING THE PLANE trip, the dough was cradled in the laps of Steve's son Louis, his 80-year-old partner Gaspar Rivas, and chief baker Alex Jaciw.

The 20-year-old Jaciw will be in charge of the Woodfield bakery operation. Both his father and brother are sourdough bakers in San Francisco.

The Schaumburg sourdough operation was conceived about two years ago when Bud Schwarzbach, president of Famous Industries, Forest Park, was introduced to Boudin's while vacationing in San Francisco.

SCHWARZBACH convinced the elder Giraudo to try producing the delicacy even though bakers claimed it could only be produced in San Francisco because of perfect humidity generated by constant temperatures of 60 to 70 degrees.

During a United Airlines strike last year, Giraudo used bakery facilities at O'Hare and after two days of experimentation produced what he considered a perfect replica of the bread he baked at Fisherman's Wharf.

As a gesture of appreciation to United for the use of their kitchen, loaves of the freshly-baked bread were distributed to passengers aboard the flight from San Francisco to Chicago.



BRINKS GUARDS Frank Loverdi, left, and Phil Rosner gently load sourdough bread starter insured for a half million dollars for an armored car trip from O'Hare Airport to Schaumburg, the last leg of its journey from San Francisco. The mix will be used to

produce the first loaves of bread at Boudin's Bakery, expected to open Saturday at Woodfield Shopping Center. The bakery is said to be the only source of authentic sourdough bread being made outside the City by the Bay.

U.S. taxes to offset rise in spending

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Government spending will rise 30 to 40 percent within the next five years. But federal tax revenues will increase more than twice as fast, producing a budget surplus by 1980 or 1981, a Congressional Budget Office analysis Thursday predicted.

The report said federal spending could rise to nearly \$590 billion by 1982, but with the bigger jump in revenues, the potential budget surplus by 1982 would be "quite large, ranging from \$82 billion to \$126 billion," depending on the economy.

For the immediate future, deputy director Paul O'Neill of the White House Office of Management and Budget told Congress' Joint Economic Committee that projections showed a larger deficit for this fiscal year, somewhere between \$55 billion and \$60 billion. Slower economic recovery than anticipated accounts primarily for the deficit, the office said.

ALICE RIVLIN, director of Congress' budget analysis arm, testified that the shortfall in federal outlays this fiscal year was one of the key factors in the recovery's pause.

"It was roughly \$16 billion," she said. "That's very large. It's hard to

imagine that it had no impact on the economy."

The study's forecast was based on tax and spending rates remaining at their present levels, with no new government programs being added, and assuming varying rates for inflation, unemployment and the Gross National Product.

DESPITE A RISE in spending, tax revenues are projected to increase by 70 to 85 per cent between fiscal years 1977 and 1982, depending on the assumed rate of economic growth, the report said.

With tax revenues surpassing government expenditures, the budget deficit will become a surplus by fiscal 1980 or 1981, the study said.

Total tax receipts are projected to go from \$362.5 billion this fiscal year to \$668 billion by fiscal 1982. The report said this would represent a 14 per cent annual increase in federal tax revenues while taxable personal income is expected to rise by only 11 per cent a year.

Based on differing rates of economic growth, the report said projected spending could go from this fiscal year's \$413 billion budget to \$451 billion next fiscal year and to \$586 billion by 1982.

Carter, steel firms won't meet

(Continued from Page 1)

members of Congress.

Powell said Carter had worked "for several days" to get the steel industry to roll back the increase before he made a public statement Monday. There were "at least two separate points of contact" with the industry through intermediaries, said Powell.

CARTER SPENT the day at home and talked by telephone about cabinet nominations. He has scheduled his third formal news conference at 1:30 p.m. Friday.

He will go to Washington next Wednesday for meetings with north-

eastern-state governors, transition staff, members of Congress and Pentagon officials. He will return to Georgia the following Friday.

Powell confirmed that Carter would nominate Thomas B. Lance, Atlanta banker, probably as director of the Office of Management and Budget.

In keeping with his oft-stated intention of making nominations to "clusters" of related offices, Carter also may announce nominations for treasury secretary, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisors and assistant secretary of state for economic affairs.

It was learned that A. W. Clausen, 53, a Republican and chairman of the Bank of America, may be nominated to the Treasury.

Area lawmakers split on death penalty bill

(Continued from Page 1)

votes as unthinkable.

State Rep. John E. Porter, R-Evanston, said he had opposed the death penalty until the recent U.S. Supreme Court decision.

"I think we have built safeguards into this new law which will ensure even-handed application," Porter said. He said the new law will serve as a deterrent to crime.

"We cannot tolerate the type of wanton murder and crime that occurs today and I think this will help deter some of that," Porter said, adding he found the decision to support the bill "difficult in my own heart and mind."

All of the lawmakers rejected the proposal that members of the General Assembly serve as witnesses to executions. Two attempts were made Wednesday to amend the death penala-

ty legislation to include that provision, but most lawmakers considered the suggestion frivolous.

SEVERAL LEGISLATORS also said capital punishment is an uncorrectable punishment.

"It is an irreversible step, you cannot correct a mistake," said State Rep. Harold Katz, D-Glenview.

If passed by the Illinois Senate later this month, the new law would take effect immediately. It calls for the death penalty for all persons convicted of murdering an on-duty police officer, firefighter or prison guard; death resulting from mass murders, hijackings, contract killings, robbery, rape, arson, burglary, bombing, the taking of indecent liberties with a child, or when present or former judges or state's attorneys are murdered.

Some observers believe renewed in-

terest in the Illinois bill was sparked by the case of Gary Gilmore, the Utah murderer who has demanded his death sentence be carried out. None of the lawmakers, however, raised that case as a reason for their vote.

THE AMERICAN Civil Liberties Union, which opposes capital punishment, disputed the contention capital punishment is a deterrent to crime.

The group noted new FBI statistics show violent crime down 113 per cent in Illinois in 1975 when there was no capital punishment law on the book.

The new law is an attempt to meet the U.S. Supreme Court decision last June which held the death penalty can be imposed only for certain crimes.

Several lawmakers also called for the General Assembly to give attention next year to overhaul other aspects of the criminal justice system.

Legislators vote down pay hike

The Illinois House Thursday failed to approve a package of salary increases for themselves and other state officials.

While the bills technically remain alive, many lawmakers said they saw no way the 40 votes necessary to pass the measures could be found.

The bills, sponsored by State Rep. Aaron Jaffe, D-Skokie, would have boosted the annual pay of legislators from \$20,000 to \$27,500. The governor's salary would have risen from \$50,000 to \$70,000. Other state officials, judges

and key state executives also would have received increases.

Jaffe said the vote did not reflect accurately the mood of the legislature.

Many lawmakers said they opposed the bills because the Illinois General Assembly had voted against pay increases and programs for other state agencies.

Jaffe said he will make another effort to pass the bills when the lawmakers return to Springfield later this month.

How your legislator voted

Representative	Death Penalty	Pay Raise
E. Bluthardt	No	No
J. Carroll	Yes	No
E. Chapman	No	Yes
B. Duff	Present	Yes
J. Friedland	Yes	No
A. Jaffe	No	Yes
H. Katz	No	No
L. LaFleur	Yes	Yes
T. Leverenz	Yes	Yes
V. Macdonald	Yes	No
R. Mugallan	No	Yes
J. Porter	Yes	No
E. Schlickman	Yes	No
D. Totten	Yes	No
J. Williams	Yes	Yes

Jayne widow wins damage suit

(Continued from Page 1)

murder.

La Placa also is serving a six-to-20-year term in Vienna and Barnes is serving a 25-to-35-year term in another institution.

Mrs. Jayne, under questioning from her attorney, Herbert F. Stride, wept briefly when she testified about the shooting. "He was knocked out of his chair and blood splattered all over," she said.

She told the court her husband's income averaged about \$60,000 annually in addition to other investment income.

CHAPSKI DECLINED to make any statements and confirmed Stride's opening remarks that both sides had agreed to a bench trial and to waive calling Silas Jayne to the stand.

After the trial Mrs. Jayne and Stride said they were satisfied with the judgment.

"It's what the lawyers suggested and I hope we get the money," Mrs. Jayne said. "I feel it would be a good investment for the children."

Her four children include Linda Marie Jayne Wright, 28, Patricia, 26, Nancy, 25 and George Jr., 22.

Silas takes decision with a smile

(Continued from Page 1)

Frank's wife. Jayne waved cheerfully to them as he entered the courtroom, and it could have been just another friendly family greeting except for two plainclothes officers from the Vienna Correctional Center who directed Jayne's moves.

Jayne's attorney, Robert Chapski, told Jayne as they sat waiting for the proceeding to begin that he would not be taking the stand. There really was no need for it, he said, and Jayne agreed.

AND WHEN IT was finished, he rose easily to return to the prison

near Downstate Vienna where the temperature was much warmer, he said, and where he spends his 6-to-20-year prison sentence in kitchen duty and occasionally riding a horse.

He turned briefly to talk to the court observers, saying the \$1 million judgment against him "doesn't make any difference." He would have lingered had the officers not ushered him out.

He had avoided looking at Marion Jayne the whole time. "I know he should be in jail," she said after he left. "I'd say for the rest of his life."



JULIETTE KOKA poses with marquee poster and photos of French singer Edith Piaf, whom Juliette will play in a N.Y. production, "Piaf... a remembrance," to open Jan. 24. The Finnish born N.J. housewife has, in her native country, a career going back to age 5. She was spotted for the role by N.Y. producers who saw a one-woman show she did about the ill-starred chanteuse in Fort Lee, N.J.

I'm not a maid, officer reassigned to meters says

The only policewoman on the Alexandria, La., force of 109 officers sees two things wrong with her reassignment as a meter maid: first, the city spent \$2,143 to train her as a youth officer so she could leave the meter beat and then the city removed all of the parking meters. Betty Ambrose, 41, said she was a victim of sex discrimination. She is next in line for promotion to sergeant if she serves as a regular officer, she said.

World figure skating champion and Olympic gold medalist Dorothy Hamill, suffering from the flu, has temporarily canceled her appearance in the Ice Capades now playing in Seattle.

William Rickenbacker, son of World War I flying ace Eddie Rickenbacker, was in stable condition Thursday at a Mount Kisco, N.Y., hospital with injuries sustained in the crash of his light plane. Rickenbacker, 48, of Greenwich, Conn., was suffering from head and chest injuries. He was undergoing tests.

Ira Royer and at least three other New Hampshire residents have another name for New York City — The Rotten Apple. Royer,

54, received a \$275 bill from New York for traffic violations last year. He has not driven in New York City in more than 25 years. Royer said, "I've got calls from three different people who have

the same problem I have. One guy in Derry got a bill for \$500, another in Manchester for \$40 and a third in Littleton for \$175. I think they're pulling some kind of racket down there.



ONE OF THE most famous scenes in motion picture history showed Jane Russell, right, in low-cut blouse. The scene will be repeated in a CBS-TV movie "Howard, the Amazing Mr. Hughes" to air later this season. Model Marla Carlis, left, will play Miss Russell's role in scenes from the Howard Hughes production "The Outlaw." Hughes designed a special bra for Miss Russell's "Outlaw" scene where she appeared reclining on a haystack.





KATHLEEN BAILLIES, theater and dance student at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, shares billing with six-foot boa constrictor in student production of "Carnival." Kathy plays the role of "Princess Ola the Snakecharmer." She felt panic upon learning the snake in the production would be real... but now feels more comfortable. Kathy's fellow actors, however, are keeping their distance while on stage.

Metropolitan briefs

IBI ex-directors cleared of charges

A federal judge Thursday acquitted two former directors of the Illinois Bureau of Investigation, one of them now a top Chicago police officer, of charges they conspired to conduct illegal wiretaps. U.S. District Court Judge George Leighton said he accepted defense motions for a directed verdict of acquittal because it would be "an injustice" to let the case of deputy police superintendent Mitchell Ware and Richard Gilebo go to the jury. Leighton said "no reasonable mind" could convict them.

Several jurors interviewed after Leighton dismissed them said they would have acquitted the two. Ware and Gilebo were indicted July 27 on one count each of conspiracy to violate federal wiretapping laws between June 1970 and December 1972. Gilebo was chief of the IBI's organized crime division when Ware was superintendent, and became superintendent after Ware resigned in 1971.

Early in the trial, Leighton told attorneys without the jury present that law enforcement officials believed at the time of the alleged conspiracy that wiretaps were a legitimate means of gathering evidence. He said that wiretaps are not inherently evil, but are wrong only because Congress has made them so.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Steven Kadison, chief prosecutor in the case, noted that the government cannot appeal a directed verdict of acquittal. He said he still believed a conspiracy existed, and that he wasn't sure why the acquittal motion was approved.

Plea entered in hostage cases

James Shelton pleaded innocent Thursday to charges he held two women hostage after an unsuccessful attempt to rob a Chicago currency exchange on Chicago's South Side. Shelton, 41, Chicago, entered the plea before Cook County Circuit Court Judge Louis B. Garippo.

Shelton and Sidney Carver, 50, were indicted Wednesday by a grand jury on charges of attempted murder, aggravated battery, forcible detention, armed robbery and burglary. Carver, who was shot in the hip during the holdup attempt Tuesday, still is hospitalized and has not made a court appearance. Both men were held under \$300,000 bond.

Lutheran convention this weekend

A splinter group of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod will hold its first convention in Chicago today and Saturday with an announced goal of working toward "Lutheran unity." The Assn. of Evangelical Lutheran Churches will bring together delegates from five regional synods which have been set up as alternatives for "moderates" who feel "excluded" from the Missouri Synod, Larry Neeb, secretary of the organization, said Thursday.

The approximate 400 delegates, scheduled to meet in suburban Rosemont, will spend much of their time on electing a president and establishing bylaws. But Neeb said, "This group will be working for Lutheran unity. It will declare itself in fellowship with other Lutherans, which the Missouri Synod has not done."

Illinois briefs

Republicans back open primary bill

Three Republican state representatives Thursday announced they filed an "optional open primary bill" for debate next session. The measure, sponsored by State Representatives Celeste Siehl, Belleville; Everett Steele, Glen Carbon, and State Representative James Edgar, Charleston, would permit voting in a primary without declaration of party affiliation. Present law requires voters to publicly ask for one or another party's ballot.

Howlett warns to keep old plates

Motorists who put their 1977 license plates on their cars should make certain they destroy or keep the 1976 plates until they expire early next year, Sec. of State Michael Howlett Thursday said. "Every year our office receives numerous complaints from owners who negligently discarded their old plates after installing new ones," Howlett said. "Complaints reach us after the plates fall into the hands of unknown persons who use them illegally."

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MICKEY SAAR relaxes in the same corner where he will retire from 21 years as a village employee Dec. 31, four days before his 77th birthday. He and his late wife, Tuty, were married in 1923.

He reaps 21 years of praise

Arlington Heights sweet on meter collector Saar

by NANCY GOTLER

Mickey Saar's friends say he's proof that nice guys don't always finish last.

Just mention Saar's name at the Arlington Heights Municipal Building and a dozen of his friends will offer stories about his good will.

On Dec. 31, four days before his 77th birthday, Saar will end 21 years as chief collector and repairman for the village's parking meters. His friends will be sorry to see him go.

"I'VE KNOWN HIM for 19 years," said Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson, "and I can't say enough about his integrity."

"Mickey's the kind of individual who never worried about the clock or whether he was going to get paid overtime," Hanson said. "He'd work on a meter on Sunday if he knew there was a problem with it and not tell anybody he did. He'll be extremely hard to replace."

Bill Moylan, who worked with Saar for nine years in the maintenance department, ran out of laudatory adjectives while describing his friend.

"It only happens once in a lifetime that you get to meet someone like him," he said. "He's a fabulous man. A little love rubs off on anybody who comes in contact with him. He's a beautiful person."

Saar, who moved to Arlington Heights in 1918 when the population was 2,100, still plays golf and often shoots under 100.

HE LOOKS 15 years younger than his age, and Moylan said he can out-work any other employee, no matter what their ages.

Saar began working for the village in 1955 as a school crossing guard for \$2 an hour after 22 years as a mechanic at Winkelmans' service station, 310 W. Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect.

He shares his 90-year-old home at 122 S. Evergreen Ave. with a 19-year-old Harper College student, Gary Santos, who dates one of Saar's granddaughters.

Santos pays no rent. Neither do Mr. and Mrs. Charles Deigl, who have lived in a cottage behind Saar's house for 32 years.

Since March, when Deigl suffered a stroke, Saar has not asked for the rent.

"I'M NOT GOING to ask those people to move out," Saar said. "They can live there as long as I'm

alive."

Except for two short absences because of accidents years ago, Saar has never missed a day of work because of illness. He has accumulated almost 90 days of sick leave.

Mrs. Deigl said Saar is "the most lovable, likeable person I've ever met. I don't believe he has an enemy on the face of the Earth."

Students can get help in housing

Young adults looking for housing or a roommate to share the rent with may now contact TALKline Regional Youth Services Bureau for referrals in Palatine, Wheeling and Ek Grove townships.

TALKline began the housing referral program Wednesday, after urging and support from social service agencies in the three townships.

"We'll mainly be serving college-age students who do not work fulltime and are going to Harper College," said Beth Christoff, director of the bureau. She said there is a lack of affordable housing for persons in the 18 to 21 age group.

"MANY TIMES people will not rent to persons who are not working fulltime," Ms. Christoff said. "And you can't blame them — they need to be sure they'll get the rent."

Ms. Christoff said the purpose of the housing referral service is twofold. She said TALKline will take information from persons who have the space available, besides providing the phone

numbers to young adults seeking housing.

"For example, if someone wanted to move into Palatine, we'd give them maybe three numbers to call," Ms. Christoff said.

She said only first names and phone numbers will be given out by TALKline, so that identities of those with housing will be protected.

THE REFERRAL service will not match roommates, Ms. Christoff said, it only will put young adults in contact with potential roommates.

TALKline will help anyone who needs housing, Ms. Christoff said, but the "target age" is for those 18 to 21.

She said without TALKline young adults have relied on the Harper college bulletin boards, newspaper ads and word of mouth to find an affordable apartment.

TALKline is open daily from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. The phone number for housing referrals is the same as the bureau's youth hotline number, 358-8255.

Man sought in bilk traced to Vegas

by DANN GIRE

A Des Plaines cab company owner, accused of bilking Western Union of \$400,000 and missing since August, has been traced to Las Vegas.

Richard T. Vana, indicted Sept. 20 for allegedly embezzling \$400,000 from the Western Union Telegraph Co. office in Des Plaines in a phony money order scheme, reportedly hocked jewelry in November at a Las Vegas pawn shop.

The owner of three taxi-companies that operate in Des Plaines and Palatine, Vana has been missing since August and is being sought by Cook County Sheriff's police in connection with the money order scheme. Vana's last known address was 966 Howard St., Des Plaines.

Las Vegas police notified Cook County Sheriff's police two weeks ago that a man using Vana's name and address pawned a wristwatch for \$30 Nov. 3 and a wedding band for \$15 Nov. 4.

"We don't know where he is right now," a Las Vegas police detective told The Herald. "We do know he's been around town and we have a warrant out for his arrest."

LAS VEGAS police regularly check local pawn shops looking for names of wanted suspects. Las Vegas police, however, did not know Vana was wanted in Cook County until last week.

Cook County authorities failed to enter Vana's name in the National Crime Information Center computer, preventing Las Vegas police from know-

ing Vana was wanted in the Western Union theft.

Vana's name since has been added into the national crime computer.

Lt. Bernard Singer of the Cook County Sheriff's police, Wednesday said, "Vana may or may not be in Las Vegas now. He tends to move around from one place to another."

Singer said if Vana is not caught in Las Vegas "it's just a matter of time before we get him. He knows he's hot. All we need is to have someone stop him for something, even a traffic arrest, and we'll have him."

THE LAS VEGAS incident has ended fears by police that Vana possibly had been the victim of a hired assassin.

Rumors Vana had been killed circulated among police earlier and some undisclosed evidence that a "contract" may have been put out on Vana's life was obtained by police.

Police said they do not believe the rumors are true.

The Sept. 20 indictment charged Vana with stealing more than \$400,000 from Western Union between Feb. 13 and Aug. 10 of this year by issuing and cashing false money orders.

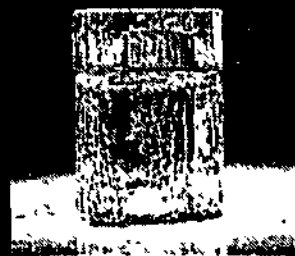
Vana was a local Western Union agent operating from the Martin Cab Co., 1501 Miner St., Des Plaines, which also provides service to Palatine. Vana also is owner of the Two-Tone Cab Co. and Jack's Cab Co., both of Des Plaines.

IF CONVICTED, Vana could be sentenced from one to 10 years in prison and fined up to \$10,000.

He allegedly cashed the false money orders, filed for transmitting funds from Western Union, and deposited the funds into a bank account to make it look as though he was collecting on other phony orders.

The funds in the account made it appear money had been collected for the orders, which actually never existed.

David Cuprison, spokesman for Cook County State's Atty. Bernard Carey, said earlier Vana allegedly used the money from the orders to place bets at the Arlington Park Race Track and other area race tracks.



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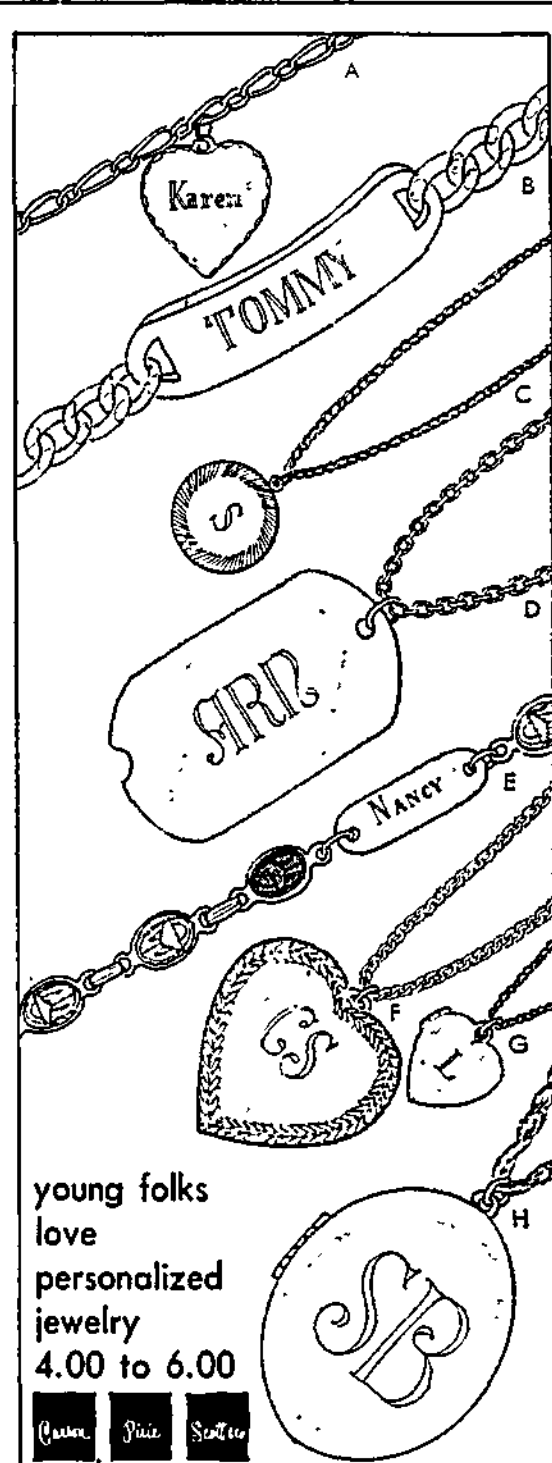
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The nation



FIREMEN IN Buffalo, N.Y. dig out hydrant as snowstorm that refused to cease lashed the area for the fourth day. Up to two more feet of snow piled atop already mammoth accumulations of up to four feet. The mayor of Buffalo declared a snow emergency, ordered city officials and schools closed, and urged people to stay home.

'Nadia' producer seeking asylum

The man who put together a television show about Romania's famed gymnast, Nadia Comaneci, is seeking political asylum in the United States, it was disclosed Thursday. Dumitru Udrescu, 47, Television Romania's chief of the film and documentary section, said he planned to defect before he left his native country to come to the United States and, with American producers, co-edit the show "Nadia — From Romania With Love."

Romanian authorities insisted that an "interpreter" accompany Udrescu on his trip to the United States. The producer called the man "my guardian angel." He slipped away from him in New York City. He then got on a plane for Los Angeles and sought help from the International Rescue Committee in his bid for asylum. Udrescu left an estranged wife in Romania, an 18-year-old daughter, his parents and a brother and sister.

Pessimism over economy

A post-election Harris poll indicates growing pessimism over the nation's economy, and widespread skepticism that President-elect Jimmy Carter would be able to keep his campaign promise of improvement. In a survey of 1,330 adults, 70 per cent said they felt the country is back in the middle of a recession. Only 59 per cent reflected that gloomy view in July.

The poll also indicated belief, by a margin of 45 to 31 per cent, that the recession will last for the next 12 months and 45 per cent felt unemployment in their home areas to be on the upswing. Only 44 per cent said they believed Carter would be able to reduce unemployment from 7.9 to 5 per cent. Thirty-seven per cent expressed doubt.

"There is irony, of course, in these latest results," the Harris organization said. "There is no doubt that in the late stages of the recent presidential campaign, the economic issue worked to Jimmy Carter's advantage and was one of the decisive elements in his victory. Yet, now that a new administration is coming to power with its announced primary goal of restoring the economic health to the country, the public clearly is in a skeptical mood."

Howe asks: overturn verdict

Congressman Allan Howe, convicted of a minor sex offense which ruined his political career, Thursday asked the federal court to set aside the guilty verdict. Howe, a freshman Democrat defeated Nov. 2 after his conviction for soliciting sex from two police decoy prostitutes, filed an amended petition for a writ of habeas corpus.

The petition asks the U.S. District Court for Utah to overturn the conviction on the basis that Howe's constitutional rights were violated by adverse pretrial publicity. Polls taken before Howe's arrest June 12 in the city's red-light district showed he enjoyed 64-per cent voter preference for a second term. After his second conviction, polls gave the 49-year-old father of five less than 15 per cent.

Chicago-bound train derails

Five cars of an Amtrak train en route to Chicago from Ft. Worth, Tex., derailed Thursday in Irondale, Mo., after colliding with a dump truck. Fifteen persons were injured. The eleven passengers and four crew members were taken to Washington County Hospital in Potosi, according to an Amtrak spokesman. The remainder of the passengers were taken by cab to St. Louis where another train took them to Chicago. The truck driver sustained a slight injury.

The world

Chou's widow endorsed

Foreign Minister Chiao Kuan-hua was fired Thursday and outgoing U.N. Ambassador Huang Hua named to replace him in the first return to constitutional processes in China in 12 years. The ouster of Chiao, who led a Foreign Ministry street march against purged former vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping, came at a meeting of the Standing Committee of China's National People's Congress.

The committee also endorsed the nomination of Teng Ying-chao, the widow of the late Premier Chou En-lai to be one of its vice chairmen. The committee session was significant because it marked a return by the Chinese government to constitutional processes that had been largely ignored for the past dozen years.

Endorsement of Teng Ying-chao's nomination came more than a year after it was proposed by the Communist Party Central Committee and approved by the late party Chairman Mao Tse-tung. "I feel very much honored and moved," Chou's widow told the committee. "But at the same time I find myself in a position in which one's reality is not up to one's fame."

S. Africa arrests blacks

A force of 600 South African police swooped on the black ghetto of Guguletu in armored cars Thursday, sealing off the township and arresting scores of blacks to end three days of arson and rioting. Police said the show of force was aimed at averting a full-scale outbreak of violence in the all-black shantytown outside Cape Town, where police shot and killed two young black demonstrators Wednesday.

They said the growing tension threatened to explode into a repeat of the antigovernment riots in Cape Town last August and September when nearly 100 persons were killed. The Guguletu township, on Cape Town's outskirts away from white suburbs, was surrounded and sealed off mid-morning.

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If you want to give, keep it small

Deck village hall—but without gifts

The Christmas spirit may not be dead, but gift-giving at village hall is. Or so go the rules, written and unwritten, of villages, townships and special districts in the area.

A Herald survey showed most local governmental bodies prohibit their employees from accepting gifts except for small items such as a bottle of liquor or box of candy.

Written policies distributed to either employees or potential gift-givers are not uncommon. They often lay down, to the letter or dollar amount, exactly what may and may not be accepted.

"WE DON'T accept anything. If anything does come in, it goes right back to the giver," said Allen J. Binder, Hoffman Estates park director. Binder said although there is no formal policy, he has not had to worry because he does not remember an employee receiving a gift.

Elk Grove Village does not prohibit gifts, but requires all gifts or offers worth more than \$10 to be reported to Village Mgr. Charles Willis.

Cash, checks, gift certificates and other forms of money however, are not to be accepted, a November 1973 village memo stated.

Nanci L. Vanderweel, Elk Grove Village trustee, said "the gifts have gotten less and less over the years."

The Bank of Elk Grove last year donated money to the Salvation Army on behalf of the village board, she said.

"I prefer a gift such as the donation because the money used for a gift would go to a far greater use," she said.

ELK GROVE Park District does not have a formal policy, but Paul V. Swanson, recreation superintendent, said the practice is not to accept gifts.

Accepting gifts is also frowned on for Des Plaines city employees. "We have no formal policy, nothing in writing where disciplinary action could be taken," City Clerk Eleanor Rohrbach said.

She said city employees traditionally do not accept gifts.

Palatine Township does not have a written rule prohibiting gifts because "we never felt we needed one," Township Clerk Ruth Ellen Blowney said.

"It's just been one of those things you don't do," she said.

SALT CREEK Rural Park District relies on board of commissioners' pledge to never use the office for personal gain, Director John DeVos said.

"We've had people, out of friendship and kindness, offer to give us a bottle of whiskey or something," DeVos said. "We used to raffle them off, but we thought even that wasn't worth the bad press you might get from it."

Schaumburg Park District Director Paul Derda said their informal policy says that if an employee receives a box of candy or bottle of liquor it should be used by everyone at a staff party.

But other local governmental bodies have more detailed and formal policies. Department heads in Schaumburg receive an annual memo referring them to the village personnel manual, said Fortune Rivkin, secretary to the village manager.

VILLAGE MGR. John E. Costa said the manual prohibits gifts. If a gift is received, it must be reported to him to decide whether it may be kept, he said.

Costa said he has allowed employees to keep "knockwurst-type gifts, but this would not be the case with things like Thunderbirds, TV sets or radios."

Schaumburg's policy manual states reports on gifts must be written, but Rivkin said department heads usually discuss gifts verbally with Costa.

HOFFMAN ESTATES Village Manager George P. Longmeyer said the policy is "we don't accept anything from anybody."

The village recently wrote business associates to explain the policy, Longmeyer said. "The fact that we send the letters out stating what the policy is abrogates a lot of the problem," he said.

Longmeyer said company officials in the past have telephoned to thank the village for the policy information.

A box of candy might be accepted, but larger gifts are returned, he said. When a gift is delivered parcel post, as was a basket of fruit two years ago, it is donated to a social institution like Little City in Palatine.

Thomas Thornton, Arlington Heights Park District director, said policy states gifts or offers must be reported immediately to an employee's department head.

SMALL GIFTS, such as a bottle of liquor, are allowed, said Thornton, who makes the final decision on what may be kept.

"Every once in a while someone will drop off a bottle of booze at the maintenance center and they'll share it, but that's about it," he said.

Village employees in Arlington Heights are not allowed to accept anything. When items are sent by mail or messengers, they are recorded and returned by police officers.

Policy for the Palatine Park District states employees and commissioners may not accept gifts with a value more than \$5, said Fred Hall, park district director.

WHEN SUCH A gift is received, it must be reported to Hall, he said. "We can take things as long as they are under \$5, but then they have to tell me about it."

A written policy memo was distributed this year in Rolling Meadows for the first time, City Manager Charles Green said.

Employees and department heads are not allowed to accept gifts except candy or homemade goods, he said. A

similar policy is followed by the police, fire and public works departments.

Robert J. Eppley, Mount Prospect Village Manager, said he sent a letter last year to business associates that stated employees may not accept gifts.

"AS FAR AS I'm concerned, I don't have that problem," he said. "Somebody could be taking all kinds of things at home that I wouldn't know about. But if I found out, I'd probably fire them."

Rolling Meadows Park District has a policy which states an employee may accept a gift if it is approved by Stephen Person, district director.

Persons said he would not approve a gift with high monetary value.

Person said a chemical company representative two years ago offered him a woman's bracelet in an effort to sell his product.

"I threw him out and shortly after that the chemical companies got hit badly by publicity that proved they

were bribing officials with gifts," he said. "It stopped after that."

THE VILLAGE OF Palatine is more strict. It rules gifts that are accepted must be valued at less than \$1, according to a memo issued by Village Manager Anton H. Harwig to village employees.

Harwig said he has issued such a memo for each of the three years since he became village manager. Village ordinance prohibits elected and appointed officials from accepting gifts worth more than \$50.

Two governmental bodies have no policy, formal or otherwise. Kay Wojcik, Schaumburg Township clerk, said the township has no policy because employees do not receive gifts.

Elk Grove Township also does not have a policy. Nita Stamm, of the office, said she and Township Supervisor Richard Hall receive a turkey from a sewer rodding company each year and other small gifts come to the office with thank-you notes.

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38⁸⁸

'Dist. 214 schools to remain open'

(Continued from Page 1)
to sell off a school believing this wouldn't come to pass."

EVEN BY THE most stringent projections, Dist. 214 has nothing to worry about for the next three years, so school closing deliberations temporarily have been shelved to enable the board to address more immediate questions, Artemenko said.

If the board eventually does decide that a school or schools will have to be closed, it won't start with preconceived notions of which schools will be affected, Supt. Edward Gilbert said.

Criteria to be considered would include the school's location; its age, physical condition and adaptability to meet future needs; operating and maintenance costs; the school's market value; and transportation costs, Gilbert said.

Arlington and Forest View high schools in Arlington Heights would be the most expensive to upgrade. A citizens' committee last year told the board that Arlington, the oldest school in the district, would need field houses, a new library, a larger theater, major classroom renovations and more land to bring it up to the standard of the newer schools in the district, Gilbert said. The cost would be about \$8 million.

THE COMMITTEE said Forest View would need field houses, a swimming pool, a sizable addition and an improved heating and ventilation system, at a total cost of about \$3.5 million, he said. The heating and ventilation work, a \$3 million project currently is under way.

While Arlington and Forest View may be costly to upgrade, they are less expensive to operate than the newer, air-conditioned Hershey, Rolling Meadows and Buffalo Grove high schools, Gilbert said.

"Gas and electric bills may skyrocket so much that this could be significant in making a decision about which school to close," he said.


Arlington also comes out ahead when transportation costs are considered. Of the eight schools in the district, it has the smallest percentage of its students bused, Gilbert said.

Forest View has the highest per-

centage of students bused, but it also is the largest school in the district and the one whose enrollment is expected to decline slowest. Closing Forest View, therefore, would disrupt and divert more students than closing any other school, Gilbert said.

"WE'RE SERVING people, not mechanical robots, and they have feelings and loyalties we have to consider," he said. "Also, the more students you move, the more you may have to transport."

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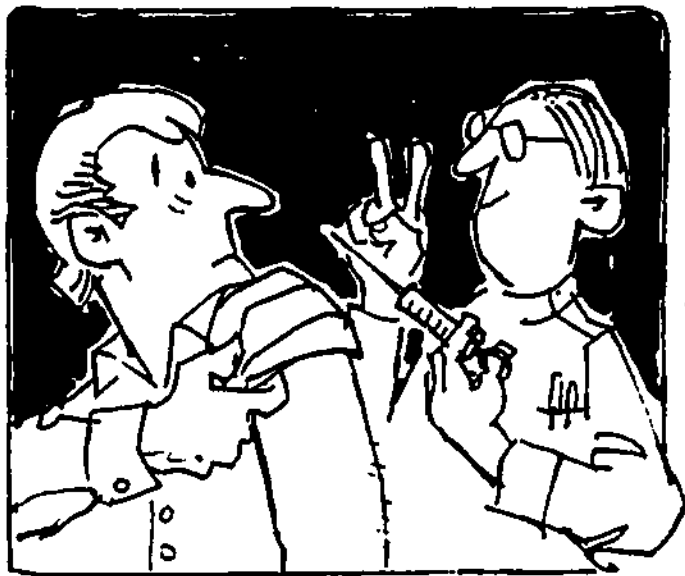
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Students willing to get 2nd flu shot

The prospect of a second dose of the swine flu vaccine left some Northwest suburban young adults willing—but willing.

Their reaction Thursday came after an announcement by county health officials that persons 18 to 24 years old who received a swine flu vaccination should get a second "booster" shot to guarantee immunity.

The second shot would be needed one month after a first dosage because 18-to 24-year-olds have never been exposed to a relative of the swine flu, such as the Asian flu of 1957, federal officials have said.

MANY RESIDENTS in that age

group interviewed Thursday at Harper College in Palatine said they did not receive the first vaccine, although Harper offered free inoculations.

"I didn't get one because I felt it wasn't perfected enough," said Judy Hawke, 18, Hanover Park. "Now I know it wasn't."

But several of the students who did receive the first shot said they would accept a second if it was readily available.

"I can't see any reason why I shouldn't get the shot," said Jeff Richardson, 20, Palatine. "Otherwise the first time would have been a waste of time."

"If they had it like they did the first time at Harper I would get it," said Mike Beth, 19, Elgin. "I might as well get it again since I didn't get any ill effects."

ROCHELLE LEGGETT, 19, Rolling Meadows, said she would probably go for a second shot. "I don't need to get sick so I can't come to school," she said.

Jon Helgeland, 19, Des Plaines, said he did not get the first vaccine because he had heard a booster would be needed anyway, and "no mention was made of when boosters would be given."

Registration forms, signed by per-

sons inoculated last month during Cook County's vaccination program stated that persons under age 25 may have to get a second shot. But health officials recently began urging a second dosage because they concluded it was necessary for young adults, health officials said Wednesday.

At least one young adult interviewed Thursday felt that one shot was enough.

"With the first one I ended up with a lump on my arm and I felt nauseous for a few days," said Richard Bade, 18, Arlington Heights. "It wouldn't be worth it to go through that again."

New NSSEO policy to assist parents at meetings

By DIANE GRANAT
Parents may have a louder voice in the education of their children as a result of efforts by the Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization governing board to improve communication among parents, administrators and board members.

The NSSEO board approved a policy to assist parents with special needs who appear before the board. The board also appointed a parent to the cooperative's finance committee and heard parent requests for information about policy and program changes.

NSSEO oversees the education of deaf, blind, and physically, emotionally and mentally handicapped children from 10 Northwest suburban school districts.

A POLICY to provide special assistance—such as an interpreter for the deaf or a reader for the visually impaired—for parents who attend NSSEO board meetings was approved by a 7-3 vote.

The policy would apply if the parents with a special need were invited to appear before the board or when an item on the agenda pertains to the parents. If the parents request to speak to the board, however, the special services must be supplied at the expense of the parents.

A controversy in recent months over who should pay for an interpreter for deaf parents attending board meetings led the board to create the policy.

The policy was considered a "compromise" by some board members who have struggled since October to arrive at an agreeable way to solve the communication problem.

"TWO OR THREE board members feel (the policy) is too generous, that it is an illegitimate expenditure of tax money to provide personal services," said Board Pres. Margaret Pageler.

On the other hand, Mrs. Pageler said, some members believe an interpreter should be provided at all meet-

ings that deaf parents attend.

Board member Walter Kendall, who represents Palatine Township Dist. 13, said he believes the policy only "goes halfway in solving the problem." Kendall said he opposed the new policy because he believes "governmental bodies are duty-bound to create ways to communicate with the people they are serving."

In another effort to improve parent communication and participation, Gerald Lenza, president of Parents and Teachers of Handicapped Students, was appointed to the NSSEO finance committee.

The board also received a letter from Lenza asking that a method be

established to inform parents about policy and major program changes in NSSEO so parents may provide their opinions.

LENZA SAID his appointment to the finance committee is "one step closer" in creating communication lines between parents and the schools.

In other action Wednesday, the board approved the hiring of an additional physical therapist at Kirk Center for the handicapped in Palatine.

The administration's recommendation to hire a new therapist was made after parents of multiply handicapped children attending Kirk said their children were receiving inadequate therapy.

Search for treasurer replacement stalls again

Efforts to find a suitable replacement for State Treasurer Alan J. Dixon stalled again Thursday when State Sen. Vince Demuzio, D-Carlinville, was suggested as a successor.

Dixon and his top aides declined to comment on the possibility Demuzio, a close political ally and former running mate of Gov. Daniel Walker, would be picked.

However, reliable sources discounted the suggestion Demuzio would get the post. Dixon was elected secretary of state. He can resign before Jan. 19 to allow Walker to pick someone for the post.

If Dixon holds the position until he is sworn in as secretary of state, Republican Governor-elect James R. Thompson will be able to pick a replacement.

DIXON HAS favored his own top aide, Joseph P. McMahon, for the post and has said he can think of five or six others he would find acceptable.

He told a Springfield press conference Tuesday that unless someone

was "personally repugnant" to him, he would step down for that person.

A top aide to Dixon said, "Demuzio told me that he wanted to stay in the state Senate and I think that is fine."

Demuzio ran against Dixon for secretary of state in a bitterly disputed campaign during the March primary election.

THE STALEMATE over the appointment seems to linger because Dixon does not want to give Walker a base of operation for the next state general election in 1978.

Some observers have reasoned that Walker wants to appoint an ally to the post to give him a spokesman in state government during the next two years.

Besides McMahon, State Senate Pres. Cecil Partee, D-Chicago, who is leaving the legislature after an unsuccessful bid to become attorney general, and Metropolitan Sanitary District Trustee Jerome Consentino have been mentioned.

Several other members of the Illinois General Assembly also have expressed interest.

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THE PENTAGON ANNOUNCED Thursday it is going ahead with the controversial \$22.9 billion B-1 bomber program under an arrangement that will allow President-elect Jimmy Carter to review it after taking office to make his own decision on whether the bomber is needed.

B1 bomber project OKd pending Carter decision

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Ford administration Thursday announced its expected decision to go ahead with the controversial and costly B1 bomber program, but included a provision allowing Jimmy Carter additional time to decide on full production.

Air Force Sec. Thomas C. Reed told a news conference that contracts totaling \$704.9 million have been let for the first three production models of the airplane as well as "longlead" items for another eight.

Carter has said he wants to review the program before deciding whether to go ahead. Congress has passed legislation that would limit spending until Feb. 1, putting Carter in the position of having to make a decision a few days after he takes office.

REED SAID THE new contracts continued through June the spending limit of \$87 million a month, as well as putting production tooling costs under options that do not have to be decided until after next Sept. 30, thus giving Carter more time.

"We appreciate the fact that the new administration will want to preserve several options," Reed said. He said the result of the contracting arrangements was to "provide the president-elect with a good deal of flexibility."

In Plains, Ga., Carter press secretary Jody Powell said the president-elect has made no decision on whether to continue B1 production and "he prefers to wait until he is in the White House."

"I DON'T KNOW which way he is leaning at this point, if he is leaning," Powell said. "The decision is going to be made after a final review."

He said Carter was not consulted in the decision-making process but that Defense Sec. Donald Rumsfeld informed Carter's Pentagon liaison of the decision Thursday morning before the public announcement.

The latest Defense Dep. figures project the cost of a 244-plane fleet of B1s — to replace the aging B52 strategic bombers — at \$22.9 billion, making it one of the most costly weapons programs in history. Reed also said inflation could push the cost up another 25 per cent.

In addition to cost, many critics have based their opposition on doubts that another bomb is needed with new weapons such as the cruise missile now under development.

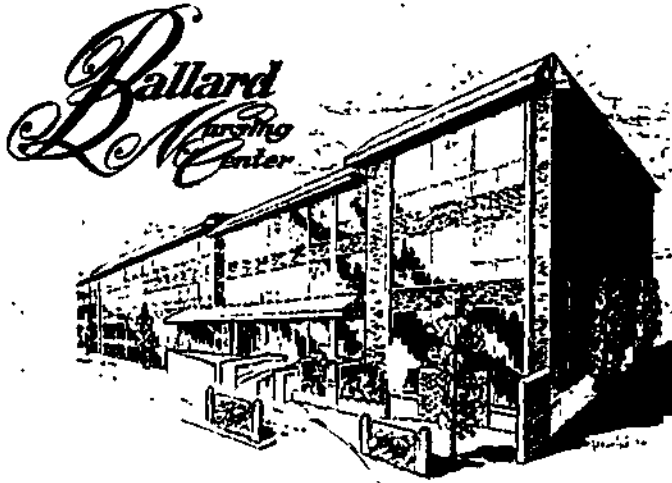
REED SAID IT would be "extremely foolish" not to go ahead with production, contending the Soviet Union "is moving in a very broad and determined fashion" to achieve strategic superiority in the next few years.

"The B1 is the strategic initiative that can redress that imbalance by the early '80s," he said. "It would be

irresponsible not to initiate B1 production at this time."

Reed also said a decision was necessary now because the development contract with Rockwell International, the plane's producer, ran out on Nov. 30 and to close down the plant and possibly reopen it later would cost about \$500 million.

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TOLLWAY NATIONAL

Goldwater vies in Senate race for GOP leader

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Barry Goldwater has entered the competition for U.S. Senate Republican leader believing front-runner Robert Griffin lacks support, an aide said Thursday.

Goldwater, at home in Phoenix, Ariz., wrote to 37 Senate Republican colleagues "to ask your support of my candidacy for minority leader of the Senate."

Griffin, R-Michigan, former assistant to retiring Senate GOP leader



Barry Goldwater

Hugh Scott, was presumed to be ahead. He faced only a possible challenge by Howard Baker of Tennessee.

"We find a lot of Griffin's commitments are soft," the Goldwater aide said. "I think it could easily be a tossup."

Griffin's express surprise over Goldwater's late entry and said that Goldwater will be hard to beat.

"Without a title, Barry Goldwater is already a great Republican leader and a powerful voice," Griffin said.

"Frankly, I'm surprised he wants the job. Barry has a lot of friends and admirers, and I'm one of them. He'll be tough competition."

Goldwater came close to challenging Scott for the leadership post two years ago, but withdrew at the last minute. One survey then showed Goldwater might have had enough votes from conservatives to defeat Scott.

But Griffin still considered the odds-on choice to succeed Scott when Republican senators meet Jan. 4 to elect their leaders.

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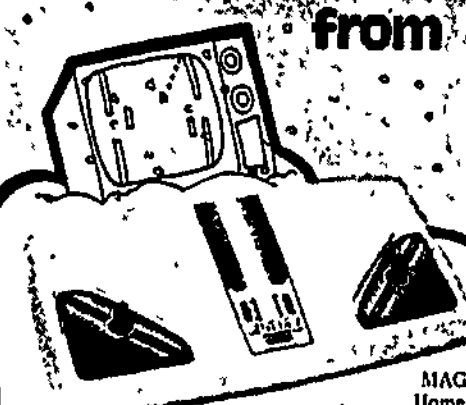
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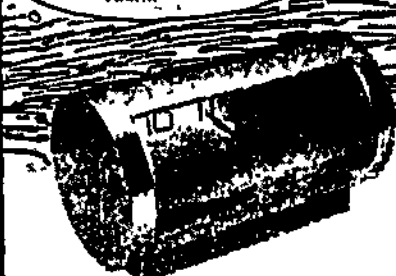


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Mother asks Supreme Court to save Gilmore

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Gary Gilmore's mother Thursday asked the U.S. and Utah Supreme Courts to block the execution of her son, who wants to die at a sunrise execution Monday.

Petitions signed by Bessie Gilmore of Milwaukie, Ore., were filed less than four days before her son's scheduled execution.

The case will be considered by the U.S. Supreme Court at its regular conference Friday.

The appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court asked it to consider "federal constitutional questions raised by Utah's uncritical acquiescence in the use of its legal machinery to execute Gary Mark Gilmore's month-long self-destructive urge."

MRS. GILMORE'S plea also said the Utah Supreme Court did not conduct an appropriate hearing to decide if Gilmore was competent to withdraw his appeal of a murder conviction and ask for immediate sentencing.

The application to the U.S. Supreme Court was addressed to Justice Byron R. White, presiding justice for the area that includes Utah. He promptly referred it to the full court.

The petition filed with the Utah Supreme Court asked for an execution delay allowing the appeal to go to the federal courts.

Utah Chief Justice F. Henri Henriod

said he was unable to locate one of the other four justices Thursday afternoon and the state court would wait until Friday to consider the request.

Stanford University law professor Anthony Amsterdam, 41, who fought the case which led to the temporary outlawing of the death penalty by the U.S. Supreme Court in 1972, represented Mrs. Gilmore in both filings.

AMSTERDAM WAS joined in the state suit by attorney Richard Glaue of Salt Lake City, who appeared for a group of local clergymen to oppose Gilmore's execution at the State Board of Pardons' clemency hearing earlier this week.

The board voted 2-1 to allow the execution to go ahead and Fourth District Judge J. Robert Bullock ordered Gilmore shot at sunrise Monday.

Mrs. Gilmore signed a one-page statement authorizing Amsterdam and his colleagues to file actions on behalf of her and her son. The statement said all services would be provided free.

The U.S. Supreme Court petition argued for a stay on grounds the Utah courts had not thoroughly inquired into why Gilmore asked for the lifting of a temporary stay.

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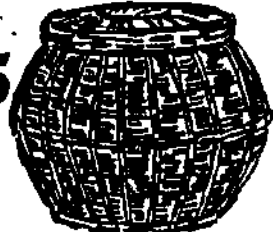
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mix and roll on

Movers' price estimates wrong 50% of the time

Household moving companies submit inaccurate estimates to customers 50 per cent of the time, the White House inflation monitoring agency said Wednesday.

The Council on Wage and Price Stability said the inaccuracy and high moving prices are caused by inflexible government-regulated rate levels.

It urged the Interstate Commerce Commission to lower the "unnecessarily high costs of moving" and allow price competition within the industry.

AREA MOVING company officials said price estimates are inaccurate as much as 50 per cent of the time because customers misrepresent the size of their move.

ICC regulations require moving companies to provide a potential customer with an estimate of the total charge. The council, however, said the estimate "is not binding... since the final bill is determined by the ICC-regulated rate, which is based on the weight of the goods transported."

Local moving company officials said any deregulation in these rates would cause havoc in the industry.

LARRY JAMESON, vice president of Glen Ellyn Moving and Storage Corp. in Arlington Heights, said there was a time when the industry was not regulated and there were no controls. He said there were "a lot of fly-by-night operations" that lost furniture and were generally undependable.

Barry Cooran, sales manager for Noffs Moving and Storage Inc., Arlington Heights, said price competition would be "a disaster." He said in a price war type of situation "something would have to be sacrificed and it would probably be service."

To alleviate the estimate problem, the council urged the ICC to modify its regulations "to increase the accuracy of estimates and therefore increase the satisfaction" of customers.

It also asked for an investigation to determine if price flexibility is possible.

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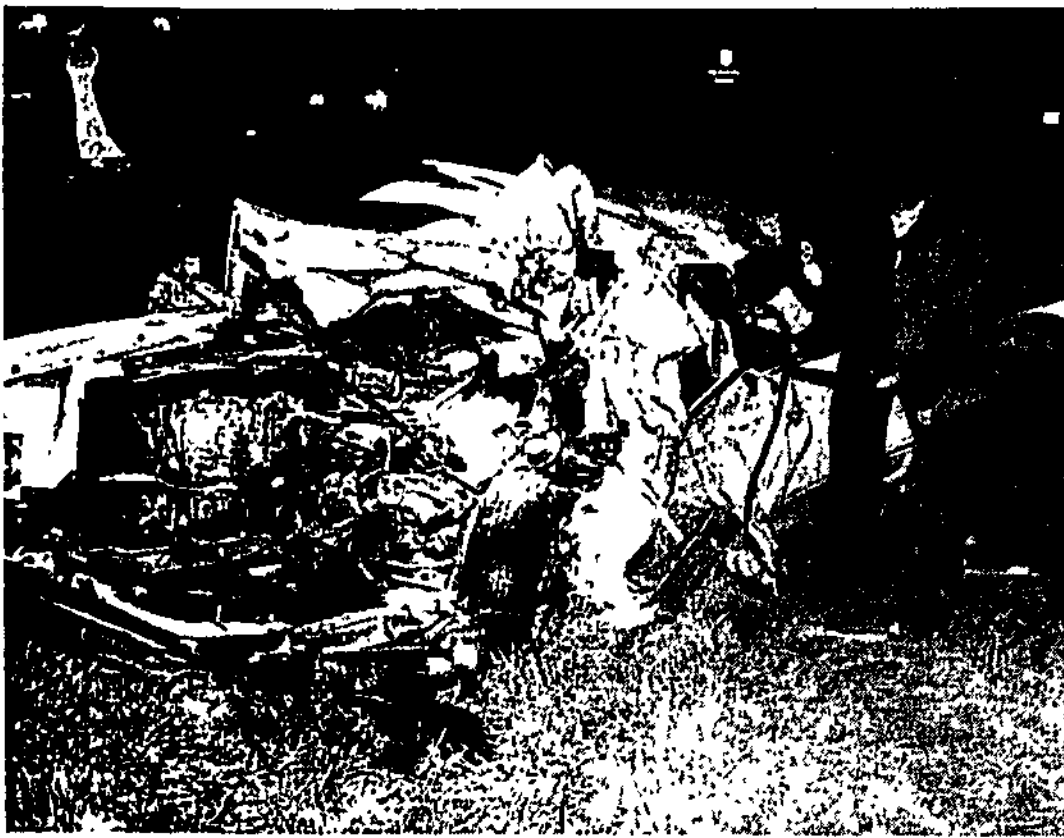
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Please send me a 1977 Auto Loan Application.

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RESCUERS IN LEBANON, Tenn., work to free President Ford's half-brother Leslie King from wreckage of his Lincoln Continental after he crashed head on with a tractor trailer rig on I-40. King, who made a wrong turn onto the highway, was dead on arrival at a local hospital.

Ford's brother 'legally drunk' at time of fatality

LEBANON, Tenn. (UPI) — President Ford's half-brother, Leslie H. "Bud" King, was killed Thursday when he turned into the wrong lane on an interstate highway and collided head-on with a tractor-trailer truck.

The state safety department said King's body contained sufficient alcohol to legally make him a drunken driver under Tennessee law.

Jim Henderson, information officer for the Tennessee Highway Patrol, said a test of King's blood showed an alcohol content of .14 per cent. Under Tennessee law, a reading of .10 per cent is sufficient to declare a driver legally drunk.

TRUCKERS AND other motorists flashed their lights and tried to raise King on his Citizens' Band radio to warn him he was in the wrong lane, but he was traveling at a high speed and apparently did not notice the light signals or hear the radio calls, police said.

The driver of the tractor trailer, Billy Hutson of Sparta, Tenn., was not injured in the crash.

The accident happened about 1:45 a.m. about five miles west of Lebanon and 25 miles east of Nashville on Interstate 40. The 53-year-old king was pronounced dead on arrival at a local hospital.



Leslie King

"But had high blood pressure and sometimes he would pull off the road to rest. He may have pulled back on from a rest stop and just turned the wrong way," said Cookeville funeral home operator Ed Hooper, a long-time friend of the King family who is in charge of the King funeral.

Investigators said there were two cases of whiskey in the trunk of King's car. He apparently had purchased the liquor in Nashville and was taking it home to Cookeville where liquor is not sold.

THE PRESIDENT was notified of the accident early Thursday and telephoned King's widow at her Cook-

eville home. Hooper said the president expressed his sympathy and regrets but said he would not be able to attend the funeral, scheduled at 1 p.m. Saturday at the First United Methodist Church at Cookeville.

"The president is not coming," Hooper said. "He called Mrs. King and talked to her personally. He expressed his regrets and said due to circumstances beyond his control he cannot be here for the funeral."

King was the son of Ford's father, who divorced the President's mother and remarried. Ford and King did not know each other until their college days. Ford grew up in Michigan and King in Wyoming.

Witnesses told police they saw King enter the wrong lane of the Interstate at U.S. 231, about five miles east of the accident scene.

"We have some witnesses who spotted the car traveling in the wrong direction," said Information Officer Jim Henderson of the Tennessee Highway Patrol. "He was traveling at a high rate of speed, but I don't know exactly how fast he was going."

"Some truck drivers tried to warn him on the CB (Citizens Band radio) because he had a CB, too, and they flashed their lights, but he apparently did not see them."

Pikarsky teaching wage 'improper'

by LYNN ASINOF

Several Regional Transportation Authority officials Thursday said RTA Chairman Milton Pikarsky behaved improperly if not illegally when he received \$2,000 for teaching at the University of Illinois Circle Campus.

"I think there are mixed feelings on the board whether this violates the RTA Act," said RTA board member D. Daniel Baldino of Evanston. "My own basic feeling is it was probably a violation."

THE RTA ACT states "the chairman shall not be engaged in any other business or employment during such person's term as chairman." It further prohibits any director from being employed by the state or any governmental agency.

Pikarsky reportedly told the board in closed session Thursday that the money earned by teaching was given to charities. "That was not employment," Pikarsky said of his teaching job.

RTA lawyers have backed Pikarsky, saying the teaching post did not constitute outside employment.

Baldino and other board members, however, do not accept that view and have asked for a written legal opinion.

"IT'S TAXABLE income even if he

is giving it away," Baldino said, noting the donations are tax deductible.

The charges surrounding Pikarsky's teaching activities have added to the suburban directors' dissatisfaction with the chairman. They called for Pikarsky's resignation earlier this year and for a short time blocked passage of the 1976-77 budget to force his ouster.

Director Jerry D. Boose of St. Charles said the teaching controversy is one more example of Pikarsky's incompetence.

"It was not just a political issue," Boose said of the demands for Pikarsky's ouster. "We still want Milton out."

Pikarsky's teaching activities were first attacked by State Rep. Calvin L. Skinner Jr., R-Crystal Lake, a vigorous RTA opponent.

Skinner accused Pikarsky of accepting the money in the midst of his battle with suburban members because his job future with the RTA was uncertain.

Last year Pikarsky also taught a course at Northwestern University, but was not paid for his time.

Baldino said Pikarsky was aware of a conflict in the payments. "He wouldn't have given it to charity if he didn't feel there was some sort of problem," he said.

Court defines legal ad publication

A Cook County Circuit Court Judge has ruled county legal advertising for suburban townships must be printed in suburban newspapers published in those townships.

Judge Nathan Cohen, in a preliminary ruling Wednesday, said the Suburban Trib is not eligible to receive legal advertisements from the county.

The Cook County Board had directed that 1976 tax notices be published in the Trib, a supplement to the Chicago Tribune. The assessments affect four suburban townships: Barrington, Palatine, Hanover and Berwyn.

Suburban newspaper publishers and owners, including Robert Y. Paddock, executive vice president/administrator for The Paddock Corp., filed suit, blocking publication of the legal advertisements.

Cohen did not rule on a contention by the Trib that it was a separate publication. But he did rule that since it is not first published in the affected townships, the Trib did not meet statutory requirements for county legal publication.

Statutes require that if a newspaper is published within a township, it must be used for legal advertising related to that township; if there is no local paper, a paper of general circulation may be used.

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'76 PINTO COUPE	Auto trans., low miles,	\$2495
'75 CHARGER SE	Air, auto, trans., P.S., P.B.	\$4295
'75 FORD ELITE	Air auto trans., P.S., P.B.	\$3995
'75 MALIBU COUPE	Air, auto, trans., AM-FM	\$3495
'74 PONTIAC WAGON	Safari 9 Pass., air, auto trans.	\$3195
'74 GREMLIN X	6 cyl auto trans. P.S., 16 101 cent miles	\$1495
'73 CAPRI 2600	4 cyl., 4 speed	\$1795
'73 VEGA COUPE	4 speed, low miles	\$995
'72 CHARGER SE	440 magnum torque trans.	\$2295
'72 PONTIAC WAGON	Safari, 9 Pass., air, auto trans.	\$1595
'76 OPEL WAGON	Auto. trans., economy	\$595

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Little 'fiscal restraint'

Lawmakers can't say no to spending this session

by STEVE BROWN
A news analyst

Some observers of the Illinois General Assembly are beginning to picture the state capital as a giant cash register with the money drawer open.

Midway through the fall veto session, the lawmakers have not shown much "fiscal restraint" — two words supposed to be the key phrase for this session. The state's fiscal problems purportedly were so bad the legislature could not vote to spend any more money.

This has not been the case. In the past week, the lawmakers have considered spending more money for higher education, various commissions and last, but not least, themselves.

WHILE THEIR actions are not complete, the signs indicate the "no additional spending" warning offered by Gov. Daniel Walker and Governor-elect James R. Thompson will be ignored.

The temptation has provided too great for the legislators. Universities lobbied for restoration of funds cut by Walker, and the normally reluctant Senate responded by restoring funds.

It was the Senate that refused one year ago to override Walker's veto of aid for elementary and secondary schools. This time around, the picture

is slightly different. A few senators have resisted the temptation to vote more money. State Sen. Bill Morris, D-Waukegan, said he had been voting "no" so often his electronic voting switch broke down.

Morris even split with fellow independent State Sen. Kenneth Buzbee, D-Carbondale, on one override. Buzbee wanted to restore another \$230,000 for the state energy commission. Morris did not, but the money was approved anyway.

In the Illinois House, lawmakers busied themselves with overrides and the groundwork for their own pay raises. Some of the efforts were disrupted by the effort to pass a new capital punishment bill.

Not to be out-done by the Senate, the House also voted for more spending for mental health and other programs.

THE PAY BILL and the death penalty legislation drew most of the attention. Some lawmakers correctly objected to the capital punishment bill because the session is theoretically limited to veto matters and "emergency" legislation like the pay bill. Other issues should be raised when the new session of the General Assembly begins in January.

The salary increase has only a few active supporters. Many legislators

are content to sit back and quietly vote "yes." The opponents are more vocal, but they also will accept the raises if the legislation is approved.

State Rep. Jack Williams, D-Franklin Park, circulated an amendment which would have prevented anyone who voted against the pay bill from getting the raise. Williams was not serious, just making a point.

The scenes will switch Dec. 13 when the legislature returns for the final week of the session. The pay raise will get another test in the House and if approved, it will be sent to the Senate. Many of the vetoed bills approved this week will be considered by the House.

THERE IS NO reason to believe there will be any more fiscal restraint. What will be important to watch is the amount of money approved by the legislature.

State officials estimated there will be a \$100 million balance next June 30, 1977, when the fiscal year ends. Every dollar approved by the legislature now reduces that figure directly.

A proper mix of substantial spending increases, a general economic slowdown that would diminish state revenue and a few slips by the Thompson administration could put Illinois even closer to the brink of fiscal chaos next June.

Glass, Weaver to aid Shapiro?

by STEVE BROWN

SPRINGFIELD — State Sen. John Graham, R-Barrington, reportedly will lose his leadership position in the Illinois Senate to State Sen. Bradley Glass, R-Northbrook, when the Illinois General Assembly convenes next year.

Newly selected Republican leader, State Sen. David Shapiro, R-Amboy, will pick Glass, and State Sen. Stanley Weaver, R-Urbana, to be the assistant Republican leaders in the Senate.

Glass had sought the top leadership post, but decided to back Shapiro after it became apparent he could not muster enough votes.

Glass declined to comment on the report he will serve as an assistant leader. Shapiro told reporters Tuesday that he had not decided on his choice after he had been selected in a four-hour closed door caucus. Several key Senate Republicans however, told The Herald that Glass and Weaver were picked by Shapiro.

THE DECISION to replace Graham came after the veteran senator nominated Shapiro for the top leadership post. Graham was an assistant leader for several terms, but had a stroke several years ago followed by recent illnesses.

Besides Glass, area Republicans State Sen. David J. Regner, R-Mount

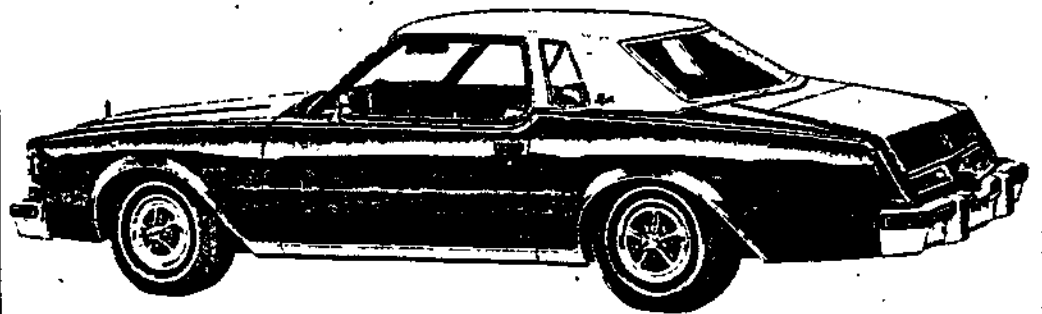
Prospect and State Sen. John Nimrod, R-Glenview, had sought the top leadership position and were considered in the running for the assistant leadership jobs.

No positions will be official until the Senate elects all of its officers on Jan. 12. Besides formulating Republican policy on Senate issues, Glass and Weaver, if appointed by Shapiro, will receive an additional \$6,000 in their regular legislative salary. Shapiro will receive another \$10,000.

Shapiro will replace State Sen. William Harris, R-Pontiac, who did not seek reelection and was defeated in his bid for the secretary of state in the Nov. 2 election.

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\$3,731 IN PRIZES

Men's Leagues at Beverly Lanes in Arlington Hts., Sunday, Jan. 16, 1977

Team Trophy and 5 Individual Trophies
\$1,488.00 Estimated Prizes Based on 96 Teams

Team Prizes \$15.50 - Bowling \$11.25 - Expenses \$8.25 - Total \$35.00

1st Place \$362.26 - (25%)	4th Place \$142.30 - (10%)	8th Place \$72.05 - (5%)
2nd Place \$265.16 - (18%)	5th Place \$112.08 - (8%)	9th Place \$63.92 - (4%)
3rd Place \$191.49 - (13%)	6th Place \$82.11 - (7%)	10th Place \$44.19 - (3%)
	7th Place \$65.38 - (5%)	

HIGH GAME OUT OF THE MONEY (ACTUAL) \$15.00

Women's Leagues at Thunderbird Lanes in Mt. Prospect, Sunday, Jan. 23, 1977

Team Trophy and 5 Individual Trophies
\$1,416.00 Estimated Prizes Based on 96 Teams

Team Prizes \$14.75 - Bowling \$12.00 - Expenses \$8.25 - Total \$35.00

1st Place \$364.26 - (25%)	4th Place \$140.10 - (10%)	8th Place \$70.05 - (5%)
2nd Place \$262.16 - (18%)	5th Place \$112.08 - (8%)	9th Place \$63.92 - (4%)
3rd Place \$192.13 - (13%)	6th Place \$82.11 - (7%)	10th Place \$44.19 - (3%)
	7th Place \$65.38 - (5%)	

HIGH GAME OUT OF THE MONEY (ACTUAL) \$15.00

CHAMPAGNE TOURNAMENT for Mixed Leagues at Thunderbird Lanes in Mt. Prospect, Saturday, Jan. 22, 1977

Team Trophy and 4 Individual Trophies
\$756.20 Estimated Prizes Based on 64 Teams

Team Prizes \$11.80 - Bowling \$9.60 - Expenses \$6.60 - Total \$28.00

1st Place \$222.26 - (25%)	3rd Place \$111.83 - (15%)	6th Place \$51.81 - (7%)
2nd Place \$170.23 - (22%)	4th Place \$88.82 - (12%)	7th Place \$38.81 - (4%)
	5th Place \$68.82 - (9%)	

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- Eligibility Date — December 11, 1976
- Deadline for entries — January 1, 1977
- Squads bowl Sunday at 12:00, 2:25, 4:50, 7:15. Limit 96 teams.

WOMEN'S LEAGUES

- Eligibility Date — December 18, 1976
- Deadline for entries — January 8, 1977
- Squads bowl Sunday at 12:00, 2:40, and 5:20. Limit 120 teams.

MIXED LEAGUES

- Eligibility Date — December 18, 1976
- Deadline for entries — January 8, 1977
- Squads bowl Saturday at 6:15 and 8:30. Limit 80 teams.

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The way we see it

GOP rivalry clarifies issues

We're encouraged by the interest this year in the village presidency in Hoffman Estates.

Trustee Melvin E. Timmons has announced he will challenge Village Pres. Virginia Hayter and will present his candidacy to the Schaumburg Township Republican organization at its Sunday convention. Such rivalry is healthy in Hoffman Estates, where too often there has been only token competition offered by the township Democratic organization.

In previous years there have been few issues brought to the electorate, and as a result campaign programs — in many communities the most important part of the campaign — have rarely existed. Without this progressive planning in which programs and the focus of the next administration are outlined, voters are unable to intelligently select their elected officials.

The floor of the convention Sunday should be a time when the differences between the two candidates can be aired and the Republican organization can select the candidate best able to represent the party.

A similar Republican convention is scheduled in Palatine this weekend, but without the important competitive spirit of

the last Palatine Republican convention.

Four years ago, Palatine Republicans engaged in a spirited convention characterized by an open selection and keen competition for the more than 100 Palatine delegates from the neighborhoods of the community.

These conventions represent grass roots politicking, and particularly in Palatine the process has been a healthy one. It has removed the selection process from an inner circle of statemakers to a more open procedure in which a diverse group of Republicans decide who will run on the ticket.

We hope Hoffman Estates this year follows the Palatine example of 1974, for there are many issues which deserve debate during the Hoffman Estates Republican convention, including the burgeoning growth of the community, an increasing tax rate and traffic congestion on the village's highways. The convention will provide a forum for ideological differences between Timmons and Mrs. Hayter and for practical plans to deal with local issues. The convention system should allow the Republican organization to send its most formidable candidate against what we hope will be a solid Democratic ticket as well as independent candidates.

Scrooge likes inflation

What ghastly news to have to give our readers on the eve of a Christmas season?

On Tuesday, The Herald carried stories that would warm the heart of the cruelest Scrooge.

Rent prices are going up for apartment dwellers in Chicago. The first company to announce increases said rents would go up 10 to 12 per cent in the Northwest suburban units it controls.

U.S. Steel Corp. announced a price increase of 8 per cent, matching earlier announcements by other major steel firms.

Speculation about meetings of the OPEC organization centered on possible 10 per cent hikes in the price of crude oil by the oil producing countries.

Substantial increases were predicted in aluminum prices.

Even on a local level, econom-

ic news was terrible. In Wheeling, the garbage disposal firm asked for a rate increase of 33 per cent.

There was some levelling news: The Lake County Board approved a budget calling for a tax rate increase of only 4 per cent. The Cook County Board approved a new assessment formula that will take some sting out of property tax increases next year; in some areas, though, they'll still go up 10 per cent.

There was even some good economic news: First Federal announced mortgage rate reductions to 8½ per cent, down ¼ to ½ per cent.

But, let's not be Pollyanna, the news was mainly awful. Bah, humbug!

One nice thing about it, though. With all that bad news out of our systems, things have to start looking up.

Manager stand correct

Des Plaines Mayor Charles Bolek has taken the right approach in recommending the city switch to a full-time city manager, part-time mayor form of government.

Bolek, who replaced Herbert Behrel as full-time mayor in August, has suggested this plan be put into effect following the April city elections.

Bolek's reasons for such a change also are sound. He said a full-time manager is needed to:

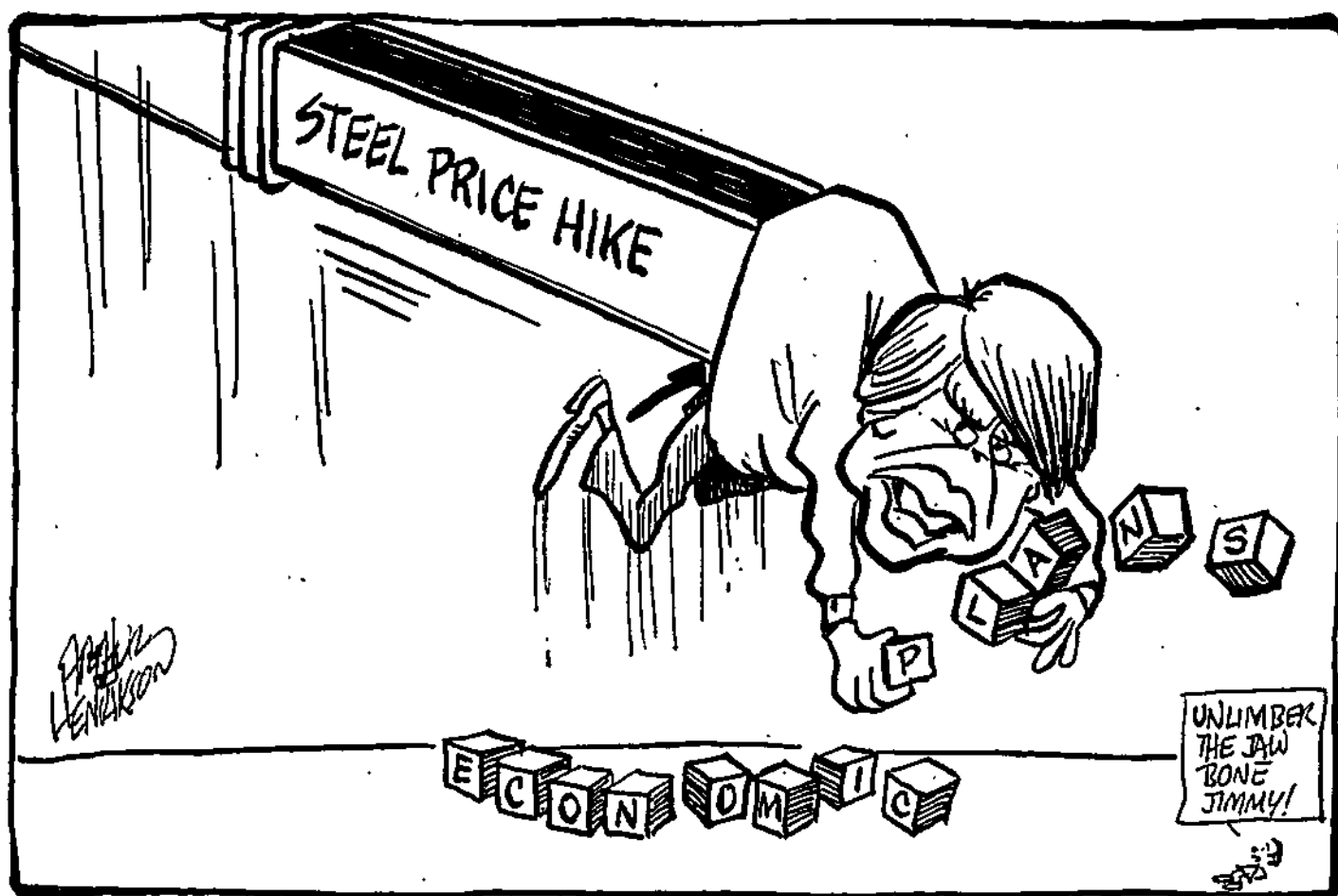
- Back up the mayor if he should become ill or disabled.

- Give the city more professional management.

- Make the transition between mayors smoother and not stop the administrative machinery.

We called for this form of government in Des Plaines when Behrel left office and we support Bolek's recommendation to the city council.

The council should act on this recommendation quickly so candidates seeking the mayor's seat in April will know the requirements of the office.



Down! Down! You . . . You . . . Republicans!

Agency disavows violence by contacts

FBI link to anti-Castro terrorists

by NEA/London Economist
News Service

WASHINGTON — Certain federal agencies have a love-hate relationship of long standing with the Cuban exile community in the United States.

The Central Intelligence Agency, for one, trained and employed some of the most extreme opponents of Fidel Castro in the use of explosives, but then sought frantically to dissociate it-

self from their use of that training to settle old scores.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation, too, maintained liaison with the Cuban exiles primarily for intelligence and counter-intelligence purposes; but sometimes the FBI would suddenly find itself investigating some of its own excellent Cuban sources on criminal charges.

THE PROBLEM has found dramatic expression in the case of characters arrested in Trinidad and Venezuela in connection with the explosion of a bomb on Oct. 6 on a Cuban airliner carrying 73 passengers from Barbados to Havana.

The suspected ringleader is Orlando Bosch, a Cuban emigre who once practiced pediatrics in Miami but eventually turned his full-time attention to the United Revolutionary Organization Co-ordination, a council of unrelenting anti-Castro fanatics.

BOSCH, WHO was trained by the CIA in the 1960s, later served four years in a federal prison for a bawzooka attack on a Polish ship that visited Miami after Havana, but then he violated the terms of his parole by fleeing to South America. He is suspected of, among other things, masterminding the murder of more moderate leaders in Miami's Cuban community, and he is very much wanted by the FBI.

Had the FBI been searching earnestly for Bosch, it might have had his man in Caracas, Joseph Leo,

ask their mutual friend, Luis Posada Carriles, about him. Posada, also a Cuban exile, is the former chief of the Venezuelan security police, and until his recent arrest in connection with the aircraft explosion, ran a detective agency in Caracas.

IT TURNS OUT that Leo (who like most FBI representatives overseas, carries the title of "legal attache" at the American embassy) helped Posada obtain United States visas for Herman Ricardo Losano. Ricardo is also under arrest in Venezuela in the aircraft bombing case, as is Freddy Lago, who happened to have Leo's name and telephone number in his address book when he was picked up by the Trinidadian police.

Henry Kissinger has denied Castro's charge that the CIA was directly involved in the sabotage of the Cuban aircraft. The FBI insists that Leo's relations with Posada were perfectly proper and that the bureau man had no idea what the Cuban exiles were doing.

However, both agencies may have to become far more concerned if, as early evidence suggests, the same gang is implicated in the bomb explosion in Washington on Sept. 2 that killed Orlando Letelier, the former Chilean foreign minister and ambassador to the United States (during the leftist government of the late Salvador Allende), and a young woman associate.

(c) The Economist of London

Fence post

letters to the editor

Letters must be signed, and no letters will be published anonymously. Letters in excess of 300 words are subject to condensation. Direct your mail to The Herald Fence Post, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Absentee voter protests lost vote

I am very upset about having lost my vote in the Nov. 2 election. I found out that the absentee ballot that I cast was never counted because it was not delivered to the polling place by the County Clerk's office. Not only my ballot wasn't counted, but there were 48 precincts right here in Wheeling Township where no absentee ballots were delivered to be counted. That means there are voters who think they voted in this election, but their votes were never counted.

A friend of mine called my attention to an article in the Mount Prospect Herald that started me wondering if my ballot had been counted. The Republican Committeeman of Wheeling Township had requested that absentee voters in any of the 48 precincts where no ballots were received contact him. The article did not list the precincts and did not appear at all in my Arlington Herald. I think this article should have been printed in all The Herald papers.

I learned that my precinct, 57, was one of those with missing ballots by calling the Republican office. I think that it would be a public service if you would print the 48 precinct numbers with instructions to call Mr. Yonkers at 259-0739 so that the protests of all disenfranchised voters can be registered.

The Wheeling Township precincts in which no absentee ballots were received are: 23, 24, 25, 26, 29, 31, 32, 34, 35, 36, 39, 40, 41, 42, 44, 45, 46, 47, 53, 54, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 67, 69, 73, 78, 82, 84, 86, 89, 94, 96, 99, 101, 102, 104, 105, 110, 113, 118, 120, 122.

As a student out-of-state I can register and vote at school, but I want to

vote on state and Cook County races as well as the presidency, and the only way to do that is by voting absentee. If we all protest, maybe action will be taken to prevent the loss of our votes, the next time.

Sincerely yours,
James L. Schafelahn
Arlington Heights

Teen-age mother grateful for support

On Nov. 9, an article entitled "Teen-age mothers receive help" was published. I am Barbara, the girl in the picture, and I'm writing to say thank you to all the beautiful people who responded to the article with love and support. I was overwhelmed by the responses.

The reason I agreed to do the interview with Sheryl Jedlinski was to bring to light the problems of single parents and unwed mothers. The class I was enrolled in helped me so much, and I know there are other mothers in similar circumstances who will benefit from the article. If anyone contacts The Herald who is a single mother who needs help, I'd be glad to do what I can.

This experience of raising Jason alone has shown me more beautiful, loving and helpful people than I could name. They all have shown how much good is left in a world full of turmoil. I'm so glad to have had the chance to meet them all.

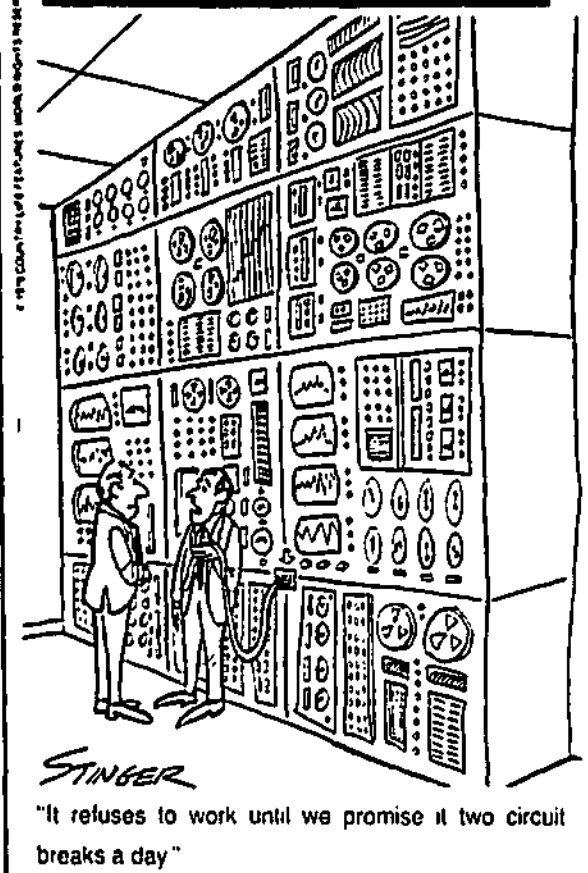
Barbara Woodbury
Arlington Heights

Berry's world



"Have you ever considered getting in touch with 'workaholics anonymous'?"

BIG BUSINESS



Steel makers breaking ranks over price hike

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Some steel producers already seem to be "breaking ranks" and shipping steel at the old price despite the controversial 6 per cent price hike that supposedly took effect Wednesday, the White House inflation monitoring agency said Thursday.

The Council on Wage and Price Stability — comprising President Ford's top economic advisers — also said steel companies may have decided to raise their prices now to beat any anti-inflationary wage-price guidelines Jimmy Carter's administration might recommend.

"We have strong evidence and reports already that some producers are breaking ranks and shipping at the old price," said the council's acting director, William Lilley III.

"I don't know if this is going to hold. I don't know if this is a freak. I don't know if this will lead to further discounting."

THE COUNCIL also released a lengthy report on data it had gathered on the steel industry.

Without drawing firm conclusions, the report said the steel industry was operating at only two-thirds capacity, and demand from customers would remain low for at least another four months.

The companies had justified the price increases by saying that, although current demand was down, orders for future delivery were strong.

Lilley denied the administration is trying to "jawbone" the steel industry into trimming or rolling back the hikes. Jawboning is a term used to describe informal government pressure on industry or labor unions to hold down prices or wages. But the report said the council staff "has some serious reservations about the announced list price increases."

BEFORE THE report is released, Rep. William S. Moorhead, D-Pa., chairman of the House subcommittee on economic stabilization, said the steel price increase plus other increases announced by the aluminum industry may lead to "imminent and . . . unavoidable" price controls. His panel initiates wage and price control proposals.

"Congress and my subcommittee which would first consider price control legislation will not stand idly by and watch our nation's economic recovery dealt a near lethal blow through administered price manipulation by some industries," he told a news conference. Moorhead said he plans to hold a hearing next Wednesday on the price increases.

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Armour Veribest Pork Loin 1.09 Consisting of one 3 lb. roast, 15 center chops, 1 baby back rib, 1 pork tenderloin	U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Ribs 1.29 30 lbs. avg. hanging wt.	U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Hind Qtr. 1.09 100-150 lbs. avg. hanging wt. Consisting of 10 filet mignon, 12 NY strip steaks, 1 other butt steak, 2 other NY strip steaks, 1 eye of the round, 12 NY strip steaks, 2 short ribs, 1 pork roast, 1 baby back rib, 1 pork tenderloin, 10 chops, 10 ribs, 1 lb. ground beef, 1 lb. hot sauce, 1 lb. ketchup.	U.S.D.A. Choice Spring Lamb Saddle 1.69 Approx. 10 loin chops, leg of lamb roast and 1 1/2 lbs. lamb stew.	U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Loin 1.49 40-50 lbs. avg. hanging wt. Consisting of 10 filet mignon, 12 NY strip steaks, 8 Sirloin butt steaks, 4 to 5 lb. Sirloin tip roast and 2 baby ribs.	

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Business briefs

Libya buys 10% interest in Fiat

Libya has bought a 10 per cent interest in the Fiat automobile company for \$115 million, but has attached "no political strings" the company president says. Fiat shares jumped 19 per cent in value Thursday and Industry Minister Carlo Donat Cattin said he thought the government would authorize the deal because it leaves control of Fiat in Italian hands. Fiat, with 200,000 workers, is Italy's biggest private employer. Fiat president Giovanni Agnelli said Libya will buy up a new share issue of 20 million ordinary and 10 million preferential shares, increasing the Turin firm's shares by 10 per cent. Libya will pay \$207 million for the shares, will fully subscribe a \$104 million bond issue and will make Fiat a 10-year loan of \$101 million, giving Italy a total \$415 million in badly needed foreign exchange. Under the agreement, the Arab oil nation's share of Fiat could rise to 13 per cent.

O'Hare service workers strike

Union employees of Butler-Aviation went on strike Thursday at O'Hare International Airport in a dispute over salary.

A company spokesman said 75 full-time workers and 60 part-time employees joined in the walkout, which affected only Butler's O'Hare operation. A union spokesman said the walkout included only 93 workers. Those on strike are members of Local 1487 of the International Assn. of Machinists and Aerospace Workers.

Union spokesman Earl Rompf said negotiators failed to reach a new contract before the old pact expired at 12:01 a.m. Wednesday, and members voted Wednesday night to go on strike. Rompf said the dispute is over wages paid to ramp service employees who now earn \$4.50 to \$4.75 per hour. They want an additional 50 cents an hour, plus another 50 cents in fringe benefits, he said.

State's garbage a gold mine?

One of Illinois' most valuable resources by 1990 will be its garbage with a projected value of about \$50 million, an authority said Thursday. Ronald O. Kinsey, president of Resource Technology Corp., San Jose, Calif., said Illinois' reclaimed garbage in four years will have the energy equivalent of 9.2 million barrels of oil, 2.2 million tons of coal or 53 billion cubic feet of natural gas. Kinsey's projections, delivered in Chicago, before a recycling seminar sponsored by the American Iron and Steel Institute, also included an estimate that the state's garbage will contain more than 334,000 tons of steel by 1990.

Milk support prices pending

Agriculture Dept. sources said Thursday the agency may decide by mid-December whether to make changes in the government's support price for milk in the quarter beginning Jan. 1. An official queried about the outlook said he could not predict what the outgoing Ford administration would decide. Dairy farmers are asking for an increase. Currently, the Agriculture Dept. is supporting the price of manufacturing-grade milk at \$8.26 per hundred-weight. Spokesman for the National Milk Producers Federation said they have asked the agency to raise the floor to \$8.41.

People's Gas seeks rehearing

People's Gas Co. says it will ask for a rehearing on its request for a 10.7 per cent rate increase. The Illinois Commerce Commission last month granted the utility a 7.2 per cent hike, which company president Robert M. Dreves called totally inadequate to cover increasing costs. Dreves said Wednesday that if the ICC declines to grant a rehearing, People's Gas might take the issue to court or file for a new rate increase.

Dow drops 2.74 in selling spree

NEW YORK (UPI) — A government report that retail sales declined 0.3 per cent last week triggered an afternoon selling spree Thursday that drove prices irregularly lower in active trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

Analysts said the Commerce Dept. report indicated consumers lacked confidence in the economy's outlook. The failure of sales to pickup during the critical Christmas sales season could spell more trouble for the nation's outlook.

President-elect Jimmy Carter said

Wednesday he believed the economy was in worse shape than he originally thought. Carter's press secretary, Jody Powell, however, did not elaborate on the assessment.

As a result of the late selling, the Dow Jones Industrial average, up about three points at one time, lost 2.74 to 948.64. It had gained 2.16 points in Wednesday's rally.

Prices closed irregularly higher in active trading on the American Stock Exchange. The Amex market value index gained 0.12 to 99.36.

Ethics panel study urged into gifts from S. Korea

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Ethics Committee was asked Thursday to investigate South Korean government gifts of cash and other items to members of Congress.

Twelve House Democrats formally requested the investigation in a letter to committee chairman John Flynt. There was no immediate reaction from Flynt, who was in his home district in Georgia.

"Many of our constituents are concerned over some of the newspaper reports which would imply possible questionable conduct by some of our

members," the group said, referring to the admission of at least one member that he took cash from a South Korean businessman.

Rep. John McFall of California, the House Democratic whip, admitted receiving \$3,000 from Tongsun Park, a South Korean businessman, in October 1974. McFall said he put the money into his office account and used it to make personal loans to himself and members of his staff.

Among the House members urging the investigation is Abner J. Mikva, Democrat from Illinois' 10th Congressional District.



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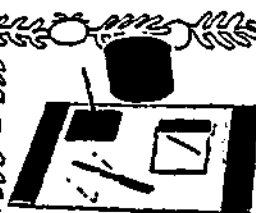
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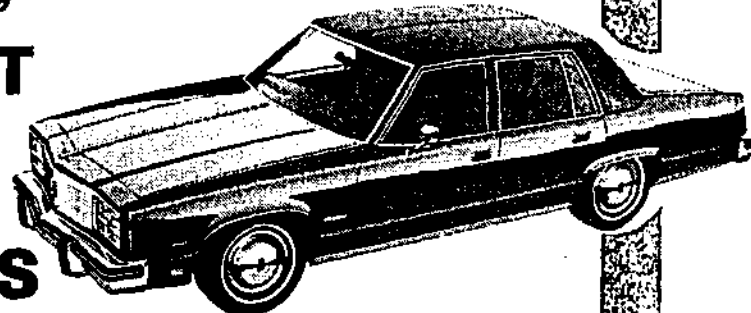


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1973 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME COUPE Silver V8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, air conditioning, very clean, vinyl roof. Priced to sell now at \$2995	1974 BUICK ELECTRA 4-DOOR HARDTOP Green V8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning, very clean, vinyl roof. Priced to sell now at \$3795	1975 OLDS REGENCY 4-DOOR HARDTOP V8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, full power, whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning, very clean, vinyl roof. Choice of four. Take your pick at \$4795	1970 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS 2-DOOR Blue V8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, air conditioning, very clean. Priced to sell now at \$1950

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Nature House Gallery

An adventure in wildlife art

by ELEANOR RIVES

Strolling through the Nature House Gallery in Countryside Mall, Palatine, is a gentle wildlife adventure that elates the spirit of both nature and art lovers.

Its appeal might well be to the practical businessman, too, for as J. L. Wade, founder and president of Nature House, Inc., said, "Good art always appreciates in value. Purchasing antique art is a wise investment."

Now celebrating its ninth week in the mall, the art shop, which manager Bob Newman, proclaims as Chicagoland's largest and finest wildlife art gallery, is stocked with outstanding collections of limited edition prints of mammals, birds and flowers by famous American nature artists.

IN AND BETWEEN its 10 small display rooms are also the exquisite porcelain bird sculptures of Marcel Moussallil, orchid portraits by Andre Avinof, Benjamin Maund flower prints, complete collections of Audubon prints in their original large size, and rare and valuable antique natural history books featuring hand-colored prints from 1743 to the late 1800s.

One display room features the highly detailed, authentic North American birds of Richard Sloan, a former Palatine resident who, in a national contest, was judged the greatest wild bird artist in history by the Griggsville Wild Bird Society.

Another room features the North American mammals of Richard Timm, named by the society as the finest contemporary mammal artist. The wild flowers of Maryrose Wampler look for all the world as if they are alive and growing on the walls of a third display room. She, too, was chosen best in her field.

Prints by these nature artists are destined to become collectors'

items — they are signed, numbered and issued in limited edition.

REPRODUCTIONS OF THE entire set of 435 Audubon prints on handmade paper with identifying watermarks are on display. Plates destroyed, there are only 250 complete sets in existence.

Two other rooms display antique prints, all hand-colored, all executed between 1825 and 1860.

Antique natural history books, some so valuable they are locked behind glass, are there in mint condition for the connoisseur. John Gould's book of 1859 carries a \$10,000 price tag; George Edwards' "A Natural History of Uncommon Birds and Gleanings of Natural History," a seven-volume set, sells for \$6,000; and George Ravelry's three ornate, red volumes of "Ornithological Miscellany" command \$2,000 for the set.

On display next week will be the rare two-volume set of 220 hand-colored prints of American birds by Mark Catesby, the first man to paint American birds in color, the first to show them in their natural habitat. They date back to between 1731 and 1743 and originally sold for slightly less than \$50. Today the first edition set is worth \$75,000.

Nature House, Inc., with franchised galleries throughout the United States, publishes, produces and markets wildlife art. A certificate of authenticity accompanies each purchase, with dates or periods given for antiques.

"IF IT IS NOT what we say it is, we will pay you five times what you paid for it," said Wade.

A recent addition to the gallery in Palatine is a collection of limited edition, wildlife color photographs by Marlin Perkins of "Mutual of Omaha's Wild Kingdom" fame. Proceeds from these sales will help in the fight to keep wolves and other endangered North American species from becoming extinct.



"I HAVE HIGH respect for many animals," Marlin Perkins told gallery visitors as he handed out signed photographs of himself posed with a wolf. "There are zones around an animal. If you get inside his attack or escape zone, he is compelled to bite you."

Endangered animals are his mission

by ELEANOR RIVES

Something was afoot in Countryside Mall, Palatine, last Monday — something quiet and gentle and good.

The queue of persons curling into the front entrance of the Nature House Gallery led directly to a table where Marlin Perkins, nattily dressed in a grey pinstripe suit and pink shirt that complemented his silver hair, was smiling and talking and autographing photographs of himself with one of his timber wolves.

This was THE Marlin Perkins — friend of animals, former director of Lincoln Park Zoo, director emeritus of the St. Louis Zoo, originator of early television's "Zoo Parade" and star of today's award-winning "Mutual of Omaha's Wild Kingdom."

"I GREW UP watching you on TV, and now my children are doing the same thing," said one woman admiringly.

Perkins and his wife, Carol, a trim, blue-eyed woman with a soft halo of platinum hair, are on a mission to alert people to the plight of all endangered animal species in North America, especially the wolf, and to obtain money to help them.

Funds are raised through the sale of limited edition, wildlife color photographs taken by Perkins during his extensive travels all over the world. The prints, limited to 100 each, are signed, and a paragraph on the back describes the animal and his environment. Beautifully simple and appealing, the animal photos may be viewed at Nature House Gallery. They range in price from \$75 to \$150.

PERKINS AND HIS wife became wolf owners when four cubs, whose parents had been stoned to death, were sent to them from Iran.

"We had a terrible time finding a place to keep our wolves," said Carol. "They are not pets; they are wild animals. A wolf raised in captivity never learns to kill, so it can't survive. It's a total tragedy to take a wild animal as a pet."

The couple loved their beautiful, intelligent animals. "The more we learned about wolves and their terrible situation, the more we felt driven to help them," said Mrs. Perkins.

For five years, Marlin worked to establish a wolf sanctuary, and five years ago it became a reality — the Wild Canid Survival and Research Center, just west of St. Louis, which he directs.

"WE HAVE 50 acres within the 2,500 acres of the Tyson Research Center — land provided by Washington University," said Perkins. "Besides the four Iranian wolves, we have a pack of 11 Mexican greys from southwestern United States. We gather information on wolves from all over the world, especially those in captivity, and keep data banks. And we have established gene pools, so the different species will not become extinct."

He added, "Extinction is forever — and that's too long."

Carol said, "It's illegal to kill a wolf in the United States, but that hasn't stopped anyone. There are fewer than 500 still alive in the 48 states — about 300 in northern Minnesota, maybe one pack in Yellowstone, 30 protection on Isle Royale."

"THE SITUATION is tragic in Alaska, with aerial killing of the animals. Alaska announced it would allow 80 per cent of the wolves to be killed, without even knowing how many there are."

In the center of the sanctuary, the wolves are totally protected and secured with plenty of room

(Continued on Page 4)



AUTHENTIC MOMENTS in the daily lives of various forms of wildlife are quietly captured in limited edition nature prints that line the walls of Nature House Gallery, Palatine. Included is the collection of animal photographs taken by Marlin Perkins.

Joanne Woodward's priority list no longer has acting right on top

by VERNON SCOTT

It was a typical American domestic scene but an atypical setting with a high-powered cast.

The home was quiet in the pre-noon hours. The mistress of the house was dressed in a maroon sweater, black skirt and shiny black boots that came to the knees.

The lord and master padded around barefoot in a silk dressing gown, attending to last minute details for a business trip.

Incontrovertibly, the fact that the house was a Beverly Hills mansion and the couple were Joanne Woodward and Paul Newman did make a difference.

That Paul was jetting to Italy to check out a new Ferrari race car and Joanne was on her way to get a flu shot was commonplace enough in their lives.

The Newmans, married 18 years, may hold the marital record for two major movie stars. While Paul prefers beer and auto racing to fund-raising events and ballet, the couple gives every appearance of being more compatible than most folk in or out of show biz.

AFTER COMPLETING his role as a hockey player-coach in "Slapshot," Paul has taken a year sabbatical from films. But Joanne is busier than ever. Most recently she costarred with Sally Fields in "Sybil," a gripping two-part NBC-TV drama.

"I used to see my work but not anymore," she said. "I studied everything I did. Acting was an obsession. Today acting is what I do to earn money. I no longer care about it that much."

"Maybe the need to act is something you outgrow. I remember how difficult it was for Paul and me to believe Marlon Brando when he said acting wasn't important to him anymore. Now we understand."

"Once I desperately needed to act. Now unless it's fun, there are too many other things I want to do."

"I'M CHAIRMAN OF the board of Dancers in New York. It's a contemporary dance company with 14 dancers who do ballet and classical things with modern interpretation. I'm principal fundraiser."

While her ballet company absorbs a great deal of time, it is only one of Joanne's many activities.

She attends dance classes herself, takes singing lessons, practices the piano and mother hens daughters Clea, 11, and Melissa, 15.

She is on the dance panel for the National Endowment for the Arts in Washington, D. C., and is honorary chairman for the National Society of Autistic Children.

Joanne is also active in Zero Population and Planned Parenthood.



Joanne Woodward

As if all that were not enough, she attends school meetings and does much of the family cooking, admitting her Crock Pot simplifies this domestic chore.

Surprisingly, Joanne is a tranquil, relaxed woman of 46. When the pace begins to tell, she bakes bread and works on needlepoint. Earlier this month she flew to her native Georgia to watch Paul win an auto race.

"I LOVE TO WATCH Paul race," she said. "It's really exciting. He won the president's trophy for amateur driver of the year."

"Driving fast doesn't do anything for me, though. I'd rather dance. It's the same with Paul and his racing."

Joanne, a natural blonde, shortened and colored her hair red for "Sybil." The transformation has softened her features, making her strikingly beautiful and younger looking than she was 15 years ago.

"Everyone likes the color and style and so do I," she said. "So this is the way it will stay."

Next spring the Newmans will leave their rented houses in Beverly Hills and Malibu to return to their permanent home in Connecticut.

Joanne would prefer to live in New York to be closer to her dance company and other activities.

"YOU'VE ONLY GOT one life to live, and you should go with it in as many directions as possible," she said. "There are still some things I'd like to learn."

"My children ride horseback, and I'd love to take it up. But I'm terrified of horses. I'm sure I could find the time, but it's a matter of finding the courage."

Will Joanne find time for future movies?

"Oh sure," she concluded. "And that doesn't take any courage at all."

(United Press International)



WOLVES ARE THE best parents in the world, elephants are next, according to Carol Perkins, who appeared with her husband, Marlin, at Nature House Gallery earlier this week.

Billboard

'A Christmas Carol'

Schaumburg Players' production of "A Christmas Carol" will be staged Sundays, Dec. 5, 12 and 19, at 1:30 and 4 p.m. in Schaumburg Library, 32 W. Library Ln. Tickets for the Dickens classic are \$1 for children under 10; \$1.50 students and senior citizens; \$2 adults. Reservations are recommended, 835-2360 after 4 p.m.

Youth Symphony in concert

The annual fall concert of the Northwest Youth Symphony Orchestra is Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Maine North High School, 9511 Harrison, Des Plaines. James Middleton is director. Admission is \$1.75 for adults, \$1 students and senior citizens, 50 cents children under 14. Information 845-2700 ext. 271.

Kids' holiday show

Eric the Magician and an original play for children entitled "Santa Takes A Vacation" will be presented by Des Plaines Theatre Guild's Children's Theatre Saturday and Sunday at 1:30 p.m. The show is at Guild Playhouse, 620 Lee St., Des Plaines.

Tickets are \$2 for adults, \$1 children under 12 and senior citizens. Reservations 296-1211 noon to 8 p.m.

Two Cabaret Nites

Cabaret Nite shows will be performed Saturday and Sunday at Northwest Center for the Performing Arts in Streamwood, both sponsored by Majors Productions, Inc. There will be three sets of entertainment nightly, featuring Broadway show tunes and popular hits by the newly established group of young people, Try New Talent.

Included in the evening are a cash bar and a free hors d'oeuvres table, which along with the show will cost \$4 for adults (with one free drink) \$3 for students and senior citizens, and \$1.50 for children under 12. Doors open at 7:30 with show time at 8 p.m., at 704 S. Bonded Pkwy. Reservations 289-2000 or 381-1485.

Tryouts set by Footlighters

Open auditions for students from third grade through high school will be held Saturday and Sunday for the second Des Plaines Footlighters' production of the season, "The Diary of Anne Frank." Tryouts are scheduled at 1 p.m. both days at Footlighter Theatre, Rand Park Fieldhouse, 2025 Miner St., Des Plaines.

The play, to be staged next March, has roles for five males and five females. Information 299-0954.

'Barefoot in the Park'

Pentangle Productions' staging of "Barefoot in the Park" opens tonight at Lighthouse Theatre, 1165 Tower Rd., Schaumburg. The play runs for three weekends through Dec. 19: Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. Ticket information 882-0163 or 884-0137.

Orchestra opens 25th year

Northwest Symphony Orchestra's 25th season opens Sunday with a concert which duplicates almost entirely the program presented in 1952 at the group's first performance. The anniversary concert will be given at 7:30 p.m. in Maine North High School Auditorium, 9511 Harrison St., Des Plaines.

Four appearances are on the Symphony's new schedule. Tickets are \$7.50 for the season; \$3 for single performances; \$1.50 for students and Golden Agers; and children free if accompanied by an adult. Reservations 631-6132 after 6 p.m. or tickets at the door.

Chorus to sing 'Messiah'

A baroque performance of Handel's "Messiah" with full orchestra is scheduled by Northwest Choral Society for Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in Christ Church, Corn and Henry streets, Des Plaines. Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for senior citizens and students. They may be obtained from chorus members or by calling 299-5935 or 297-1395.

Auditions for 'Mack and Mabel'

Majors Productions, Inc., will hold auditions for the Midwest premiere presentation of the Broadway musical comedy "Mack and Mabel," Monday and Tuesday evenings from 8 to 10 at Northwest Center for the Performing Arts, 704 S. Bonded Pkwy., Streamwood.

Those trying out for the musical should be prepared to sing a selection from the score, do a short dance routine and give a reading from the play. Information 289-2000.

Christmas dinner for M&S

Masque & Staff, Inc., is planning a Christmas dinner Friday, Dec. 10, at Mr. Duke's, 276 E. Irving Park, Wood Dale. A cocktail hour begins at 7 p.m. In charge of reservations is social chairman Ginny Lobaugh, who should be contacted at 894-4129 by Wednesday.

A morning at Countryside

Those interested in the arts are invited to "A Morning at Countryside" Wednesday at 10 a.m. for a program entitled "Interpretations of Margo Hoff." The slide show and talk will be given by George Buehr, Ms. Hoff's husband, who also teaches at Countryside Art Center. The center is located at 408 N. Vall, Arlington Heights, phone 253-3005.

Chorus and Choir to perform

The Hoffman Hallmark Chorus and the Presbyterian Chamber Choir will present a concert of Handel's "Messiah" Sunday at 7 p.m. at Eisenhower Junior High School, Hassell and Jones Roads, Hoffman Estates. The performance will be directed by June Kessler Cowin and accompanied by the Wheaton College Chamber Orchestra.

Tickets at \$2.50 adults, \$1.25 senior citizens and children through age 12, may be purchased at the door or by calling Joan Morris, 520-3827.

Christmas concert at Harper

The Harper College Community Orchestra and Harper College Elk Grove Festival Chorus will combine talents for their Christmas concert Sunday at 3:30 p.m. in the college center lounge, Palatine. The program is free to the public.

Harper music professor George Makas will direct the orchestra; Anthony Mostardo directs the chorus. Special soloist will be Nancy L. Nordlie, winner of the Harper guest soloist auditions in 1975.

Pentangle holds auditions

Pentangle Productions, Inc., will hold open auditions for the thriller "Wait Until Dark" Sunday from 5 to 9:30 p.m. following the matinee performance of "Barefoot in the Park." Scheduled for a Jan. 14 opening, the mystery calls for six men, one woman and a girl age 9-14. Backstage workers are also needed. Tryouts are at Lighthouse Theatre, 1165 Tower Rd., Schaumburg. Information 882-0163.

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New movie mixes rock sound with World War II

by VERNON SCOTT

Remember the standard joke about the supercolossal Hollywood war epic advertised as "Bringing you World War II with the original cast."

Now somebody's gone and done it.

Twentieth Century-Fox in conjunction with producers Sandy Leberman and Lou Reizner have made "All This and World War II."

It is comprised principally of newsreel footage with some snips from feature movies included. But the unusual element of the new film is the sound track, comprised, with few exceptions, of music written by the Beatles and performed almost exclusively by pop singers of today.

COMBINING World War II and the contemporary rock sound would appear to be incongruous. But Reizner, producer and music director responsible for joining songs with film, thinks otherwise.

"It would have been easy to take the music of the era and dub it to match the action on screen," said Reizner, an American who makes his home in England. "But we'd have lost the young audience."

"We want all age groups to see this picture because we think it makes a statement about the absurdity of war. It is the definitive anti-war film."

"The music and lyrics work beautifully with the footage."

"One segment shows the German army goosestepping to the cadence of the old English dance hit, 'The Lambeth Walk'."

"We have Helen Reddy singing 'Fool on the Hill' while the screen shows actual footage of Adolf Hitler dancing with Eva Braun at Berchtesgaden."

AMONG THE OTHER voices singing Beatles classics are Tina Turner, Elton John, Keith Moon, Leo Sayer, Rod Stewart, David Essex and such groups as Ambrosia, Goo Goo Dolls, Four Seasons and Status Quo.

Most of the Beatles' top hits are represented: "Magical Mystery Tour," "I Am the Walrus," "She's Leaving Home," "When I'm Sixty-Four," "Michelle," "Hey, Jude," "Yesterday," "Let It Be" and "Sun King."

The backup band for the film is the London Symphony Orchestra.

Majority of the film was supplied by Fox Movietone Newsreels, along with clips from the National Archives, the U.S. Signal Corps and London's Imperial War Museum. Additional film includes English, Japanese, Russian and German footage.

The gory elements of war — soldiers dying in battle, the horrors of concentration camps and other atrocities — were purposely cut from this chronicle of the war.

INSTEAD, EMPHASIS is placed on

the men who controlled the course of the war and the events that shaped its conclusion.

"We avoid scenes of people dying because the subject of war is down enough," he said.

"Audiences know about death in war, and our purpose isn't to offend the sensibilities of people who see the picture."

"This film is a complete departure from anything ever done. There is no precedent for it. Audiences won't be sure what to expect until word of mouth gets around."

"WE THINK the footage and the Beatles will strike an affinity with both audiences — the young and the old. More than any composers, the Beatles fit into this sort of fusion because millions of young people grew up with their music."

It took three years for Reizner and company to produce "All This and World War II." (Although now released, it is not scheduled to hit Chicago until the first of the year.) Reizner said more than a million feet of film was screened by researchers — including himself — before selections were made for use in the final print.

(United Press International)

Movie guide

Designed to help readers decide which movies they want to see, this guide includes a listing of movies currently playing in the Northwest suburban area plus capsule summaries and comments, based on reports of the Independent Film Journal, for selected films of interest to readers.

"Two Minute Warning" — A sensational, sick film in which a hidden sniper terrorizes the unsuspecting during a jam-packed championship professional football game in the Los Angeles Coliseum. Star-studded cast is wasted. (PG).

"The Next Man" — The Saudi Arabian representative to the United Nations falls in love with a beautiful American girl who belongs to an assassination team. Unfortunately there is not enough action to sustain the intrigue. Stars Sean Connery and Cornelia Sharpe. (R).

"Currie" — A hated high school girl (Sissy Spacek) develops supernatural powers and uses them to get revenge on the whole town. Surprise ending by Brian De Palma rockets everyone from their seats. Also stars Piper Laurie as a religious fanatic. (R).

"Norman . . . Is That You?" — Redd Foxx and Pearl Bailey discover their son's a homosexual and try their hardest to straighten him out to an extended situation comedy that keeps its sights — and the offensive level of its humor — aimed appropriately low. (PG).

"Huggy Malone" — Ingeniously conceived, beautifully mounted musical parody of the 1930s gangster film, played in perfect scale by an all juvenile cast. A great technical achievement with a rousing musical score by Paul Williams. Should delight adult and child alike. (G).

"I Will, I Will . . . For Now" — Elliott Gould and Diane Keaton play a pair of sexually incompatible divorcees who make one last effort to get back together in a featherweight marital comedy from writer-director Norman Panama. Although the plot hinges on relatively current components like sex clinics and contract marriages, it's still old-hat. (R).

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 233-2123 — "I Will, I Will For Now" (R) plus "Sherlock Holmes Smarter Brother" (PG).

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Two Minute Warning" (R).

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — Theater 1: "Two Minute Warning" (R); Theater 2: "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" (R).

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-3253 — "Great Scout and Cathouse Thursday" (PG) plus "Norman, Is That You?" (PG).

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 393-2233 — "Norman . . . Is That You?" (PG).

GOLF MILL — Niles — 290-4500 — Theater 1: "The Next Man" (R); Theater 2: "Bugsy Malone" (G); Theater 3: "Currier" (R).

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 233-7433 — "The Ritz" (R).

HANDICAPED CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-9393 — "I Will, I Will For Now" (R) plus "Sherlock Holmes Smarter Brother" (PG).

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "Murphy's Law" (R); Theater 2: "Norman . . . Is That You?" (PG).

PALWAUKKE MOVIES — Prospect Heights — 541-7330 — "Silent Movie" (PG).

THADEWINDS — Hanover Park — 837-3933 — Theater 1: "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" (R); Theater 2: "Amazing Dohertyman's" (G).

Real issues in 'Next Man' trivialized by nonsense

by DAVID DUGAS
(A review)

If you accepted Sean Connery as a Scots-burred Berber in "The Wind and the Lion," there is no reason not to believe him as a Saudi Arabian minister of state, even when he gets up at the U.N. and proposes Arabs and Israelis get it all together for lasting peace.

Smart chap that he is, he will figure out that beautiful Cornelia Sharpe, perfect companion for a Bahamas weekend, really is a hit woman for shadowy international powers.

DIRECTOR RICHARD Sarafian in "The Next Man" has taken as his framework the Middle East muddle — Israelis, Arabs, Palestinian terrorists, oil embargoes, even the Organization

of Petroleum Exporting Countries — but to no avail.

Dates and times of day appear on the screen intermittently along with fresh datelines — New York, Moscow, London, Riyadh, Dublin, The Austrian Alps, Nice, New Jersey — as reminders that "The Next Man" is timely drama right out of tomorrow's headlines.

It might have been if Sarafian had made it with intelligence instead of an air travel card. Lacking tension, the movie comes off as nothing more than a cluttered potboiler that trivializes real issues with boring nonsense.

"The Next Man" is a Martin Bregman production from Allied Artists and is rated R.

(United Press International)



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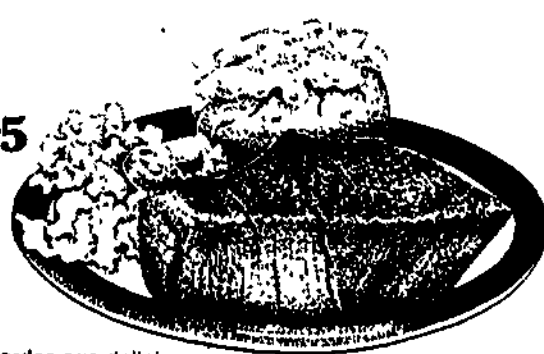
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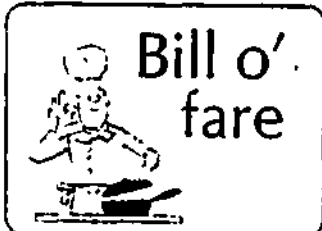
Good home-style cooking refuels antique browsers

There's no scrimping on good, home-style cooking at the Hobson House Restaurant.

Located on Mellen Road in the heart of Long Grove, Hobson House is a friendly place where buffet luncheon is served 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

Many customers who come to the village to browse through the gift and antique shops stop at the restaurant for lunch and a welcome rest.

"Home cooking" is the specialty of the Hobson House, says general manager Richard Smevold. Ham and cheese strata, Swedish meatballs, fillet



Our waitress brought tea and coffee. Her cheerfulness, the holiday decor and the view of a nearby indoor garden added to the over-all enjoyment of our lunch.

The best part of the meal was our bill, only \$3.75 apiece. We noticed that several customers bought homemade rolls and pieces of pie to take home with them. Desserts generally are priced 75 cents and higher.

"WE STILL CONSIDER Hobson House a tearoom," said Smevold. The restaurant had been known as Hobson House when his parents, Herbert and Ann Smevold, bought it 14 years ago. They kept the name but decided to change its service and specialties to highlight home cooking. Richard Smevold has managed Hobson House for the past 10 years, though his parents still carry out the baking and hostess service several months during the year.

Hobson House hosts private parties and receptions in the evening but otherwise is open to the public for lunches only.

The menu, however, remains varied, thanks to cook Anne Loras, who occasionally will turn out hazelnut tortes or chocolate blintzes.

A small gift section of music boxes, metal sculpture and other items are also featured at Hobson House.

—Lea Tonkin

Featuring:

The Hobson House

of sole and lasagne are popular dishes.

The day my friend and I visited Hobson House, chicken Tetrazzini and meatloaf and gravy joined lasagne as buffet entrees. First, however, we hit the salad bar.

WE BEGAN BY selecting a lemon gelatin and whipped cream salad. Proceeding down the line, we added a tasty macaroni salad, grated carrot and raisin salad, coleslaw, potato salad, sliced cucumbers, beet salad and bean salad. Cinnamon rolls complemented this course.

Having eaten our hearts out in salad, we returned to the buffet table for a sampling of the chicken Tetrazzini and other featured entrees including winter squash and applesauce.

Too full to ask for dessert, we nevertheless listened to the list of available pies and other freshly baked goodies.



MAURICE BEJART's Ballet of the 20th Century will return to Chicago Jan. 20-23 for four performances at the Auditorium Theatre. The troupe, known for its abstract and often controversial ballets, last appeared in 1971. Six ballets will be presented. Ticket information is available at the box office.

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Perkins...

(Continued from Page 1)

to run. Deer roam the surrounding woods.

A look of horror crossed Carol's face. "Sometimes people shoot at the deer through the fence. They can't even get to them — they just shoot them for the fun of it!"

IN 1971, MORE than 1,500 people gathered for an International Symposium to determine what wildlife is becoming extinct, what is left. Marlin Perkins was chairman. Mutual of Omaha subsidized it. "They not only sponsor Wild Kingdom — they truly believe in it," said Mrs. Perkins.

Marlin has just returned from Iran where the Wild Kingdom crew worked on a story on ibex and Ural sheep. Before that he was in northern Australia for a program on the sea-going crocodile.

"I hope you never retire," said one of the autograph seekers at Nature House Gallery as he moved to the head of the line.

"Well, nobody's talking about it," responded Perkins with a long, hearty laugh.

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CATALOG OUTLET STORE

Mel Torme in the Blue Max

Never lets his fans down

Mel Torme holds irrefutably to his reputation as an entertainer who never gives a bad performance.

He is appearing twice nightly through Dec. 11 in the Hyatt Regency O'Hare's Blue Max showroom.

Torme, who remains one of the classiest singers today, wraps his audience in a warm, musical blanket and never lets go during an hour-and-10-minute performance.

Some of his material is predictable, including his traditional composition of "The Christmas Song," but then, so is his high calibre of showmanship.

Not only does Torme amaze the audience with his vocal range and control, he also demonstrates his superb musicianship by conducting a 14-piece band that plays only his arrangements.

EVER SINCE HE ran away from his South Chicago home at 18 to join Chico Marx' orchestra, Torme has enthralled his fans with his almost inhuman ability to sing, arrange, compose and play piano and drums — all with the highest skill.

One of the high points of the show is a tribute to Gene Krupa, at which time Torme plays a set of drums he said once belonged to the late drummer.

Another show-stopper is a 10-minute



Mel Torme

Windsor Woods youths stage Christmas musical

The Windsor Woods Junior League, a club for boys and girls aged 8 through 17 living in the Windsor Woods apartment complex in Arlington Heights, has many activities under way, and one of great interest to members is drama and dancing.

Now in its second year of entertainment production, the group will present its fifth play this month, "Once Upon a Christmas Time," a musical tale, will be staged Saturday for families and friends of Windsor Woods in the complex clubhouse. The show starts at 8 p.m.

Night out

melody of music from MGM films, including "Blue Moon," "The Best Things in Life Are Free" and "Singin' in the Rain."

But Torme doesn't stick to old songs. He displays his versatility with a slow, torchy arrangement of Neil Sedaka's "Breaking Up Is Hard to Do."

THE ONLY disappointment of the evening is a juvenile comedy act by Glenn Super, who bills himself as a musical satirist. His performance of the theme songs from the Jetsons and Flintstones cartoon shows matched the intellectual level of his act.

But Torme quickly warms up the audience the minute he walks on stage. The wait is well worth it.

—Nancy Gotler

"Afoot" closes

It is unfortunate when a long-running show is forced to close simply because management and the union boss cannot meet on common ground. The audience supporting the theater has nothing to say about it, nor do the actors on stage.

Yet continuous harassment by John Van Eyck, Midwest regional director of Actors' Equity, is forcing the Chateau Louise Resort in Dundee to close "Something's Afoot" this Sunday, according to Robert M. Fredericks, chief executive officer of the Gaslight Clubs, Inc., which also includes the hotel resort complex.

FREDERICKS, WHO called Van

Eyck "strictly a union man" and "anti-theater," said "it is impossible to do business with the man and the theater will be forced in the future to use only non-Equity actors."

"I have no dispute with actors Equity and, in fact, have worked with that organization for many years. However, I will use non-Equity performers from now on solely because Van Eyck is impossible to work with," said Fredericks.

Though no specific abuses were cited by Fredericks, he called Van Eyck "uncooperative" and "dictatorial" and said there "was a complete breakdown in communication." Van Eyck, he charged, would never return his calls. Even a plea by the entire cast who went down en masse to meet and talk with Van Eyck, was ignored, he added.

"Frankly, I don't know what his problem is," said Van Eyck, who said that several minor disputes, including overdue welfare payments by the Chateau Louise Resort to the union, were in arbitration. "But you run into those with any contractual arrangement," he added.

VAN EYCK SAID he could be making the same claims against Fredericks because "he does not return calls to the union business representative handling the arbitration."

"Something Afoot" first opened Nov. 21 of last year. "Mousetrap," the premiere production at the theater, also ran a year. When many Chicago area theaters are having trouble even drawing a box office for a six-week run, it's disheartening to see a theater lose out just because of red tape.

But the Chateau Louise theater won't be dark for long. "From the Second City: 17th Anniversary Show," presented by the Second City Touring Company, will open Wednesday, Dec. 15.

The satirical review will present some of the best scenes performed by the company during its 17-year history. If you've never seen Second City perform, now is your chance. They've never disappointed me yet.

Genie Campbell

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956-1990

Appearing as Orphan Annie's Sandy

Dog pound mutt becomes a star

by JAMES V. HEALION

Six months ago, he was leading a dog's life, but fate made Sandy a star. Now he's cozying up to goody two-shoe types like that incorrigible beat, Li'l Orphan Annie, and her pals.

They are all right out of the comic strips: Daddy Warbucks, the world's richest man who minted money as a war profiteer; Punjab, the tall turbaned Oriental giant who goes around with a scimitar stuck in his cummerbund, and that sly trickster in black replete with bomburg. The Asp.

THE WHOLE RAFFISH bunch got together this summer in East Haddam, Conn., for the Goodspeed Opera House production of "Annie," but they were stuck for a dog to play the part of Annie's sidekick, Sandy. Actually, she never kicks Sandy.

They found a 15-month old mixed

breed at the Connecticut Humane Society in Newington.

It raises the question: Do you know where your dog is tonight?

It's as if the Harold Grey comic strip that mesmerized millions of pre-television kids for 30 years came to life. Sandy was about to be put under when, as Annie would say, "Lanph' Lizards!," the Goodspeed arrived in the nick of time.

"I LOOKED OVER several possibilities and then I saw this skinny, cringing dog that nobody wanted. He

obviously had been abused by his former owner . . . I could see he was the dog we were looking for," said Bill Berkni, a technical assistant who became Sandy's offstage master.

Sandy proved to be an apt pupil. And speaking of pupils, few had any in Grey's comic strip. They all wore blank stares, including Sandy, described as "startlingly intelligent" even though all he ever said was "Art, Art!"

You could translate that any way you wanted and that's what the comic

strip characters did — even the mighty Warbucks, Annie's occasional guardian, who talked to him a lot.

ANYWAY, Sandy got the hang of acting, and well-fed and well-loved by the folks at Goodspeed, including 12-year-old Andrea McArdle who plays Annie, he stole the show.

He's on stage twice. Once as curly-mopped Annie protects him from a New York street bully. What else? And again when he pops out of a box at Christmas, a gift from Daddy Warbucks to Annie.

The show, according to Max Eisen, the Goodspeed's agent in the Big Apple, "is a viable thing for the spring season. It's supposed to go in production on or about the first of the year with an opening in Washington, and come to Broadway in March or April, but nothing has been finalized."

The play was adapted from the Li'l Orphan Annie comic strip, created in 1924 by Grey, a midwesterner and Purdue graduate who espoused an ultra-right political philosophy.

THROUGH THE years, the implication of Grey's strip was that when all else fails, it's okay for the virtuous or their powerful leaders — in this case Warbucks — to bend the law in the struggle between good and evil.

One authority said that, in its simplest form, this meant "the decisions and actions of the elect are unimpeachable," which makes one wonder just who among the Watergate cast may have been Li'l Orphan Annie fans.

About that, Sandy would definitely say this: "Art, Art!"

(United Press International)



"SANDY," A 15-MONTH-OLD mixed breed, pops out of a box at Christmas to be greeted by Andrea McArdle (Annie) in the musical "Annie," adapted from the Li'l Orphan Annie comic strip.

Young musicians on busy schedule

The Suburban Youth Symphony, which provides free concerts for schools, PTAs and other educational, civic and community organizations, will present three public service concerts during December.

THE YOUTH symphony will play Saturday at a 10:30 a.m. for residents at the Lutheran Home for the Aged, Arlington Heights. On Dec. 8 the Symphony will perform for students and faculty of Rand Junior High School, Arlington Heights.

In another appearance, on Saturday, Dec. 11, at 2 p.m. a Symphony ensemble will participate in "Holiday Festivals Around the World," sponsored by Arlington Heights Memorial Library. To be performed at Miner Junior High School, Miner and Dryden Streets, the concert features a variety of ethnic music. It is free to the public. Information on the orchestra is available at 394-2562.

Chain accepts food for needy families

The three Magic Pan Creperies located in Cook County are acting as a drop-off point for canned food donations for the Neediest Families Christmas Fund.

Last year the Fund, which is sponsored by the First National Bank of Chicago, Cook County and the Illinois Dept. of Public Aid, helped more than 76,500 persons.

Between now and Dec. 19, visitors to The Magic Pans at 60 E. Walton St., Chicago, Woodfield Shopping Center, Schaumburg, and Old Orchard Shopping Center, Skokie, can bring canned goods for the Fund during the hours each restaurant is open.

The Magic Pans are open Monday through Thursday 11 a.m. to 10 p.m., Friday and Saturday 11 a.m. to midnight, and Sunday 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.

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Or, relax in the more intimate surroundings of Ivy Apartment where the cuisine is all-American, the service is warm and the prices are friendly.

The Carl & Cocktail has all the old world charm of an outdoor cafe thanks to our specially designed sun ceiling. At night, it's transformed into Lincolnshire's favorite place for drinking, dancing or whatever-you-please.

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The doctor says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Even healthy heart can beat irregularly

I have had a problem with my heart jumping and feeling as if it is turning over and as if it is coming right up to my throat. This is not a rapid beat of just a flutter but real hard beats. I've had this occasionally for some time, but recently, since I had a bad fall, the problem is daily and wakes me up at night. It sometimes lasts three hours. This leaves me feeling very weak and I've become very depressed.

My doctor does not seem too alarmed about it though he has given me several electrocardiograms, but never when one of the spells occurred. He only found that my heart was skipping some so he put me on Inderal.

I would like your opinion of the seriousness of this problem and if there is a faster acting medication. Should I limit my activities with this problem?

Even though I only weigh 97 pounds, I have a cholesterol problem and control my diet all the time.

There is no substitute for an actual record of an irregularity of the heartbeat to help a doctor make a diagnosis. The fact that you have irregular beats on your ECG suggests that the persistent hard beats may be from the same cause.

In judging the importance of irregularities of the heart one has to consider the rest of the patient's medical status. They do occur commonly in normal healthy people. Skipped beats that feel like the heart is turning over as you describe it often occur in people with no heart disease. On the other hand, their presence in a patient with a recent heart attack is very important and requires immediate treatment.

To give you a better concept of what irregularities mean I am sending you The Health Letter number 6-12, Heart Irregularities, Skipped Beats, Tachycardia. Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Just send your letter to me in care of Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 1531, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Inderal is a good medicine and is often sufficient to control heart irregularities. If you don't get success or sufficient control with it, your doctor may want to use some other medicine, but give it a chance first.

Meanwhile, you can increase your potassium intake as that sometimes helps. I would suggest a couple of 8-ounce glasses of orange juice a day. I suspect your weight and cholesterol can tolerate this addition.

If you use coffee, alcohol or cigarettes, I would advise discontinuing them.

I run cross-country and track and I've heard that eating peanuts during one's training period is bad for health. I would like to hear your view. I have been doing your leg exercises to build up my legs and I feel as if they are stronger.

If your digestive system tolerates peanuts without causing you discomfort, they are not likely to hurt you.

Remember that about 70 per cent of the calories in peanuts are from fat. They do contain a lot of calories. A person who needs to eliminate or control body fat should not eat many of them in the interest of controlling calorie intake. If a cross-country runner is overweight, he usually does better if he eliminates any excess fat he might have.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

The home line

by Dorothy Ritz

Fertilizer better than salt for melting ice

Dear Dorothy: My mother has moved to be with her sister in Minnesota where sidewalks often get icy. She asked me to find out if it is bad to use salt on the walks. Can you help? —Doris Crowley.

Salt can be used, but it has to be removed with care. If it gets onto nearby vegetation, it can ruin it. Also, certain types of pavement break up over a period when salt is permitted to stay on it. An ideal thing to use is one of the urea-form fertilizers that not only melt ice, but help grass and flowers when swept over them.

Dear Dorothy: Here's one that may help others. We had a delicious steak for dinner, but there wasn't enough left for any repeat meal. I cut the remaining meat into pieces, cooked this gently with half a pound of mushrooms and a package of snow peas. This took only a few minutes and I then added a little water, corrected the seasoning and served it over rice. Delicious! —Mrs. J. C. Mueller.

Dear Dorothy: I was interested in the problem of the reader who said her clothes mildewed if she didn't iron them soon after being sprinkled. After years of the same problem and trying the refrigerator bit, I hit on the perfect solution. Instead of dampening clothes ahead of time, I spray as I iron. This way you can iron as much as you wish at a time and the load turns out beautifully. —Mrs. Lorene Wood

Dear Dorothy: Which is the best way to store green-tipped bananas — in the plastic bag, or out in the open? I don't want them to all ripen at the same time. —Sue Berger

Bananas give off a gas and, as a result, they ripen faster when kept in any kind of enclosed bag.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 230, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

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Cancer Society brunch Sunday at Marriott

WBBM radio personalities Betty and Bob Sanders will be special guest hosts for this year's holiday brunch for the Northwest Suburban Cancer Society. The fund-raising event is Sunday in the Grand Ballroom of the Marriott Hotel, Chicago.

Cocktails will be served at noon and the sitdown brunch at 1 p.m. Tickets

Happenings

are available through the unit office, 358-3985.

Various "angels" in the Northwest suburbs are underwriting costs of the brunch and entertainment so that all proceeds may support activities of the society. The unit office in Palatine serves cancer patients in the entire Northwest area and trains volunteers for special programs of the Cancer Society.

Plum Grove gardeners party

A Christmas dinner and cocktail hour for members of the Plum Grove Garden Club and their spouses is set for Monday at 7 p.m. at the Gale Street Inn, Diamond Lake. Information, 358-0059.

Twinbrook Y hosts auction

Champagne and hors d'oeuvres will be served at the Twinbrook YMCA Women's Club Christmas art exhibition and auction Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Indian Lakes Country Club, 232 W. Schlick Rd., Bloomingdale.

The admission price of \$7.50 per person is partially tax deductible. Door prizes and gift certificates will also be featured.

Next on the agenda

Arlington Associates

The regular monthly luncheon meeting and Christmas party of the Arlington Associates will be held Wednesday at Old Orchard Country Club, Mount Prospect. A buffet luncheon will be featured, with cocktails at 11:30 and luncheon at 12:30.

Deadline for reservations is Monday, 392-0843 or 398-6741.

Church Women United

The December forum of Church Women United will be held Monday at First United Methodist Church, 123 N. Plum Grove Rd., Palatine. Coffee will be served at 9:15 a.m., with the meeting at 9:30.

The forum will feature Mike Raymond, new director of the Northwest Opportunity Center who will discuss the center's program and needs. Women are invited to bring unwrapped toys, pajamas, wooden blocks, safety pins, gift wrap, beads, cigar and cottage cheese boxes, toothbrushes, canned goods and cash for the center.

Schaumburg Women

Entertainment for Monday's meeting of Schaumburg Women's Club will be furnished by the Madrigal Chorus from Schaumburg High School. The club meets at 8 p.m. in Christ the King Lutheran Church, Walnut and Schaumburg Roads.

Mrs. John Noll, chairman of community improvements, will report on the needy basket project. Information 894-3526.

Christian Women's Club

The Christmas luncheon of the Elgin area Christian Women's Club will be Thursday at the Blue Moon Restaurant, 1900 Larkin Ave., Elgin. The price is \$3.85.

Gift-wrapping ideas and music by Steve and Maria Gardner will be featured. Reservations are required by noon Monday, 837-7506 or 742-8910. Nursery care is available by making reservations.

Arlington-Prospect LWV

The Christmas party for Arlington Heights-Mount Prospect Area League of Women Voters is Monday at 7:45 p.m. at the home of Bobbi Longlais, Mount Prospect. Members will bring new toys to be donated to Northwest Opportunity Center.

Arlington Newcomers

The Christmas luncheon for Arlington Heights Newcomers Club is Wednesday at Old Orchard Country Club. Cocktails will be served at noon and lunch at 1 p.m. Members are asked to bring canned goods and new or used toys.

Reservations should be made today at 394-1033 or 392-5385. All new residents are welcome.

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Hartmann-Thorne

The engagement of Cynthia Ann Hartmann to J. D. Thorne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Thorne of Mount Prospect, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Hartmann of Wauwatosa, Wis. A late December wedding is planned.

Cindy graduated from the University of Wisconsin, Madison, last year and is working on a master's degree in food science at the University of Wisconsin, Stout.

J. D. graduated from Prospect High and also from the University in Madison, then earned a law degree at DePaul University, Chicago. Next month he will become assistant district attorney of St. Croix County, Wis. He is a member of both the Illinois and Wisconsin Bar associations.



Van Diggelen-Perkins

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Van Diggelen of Palatine, formerly of Mount Prospect, announce the engagement of their daughter, Diane Marie, to Steven Perkins of Hanover Park. Steve is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Perkins of Chenoa, Ill.

An August wedding is planned by the pair.

A '72 graduate of Forest View High School, Diane attended Harper College and now works for Multigraphics in Mount Prospect. Her fiancé attended Harper College and is employed by Coaling Research, Schaumburg.



Harris-Henkels

A Palatine couple, Patricia Lynn Harris and Thomas John Henkels, are planning to be married next July after graduation from Illinois State University.

Their engagement and approaching marriage are announced by Patricia's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn G. Harris. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Henkels.

Both the bride-elect and her fiancé are '73 graduates of Palatine High. They will earn their college degrees, Hers in elementary education and his in accounting, in May.

Swanson-O'Shea

Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Swanson of Mount Prospect, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jill Lorraine, of Minneapolis, Minn., to Thomas J. O'Shea of the same city.

Jill, a graduate of Sacred Heart of Mary High School, Rolling Meadows, attended the University of Colorado where she received her B.S. degree in 1971. She then joined the Dayton-Hudson Corp. in Minneapolis as a management trainee and for the past four years has been a buyer for Dayton's Department Stores in the Twin Cities.

Her fiancé, a native of Detroit, received his degree from St. Thomas College, St. Paul and his MBA from Wayne State University, Detroit. He also is employed as a buyer for Dayton's.

A late summer '77 wedding is planned.

Yule baby? Let us know

Do you know the dubious joys of a "Merry Christmas-Happy Birthday" present? That familiar feeling of "what about ME?" when Christmas day rolls around?

If so the Herald would like to hear from you. The distinction of being born on perhaps the biggest holiday of the year is the subject of an upcoming article, and we'd like the opinions of Christmas babies young and old. If you're one of the lucky few, call 394-2300, ext. 276 before Monday, Dec. 13.

Birth notes

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Sharon Ellen Splitt, Nov. 27 to Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Splitt, Mount Prospect. Sister to Laurence. Grandparents: Jules Splitt, Hoffman Estates; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Heldt, Arlington Heights.

Beth Marie Greenslade, Nov. 24 to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Greenslade Jr., Schaumburg. Sister to Jayson. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Greenslade, Arlington Heights; Mrs. Helen Selsky, Chicago.

Jeffrey Matthew Maloney, Nov. 27 to Mr. and Mrs. William Maloney, Arlington Heights. Brother to Billy and Michael. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. George Maloney, New Hyde Park, N.Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Levinsky, Bohemia, N.Y.

Laura Ann Wirth, Nov. 23 to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Wirth, Schaumburg. Sister to Ellen. Grandparents: Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Gathmann, Jefferson City, Mo.

Timothy Ray Weber, Nov. 23 to Timothy Ray Weber, Nov. 23 to Mr. Plaines. Brother to Jeffrey. Grandparents: Evelyn Webb, Des Plaines.

Scott Howard Smith, Nov. 15 to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Smith, Hoffman Estates. Brother to Brian and Kevin. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Howard Elmhurst, Lakewood, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Smith, Rocky River, Ohio.

OTHER HOSPITALS

Eric James Hansen, Nov. 17 at Lutheran General to Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Hansen, Wheeling. Brother to Patrick. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth James, Morton Grove, Ill. and Mrs. Gilbert Hansen, Richmond, Ill.

Genevieve Jancovic, Nov. 22 at Skidoo Valley Community to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Jancovic, Arlington Heights. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jancovic, Chicago.

Sisters of Charity invite women to live-in weekend

Women attracted to religious life are invited to spend a live-in weekend with the Sisters of Christian Charity, 1041 Ridge Rd., Wilmette, Dec. 10-12.

The weekend will begin at 7 p.m. Friday with a welcome from the sisters and a get-acquainted session. Liturgy, personal and shared prayer, and a discussion as well as household work will be part of Saturday's schedule. Participants will also make a special visit to the elderly sisters on Sunday.

The weekend theme of searchings and waiting in expectancy has been planned to complement the season of Advent.

To make a reservation for the Advent live-in weekend, phone Sister Juliana at 256-1060.

Housewalk till 5 p.m.

Hours are 1 to 5 p.m. for Saturday's "Old-Fashioned Walk" through six Christmas-decorated homes in Mount Prospect. The closing hour given in Wednesday's Herald was incorrect.

Sponsored by Mount Prospect Junior Woman's Club, the tour includes a sale of handmade gifts and baked goods. Ticket information, 253-3116.

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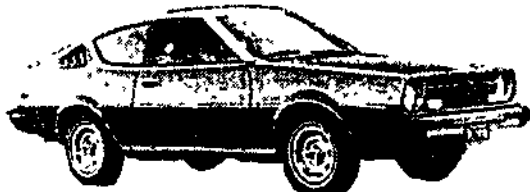
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6-7015	Arrow 2 Dr. H.T.	Red, 4 cyl., 1600cc, AC	\$4031	\$3647
6-7024	Arrow 2 Dr.	Yellow, 4 cyl., 4 spd., 1600 cc, R, 65 Pkg.	\$3601	\$3291
6-7022	Arrow 2 Dr.	Yellow, AT, 4 cyl., 1600cc, R	\$3642	\$3325
6-7066	Arrow 2 Dr.	Blue, 4 Speed, 1600 cc	\$3380	\$3068

19 MORE TO CHOOSE FROM

6-1074	Duster 2 Dr. Cpe.	6 cyl., 4 spd.	\$3506.20	\$3152
6-2115	Fury 4 Dr. Sed.	Blue, PS, 6 cyl., WW	\$4409.60	\$3722
6-2129	Fury Salon 4 Dr.	Silver, AT, TG, PS, VR, RWD, R, WW	\$5949.50	\$4897

1 MORE TO CHOOSE FROM

1976 VOLARES



Stock No.	Model	Equipment	Was	Now
6-1658	Volare Wagon	Gold, 8 cyl., 4 spd. PS, WW	\$4187.95	\$3728
6-1523	Volare 2 Dr. Spt. Cpe.	Gold, 4 spd. 6 cyl.	\$3554.55	\$3186
6-1526	Volare 2 Dr. Spt.	Gold, 3 spd., 6 cyl.	\$3489	\$3128
6-1547	Volare Premier 2 Dr.	Tan, AT, PS, RWD, R, WW	\$4801.45	\$4237
6-1578	Volare Custom 2 Dr.	Blue, AT, PS, RWD, TG, R, WW	\$4504	\$3944

16 MORE TO CHOOSE FROM

G-1729	Volare 4-Dr. Sed.	Sky Blue, AT, PS, AC, TG, VR, R, RWD	\$5173.10	\$4508
G-5015	Trailduster	Sno-Fiter Package	\$7681.75	\$6250
G-5016	Trailduster Sport	AC	\$7904	\$6418

1976 CORDOBAS



Stock No.	Model	Equipment	Was	Now
6-4070	Cordoba	Green, AT, AC, TG, PS, PB, RWD	\$6139.35	\$5180
6-4041	Cordoba	Yellow, AT, AC, PW, VR, TG, RWD	\$6908	\$5718

10 MORE TO CHOOSE FROM

ABBREVIATIONS

AT-Automatic transmission, Cyl. - Cylinder, PS - Power Steering, R - Radio, PB - Power Brakes, AC - Air Conditioning, VR - Vinyl Roof, TG - Tinted Glass, RWD - Rear Window Defroster, WW - Whitewall tires, PSts - Power Seats, PW - Power Windows, PDL - Power Door Locks, HT - Hardtop, DR - Door, SPD - Speed, CPE - Coupe, SED - Sedan, SPT - Sport.

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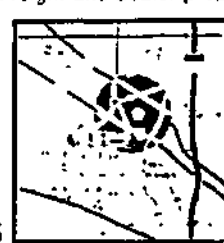
1976 Chrysler Cordoba Silver with black leather seats. Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, power windows, power seats, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo, power door locks, tilt wheel, steel belted radial tires, pre-driven, ready for delivery. Stk. No. 10581, List Price \$7680	\$5365	1976 Toyota Corona Mocha brown, 5 speed, like new.	\$3195
1976 Chrysler Cordoba White with automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof, AM/FM stereo, speed control, tilt wheel, steel belted whitewalls, Pre-driven, ready for delivery. Stk. No. 10577, List Price \$6492.90	\$5265	1974 Chevrolet Nova 2-Door Starlight blue, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, 30,000 certified miles.	\$2195
1975 Chrysler Imperial 4-door, forest green, green leather, vent windows, all available Chrysler options, 16,000 certified miles.	\$6295	1974 Olds Cutlass Coupe marino blue air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering.	\$3195
1976 Chrysler Cordoba Sierra-copper, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, landau roof, AM/FM, steel belted radials, 9,000 certified miles.	\$5495	1973 Plymouth Fury III Coupe ermine white, 28,000 certified miles air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering, vinyl roof.	\$2195
1972 Caddy Coupe DeVille Cinnamon brown, loaded with equipment.	\$2895	1973 Chevy Bel Air Silver blue 4 door, air conditioning, automatic transmission power steering.	\$1495
1975 Pontiac Grand Prix Tuxedo black, air conditioning power steering, automatic transmission	\$4295	1973 Plymouth Fury 4-Dr. H.T. Marina blue, air conditioning automatic transmission, power steering, 30,000 certified miles	\$1995
1975 Dodge Charger SE Silver blue, air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering	\$4495	1974 Ford Maverick 2-Door Roman red, 6 cylinder automatic transmission power steering	\$1795
1974 AMC Javelin Cherry red, future classic, air conditioning V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, stereo	\$3395	1972 Volkswagen 411 4 door sedan satin silver, air conditioning automatic transmission	\$1395
1975 Pontiac Ventura 2-Dr. Ginger brown air conditioning automatic transmission, power steering.	\$2795	1973 Dodge Polara Lime green custom station wagon, air conditioning automatic transmission, power steering	\$2195

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So you want to be a sportswriter

What makes a sportswriter tick? From where do they come, these scribblers who are envied by some and abused by others? What are the requirements, the qualifications for what those who practice it call a profession?

Young Bill Borst of Mount Prospect is curious. "Dear Sir: As a student of River Trails Junior High, I am studying careers. Please send me any information about the job of a sportswriter for your paper. Also, I would like to know what training and educational requirements are needed. Thank you for your time."

THANK YOU, Bill, for your letter. You will be receiving some material in the mail, but I thought I would also take this way to answer some of your questions.

There were some fifth graders at the Kensington school in Arlington Heights who asked some of the same questions this week in their newspaper class. Maybe this will help them too.

I know exactly what is on their minds when these young people ask those questions. They pick up the sports pages of any paper, and they see a sportswriter covering baseball or football or basketball or hockey or many other events. This seems like a glamorous thing to be doing with your life. Imagine getting paid for it!

You're right, kids. I can't blame you. This can be a very glamorous profession, very frustrating at times but very exciting.

THE SPORTSWRITER is sometimes an ex-athlete, more often a frustrated athlete. Perhaps this failure to make it as a player directed him or her through the back door.

I believe sportswriting is a noble profession, and I appreciate the opportunity to do it for a living.

Many years ago I hesitated giving advice because I didn't feel I was qualified. I didn't want to sound like one more parent, one more teacher.



Bob Frisk
Sports Editor

After over 20 years in the sportswriting business I guess I can sound like one more parent, one more teacher.

1. GO TO college!

That sounds logical, but it can't be emphasized enough. This just isn't some more preaching. A college education today is almost a necessity to becoming a writer.

This is a tough thing to tell young people, particularly those of high school age. They look at you and say: "What good does studying Latin or algebra have to do with writing sports?"

You have to use your mind in study and in time your mind develops. When it comes time to start writing, your mind is sharpened.

Although some newspapers would rather hire only journalism majors, I'm still not that sure it is necessary if you want to be a sportswriter. I feel English or history or some allied field will do just as well. Again, anything that makes you use your mind, sharpen your mind.

2. WRITE for the school paper. Write as much as you can.

You have to learn the craft some place. It's one thing just to talk about writing. Remember, writing is not easily acquired. You have to sit down and do it.

I remember writing stories as a 10-and 11-year-old for a baseball game played with cards. I would keep box scores and then write up short stories.

Classroom theory is fine, but you have to get out there and do it. Watch a game on television or listen on the radio. Write up a story and then compare it with the one that appears in your morning newspaper.

3. GET a job on a newspaper, no matter how small the paper is, or how small the job is.

I know this is easier said than done, but it is very important to get some idea of the newspaper business — how it feels, what it looks like, the touch. Try it. You may not like it.

A newspaper office is hardly a romantic setting. If you're looking for rows of offices for executives, each neatly arranged, plush carpeting and picture windows, then try something else.

The conditions in newspaper offices are — shall we say — basic.

4. READ, read, read! And read some more!

I don't mean just sports material. You will do enough of that anyway.

Sports pages should be a minimal part of your reading as you grow up. Reading for pleasure is an effortless way of becoming a better writer. Benefits reaped are without conscious effort.

So read histories and biographies and fiction ... things other than sports. Never stop reading even in your adult life.

THERE ARE other ways to approach the profession of sportswriting, but this is a start.

Like sport itself, sports journalism was often regarded as mere entertainment, the amusement section of any newspaper.

The complexion of sport has changed, however, and with it the face of sportswriting.

It can be fun, kids, but it's not all fun and games.

Harper impressive in basketball romp

by RICK CHRISTOPHER

Breaking what was once known as a solid Oakton zone defense apart at its seams, the Harper Hawks (2-2) rolled to their second straight win 101-70 Thursday night at the St. Vitor gymnasium.

Harper faced the zone defense for the first time this season, and easily ballooned a slim seven-point halftime margin beyond reach within the first two minutes of the second half. Eight unanswered points in the early going led to the Hawks 63-point outburst.

"We got off to a good start in the second half with some balanced scoring and just tried to hit the open man. We didn't try to force a thing," Coach Rober Bechtold said. "We worked hard and just let things happen ... and they did."

"OAKTON HAS won 20 games the past two seasons with its zone defense and I honestly thought we would have trouble with it. But we just kept our poise, penetrated and gave off to the open man."

Tied at 2-all in the first minute of play, Harper made its early move into the Oakton zone defense with accurate passing, close range shots and balanced scoring.

Guard Jim Arden helped pad a 15-point margin, 32-17, at 6:10 of the first half with a pair of eight-footers off the right key. Arden scored 12 of his team high 21 points in the first half. Forward Mike Nichol scored eight points in the opening 20 minutes of play, while Jim Hanks and Ron Sulaski contributed six each.

"They (team) played the most unselfish ball game of their lives tonight," Coach Bechtold said. "They'd have rather passed off than take the shot themselves."

BECOMING A bit too cautious at the close of the half, Harper saw its 15-point margin dwindle to seven behind the scoring of Oakton center Mike Chrzan. The 6-foot-6 pivotman totaled 10 of his game high 22-points within a five-minute span.

Harper's comeback in the second half is remarkable in itself as it nearly doubled its first half output with 63 points. The Hawks shot a sound 58 per cent in the second half, making 22 of their 38 shots from the floor.

South's basketball chase begins with three games

by ART MUGALIAN

Elk Grove basketball coach Ken Grams has put just three games under his belt in his first year at the Grenadier command, but he isn't a greenhorn when it comes to the ways of the Mid-Suburban South.

"Conant seems to lose their first game or two every year," said Grams, an assistant coach at Elk Grove until this season. "Then the bell rings for conference play and they're tough."

Grams and his Grens, off to an 0-3 start, are hosting defending South champ Conant (0-1) tonight at 8:00 as the South Division kicks off the conference schedule with a trio of games.

Prospect (1-3) visits Rolling Meadows (2-1) and Forest View (2-2) hosts Schaumburg (0-3) in the other games, both set for 8 p.m.

"That doggone (Dick) Redlinger — you have to watch him," cracked Grams, referring to the Conant coach. "He seems to do it every year."

Conant will be without 6-foot-5 center Ed MacDonald, who is out, perhaps for the whole season, with knee surgery. And 5-11 guard Rob Totten is doubtful for tonight's matchup.

"They've still got some good, strong kids," Grams allowed.

Conant's "traditional" opening loss was an 80-39 rout at the hands of a powerful Fenton team. Redlinger was quick to put the memory of that game behind him.

"We're going to be okay when we get some of our kids back," said the Cougar coach.

Redlinger hopes to have Totten in the lineup at Elk Grove. If not, the spot will be filled by 6-0 junior Rocky Pugliese.

"Totten sure makes a difference for us," said Redlinger. "Instead of just throwing the ball around a zone, Totten penetrates — he moves the ball to the basket."

Conant's main worry tonight will be 6-5 Elk Grove center Mark Smith. The husky senior averaged 16 points per contest in the three-game Hoffman Thanksgiving tourney.

"Elk Grove likes to get the ball inside to Smith," Redlinger said. "We think if we can keep it away from him and make their guards shoot from outside then we might have a chance."

Grenadiers Dave Champa and Tim Minnaugh have shown occasional flurries of outside accuracy, especially in a 67-57 loss to Addison Trail Friday night. But Grams is still concerned about his team's shooting.

"We're going to have to shoot the ball better," he said. "That's what we've been working on all week. I

Murtaugh loses fight



Danny Murtaugh

CHESTER, Pa. (UPI) — Former Pittsburgh Pirates Manager Danny Murtaugh, who retired just two months ago so he could spend more time with his grandchildren, died Thursday night, two days after suffering a stroke.

Murtaugh led the Pirates to two world championships and three other divisional titles during 15 years and four different stints as field manager. Named three times Manager of the Year by his peers, was as well known for his pugnacious wit as for his managing prowess.

A chew of tobacco stuffed into a cheek of his wrinkled, prizefighter-like face was his trademark. He punctuated his frequent practical jokes by spitting the juice from the plug at the subject of his teasing.

Murtaugh, whose 15-year tenure as the Bucs' skipper was plagued with illness and heart problems, had come out of retirement three different times to manage.

Murtaugh said poor health had as much to do with his retirement as his desire to watch his grandchildren grow up.



BUFFALO GROVE all-arounder Leo Battaglia hit a 120.98 to 111.35 win over defending MSL gymnast 6.98 average Thursday night to lead the Bison to a title over Elk Grove.

Wildcats soar in MSL gym

by CHARLIE DICKINSON
Gymnastics Editor

It may be too early to tell, but the Wheeling Wildcats seem to be in the mood to turn the Mid-Suburban League gymnastics picture on its ear as they opened conference action with a 135-93 to 133-61 win over Rolling Meadows Thursday.

Buffalo Grove, picked as the favorite in the North Division, opened with a 120.98 to 111.35 win over defending MSL champ Elk Grove and Hershey had an easy time with Hoffman Estates 121.78 to 38.15.

In other meets Arlington topped Conant 104-61 to 88-2. Fremd got a win for new coach Tom Potter, edging Forest View 97-34 to 92-99 and Prospect opened their season with a 102-90 to 91-19 triumph over Palatine.

WHEELING GOT solid all-around work from Jeff Vanyek (6.98) and Dino Manua (6.33) in post their narrow win over Meadows.

"We were vastly improved over our

first meet," said Wildcat coach Dave Watters. "I really think these kids will hit 140 soon."

Meadows' Glenn Johnson (8.4) and Tom Sidor (8.35) dominated the trampoline.

All-arounder Leo Battaglia won individual honors on three events to post a 6.98 average in Buffalo Grove's win over Elk Grove.

"LEO IS GOING to improve with every meet," said Bison coach Denny Mazur. "He'll be an 8.0 all-arounder by the end of the year."

Elk Grove led after the side horse event with the efforts of Bob Beaupre and Mike Peters.

Hershey coach Don Von Ebers remarked, "There is no doubt this is a down year for us. But, although I wasn't satisfied with some of the routines, I'm glad we're starting at this level so we can work from here."

Jim Huck controlled the all-around for the Huskies with a 6.61 average. Phil Braverman averaged 4.73 as

Hoffman's all-arounder.

RICHARD KROPP'S 7.1 on free ex was the highest individual score in the meet.

Arlington senior Tom Staley, who reached the state finals last year, took up where he left off with an 8.35 on the rings as the Cardinals turned back Conant.

The Cougars' Fred Wehmuller won the all-around, nipping Arlington's Rob Erickson 5.0 to 4.66.

Ron Bakken of Palatine took the all-around title in the Pirates' meet with Prospect but the Knights' better depth ruled.

Bakken averaged 5.33 for the five events to top Prospect's Stewart Kohnke (4.3) and Jeff Sharratt (4.13).

BRIAN HULKA (7.8 on rings) and Rob Armstrong (7.65 on tramp) were Prospect's strongest specialists.

Paul Jacobs fired a 7.8 free ex routine for Palatine.

Fremd's Tom Potter received a nice welcome to the MSL as his Vik-

ings rode the 6.83 all-around average of Dave Smidt to a win over Forest View.

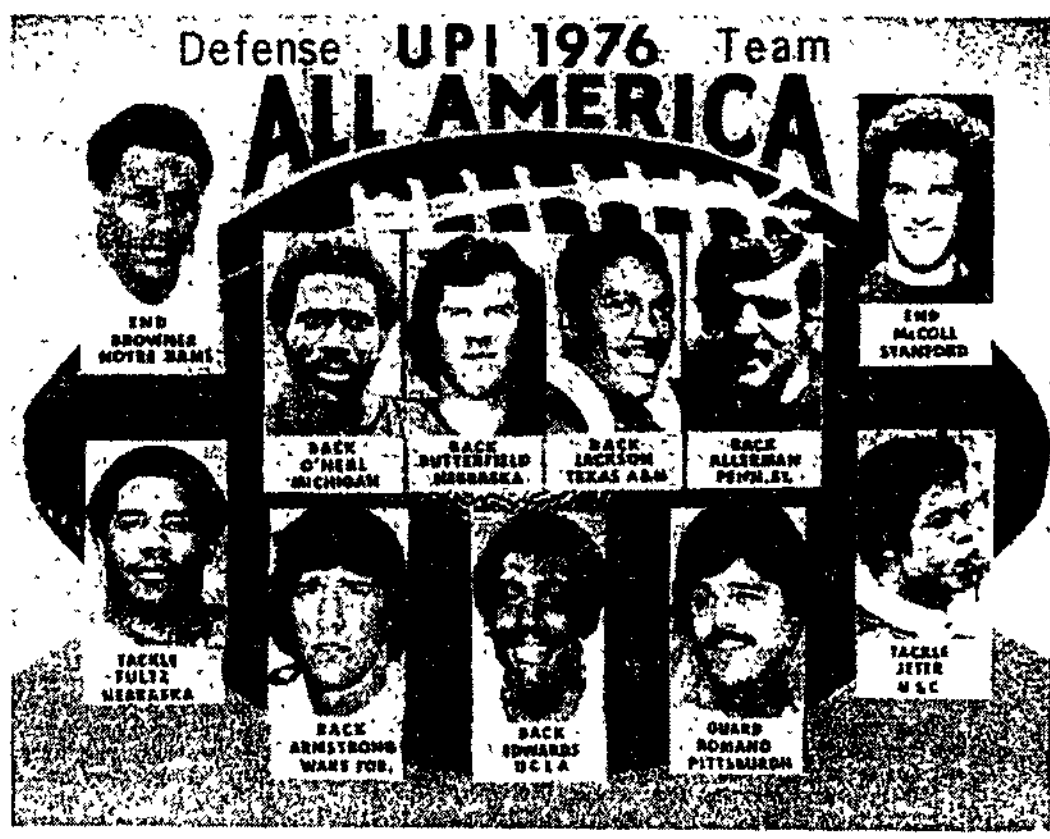
The Vikings will improve further when Dave's brother, Doug, returns to all-around duty. Doug hit 8.35 on the horse.

DARIO CRUZ hit a 7.6 to win the still rings for Forest View.

UPI names All-America grid team

See page 2

(Continued on Page 5)



Sports world

Trojans, Wolves top UPI All-Americans

NEW YORK — Second-ranked Southern California and third-ranked Michigan, which will meet in the Rose Bowl on New Year's Day, led the individual talent parade Thursday by naming three players each to the 1976 United Press International All-America college football team.

The Trojans, who posted a 10-1 record en route to the Pacific Eight championship, placed running back Ricky Bell, offensive tackle Marvin Powell and defensive tackle Gary Jeter on the 23-man first team while the once-beaten Wolverines were represented by running back Rob Lytle, guard Mark Donahue and linebacker Calvin O'Neal.

Top-ranked Pittsburgh, 10th-ranked Texas A&M, 13th-ranked Notre Dame and 19th-ranked Nebraska each named two players to the team while Tennessee, Stanford, Rice, Wake Forest, Oklahoma, UCLA, Penn State, Oklahoma State and Georgia each had one player selected.

White Sox sign free agent

The Chicago White Sox Thursday night took advantage of a complex rule to sign free agent infielder Tim Lincecum to a two-year contract, giving them their third reentry draft signing in the last two weeks.

Lincecum, 27, played last year for both the Baltimore Orioles and the California Angels, while letting his option run out. The White Sox were one of six teams to negotiate with him while he was a free agent.

"He's a very fine defensive ballplayer and it gives you additional depth," said White Sox vice president Roland Hemond. "He hasn't been a strong hitter but he's played very little the last two years."

Houston wins 7th straight

In a very limited National Basketball Assn. schedule, Houston won its seventh straight over visiting Milwaukee and Washington snapped its five-game losing streak at Atlanta Thursday night.

Rudy Tomjanovich scored 38 points as the Houston Rockets set a Summit scoring record in a 137-110 victory over the Milwaukee Bucks.

Calvin Murphy added 26 for Houston and John Johnson had 24 as Houston scored 30 or more points in each quarter.

Paced by Len Robinson's career-high 33 points, Washington defeated the Atlanta Hawks 102-90.

It was the Bullets' first win on the road in eight tries. Golden State and San Antonio played a late West coast game.

Montreal escapes with tie

Montreal rallied in the final 40 seconds to avoid a loss and Pittsburgh coasted to victory in the only National Hockey League action Thursday night.

Steve Shutt scored his 27th goal in 27 games to give the Montreal Canadiens a 3-3 tie with the visiting Los Angeles Kings.

The Kings, now 0-7-6 in their last 13 games, appeared headed for their first victory since Nov. 3 when Shutt banged a rebound past goalie Gary Edwards, who was playing in only his fifth game of the season.

Lew Morrison and Jean Pronovost scored second period goals and Denis Herron kicked out 39 shots in his first appearance of the season to lift the Pittsburgh Penguins to a 4-2 victory over the New York Islanders, their fourth straight loss at home.

Norton to fight; Ali too...

DENVER (UPI) — Aides to heavyweight boxer Ron Lyle Thursday said the Denver fighter and Ken Norton had signed an agreement to meet in Madison Square Garden sometime in February.

Lyle is tentatively ranked fifth by the World Boxing Association and Norton is the No. 2 contender, depending on whether champion Muhammad Ali sticks to his decision to quit boxing.

All will or will not come out of his "retirement" to defend his heavyweight title against Duane Bobick Feb. 20 in Madison Square Garden. John Condon, the Garden's president of boxing, said Thursday night.

And in other sports news...

A University of Arkansas athletic department official Thursday said Frank Broyles has decided to resign as football coach during "a weaker moment" and could be convinced to continue if the Razorbacks defeat Texas on Saturday. Reached by UPI, Broyles said of the resignation talk: "I have no comment on that. The options are not final, and when they are, I'll let the decision be known."

Left-hander Mike Kekich's condition was reported improved by Venezuelan doctors who performed emergency surgery Sunday to remove a damaged spleen. Kekich was accidentally injured by teammate Clarence Gaston during a scuffle in a game in the Venezuelan winter baseball league.

Non-league basketball

Tourney winners battle



WEST POINT CENTER Carol Brakelow, a 5-foot-8 starter on the women's basketball team, receives some help from the Cadet trainer. Despite her leg injury, Brakelow helped lead her team to its first victory ever — 73-48 over Skidmore.

West, South to battle tonight

The Maine West Warriors, trying to snap a three-game losing streak, go up against arch-rival Maine South for the second time in this young season tonight at the Hawks' gym.

After winning their opening contest, the Warriors have dropped their next three — by a total of only five points. A one-point loss to Maine South, then

two-point losses to Prospect and New Trier East, ruined the Thanksgiving weekend for coach Gaston Freeman's group, who will be out for revenge tonight.

Tipoff time will be at approximately 8 p.m. at Maine South, 1111 S. Dee Rd., Park Ridge.

A couple of "turkey winners" will battle each other when the Arlington Cardinals play host to Loves Park-Harlem, a school from the Rockford area.

Harlem captured its own holiday tournament last week, matching the showing of Arlington at the York tourney.

"They've got one good shooting guard and a 6-foot-4 boy inside," said Coach George Zigmant. "They are about the same size as we are."

The same Cardinals that played key roles in building a 4-1 season record will be starting in this non-conference game — Greg Klobner, Frank DeSimone, Dave Kamps, Dan Frase and Tom North.

ARLINGTON IS already being mentioned as a formidable challenger to defending Mid-Suburban North champion Buffalo Grove. The Bison, the only MSL team without a loss at this early stage of the season, take on much-improved Hoffman Estates in a no-count, cross-over game tonight in Hoffman Estates.

Buffalo Grove, 4-0, is fresh from a title victory over Libertyville in the Niles West Thanksgiving Tournament last Saturday. The Hoffman Hawks, with a 2-2 record, fell to Lake Park the night before in the championship game of the Hoffman tourney. WWM-FM (92.7) will broadcast the game at 8 p.m. Bruce Blair and Dan Trapani at the microphones.

In other nonconference games tonight, Palatine (1-3) hosts Loyola and Fremd (1-2) visits Elgin-Larkin.

Palatine should benefit from the continuing improvement of 6-5 forward Doug Buenow, who got off to a slow start following a bout with pneumonia. Buenow came off the bench to score nine points in the Pirates' loss to Warren in the final game of

the Mundelein Tourney.

CRAIG RAWLINS will lead his Fremd teammates into the game at Larkin tonight. The 6-4 senior is averaging 16 points and 10 rebounds in the Vikings' first three games. Dale Halberg, a 6-4½ senior, is scoring at a 14-point per game rate in the early going.

"Elgin-Larkin is tough up front," said Fremd coach Mo Tharp, who will be trying to duplicate last year's victory over the Royals. "They're pushing Mike Henry for all-state consideration, and he's a forward. And they've got a 6-5 guy playing center."

"So rebounding will have to be a major part of our game," Tharp continued. "We'll have to be sure to block out underneath and give them only one shot on offense."

Henry, a 6-9 senior, and his teammates have lost just one game so far, a 51-50 defeat at Barrington last week.

'New season' opens for Patriot cagers

The "new season" begins for Stevenson when the Patriots take on visiting Wauconda in a Northwest Suburban Conference opener tonight at 7:30.

Coach Bill Ebenezzer's Pats warmed up for league play in the Glenbrook South holiday tourney, beating Sullivan (88-71) and losing to Kenwood (59-49) and Glenbrook South (75-67).

The Pats finished third behind NSC champion Woodstock and runner-up Antioch last year while recording the best basketball record in the 11-year history of the school — 14-10. Co-captains who played a big role in last year's success are leading the Pats this season — 6-4 senior Mark Cordes and 6-2 senior Andy Farrissey.

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World of Recreation store lives up to name

When the World of Recreation moved to its new 75,000 sq. ft. facility, it became the world's largest recreational and sporting goods store.

Featuring almost two acres of display space under one roof, the new World offers its customers an opportunity to purchase the goods of their choice. Before they buy, they can compare brands, quality, and costs, as well as see and touch, thousands of products.

The two people most responsible for the move to 280 W. North Ave., Addison, are Al Piemonte, President, and Scott Eckert, Vice-President, General Manager and a resident of Palatine. They felt the need to expand their

space because they were unable to satisfy the demands of the growing recreational market.

"WE COULD NOT give our customers the service, selection, and quality they deserved in our old Melrose Park location," stated Eckert. "Because we had outgrown our 20,000 sq. ft., we had to move."

"As more and more people make time for recreational activities, there will be an increasing demand for both quality and value," Eckert continued.

"We have designed our new store as a one-stop shop. We can supply our customers with a complete, coordinated selection of equipment and accessories, no matter what sport or ac-

tivity they choose," he said.

"We have made the commitment to providing our customers with the services and goods they deserve. In fact, we have so much confidence in this market, we have purchased our building."

BECAUSE OF THEIR combined 40 year experience in the automotive and recreational vehicle fields, Piemonte and Eckert can offer their customers expertise as well as product.

The RV department is the focal point of the store. Probably the world's largest interior retail display, it features 140 vehicles, including 50 boats. The total inventory has 330 vehicles and consists of motor homes,

mini homes, trailers, campers, 5th wheels and a hundred boats. In addition to sales, the World has its own RV service department. It is staffed with factory-trained technicians.

In conjunction with the RV department, the World has diversified accessories which include a collection of electronic equipment. Available are CB's, radios, a full line of stereo equipment, and television for motorized vehicles as well as the home.

The World's selection of boats ranges from a light-weight canoe to a 30 ft. yacht that sleeps six. A unique feature of the store is that it carries both Johnson and Mercury motors. There is also a boating service de-

partment that contains its own test tanks.

IN ADDITION TO major RV's, the World has a comprehensive sporting goods and accessory division. It is divided by sport categories.

For example, the fisherman can find rods, reels, lines, and lures as well as outriggers, downriggers, and sophisticated electronic equipment such as depth and fish finders.

The World also features a complete selection for back-packers, campers, skiers, golfers, skin-divers, hunters, etc. Major equipment, clothing, and accessories are available for each category.

The people who staff the World are trained to help customers select the right products for their own individual objectives.

"WHEN CUSTOMERS want specific products, such as RV's, we ask many questions about use as well as budget. By providing us with diversified answers, we are able to offer them expert advice that will help them enjoy their equipment as well as save them money," Eckert stated.

In the future, the World will offer various activities that will make it a center for recreation. In addition to demonstrations and clinics, the World will offer club memberships to RV owners. They will be given hints and opportunities to enhance their travel experiences.

The World of Recreation is open seven days a week: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Mon. through Fri.; 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sat.; and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sun. Major bank cards are accepted.



WORLD PREMIERE. Former Bear Bob Asher (center) samples the equipment during the opening of the World of Recreation in Addison. Holding punching bags are Palatine resident Scott Eckert (left) and President Al Piemonte.

McDonald's, Bulls to team up for charity

The Association of Chicagoland McDonald's Restaurants and the Chicago Bulls are teaming up to honor youth-oriented Chicagoland and Northern Indiana charities.

Beginning with Saturday's Bulls home game with New Orleans, the McDonald's operators will award a cash donation equaling the number of points scored during each game by the Bulls, home and away, win or lose.

Announcement of the charity being honored will be made on radio station WIND during the game and also at Chicago Stadium when the Bulls are home. The actual cash award will be announced by Bulls announcer Jim Durham on the WIND Bulls post-game show.

A different charitable group will be

honored each game, according to Harry Theodore, president of the Chicagoland McDonald's operators:

"We feel this is an excellent way to recognize youth oriented charities and at the same time be able to help them with a cash donation."

The association encompassing 170 stores, stretches northward from Chicago to Lake County, west to Aurora, southwest to LaSalle-Peru and east to LaPorte, Ind.

Griffin two-time winner

Ohio State's Archie Griffin, now a running back with the Cincinnati Bengals, is the only college player ever to win the Heisman Trophy two years in a row. Griffin turned the trick in 1974 and again in 1975.

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EN ROUTE to victory is Hoffman Estates' Bill sports car club gymkhana recently in Wisconsin. Schneider in his Fiat 128 during a recent Class 'A' Schneider took the small engine event.

Team tops Midwest Open

The American Academy of Gymnastics, Inc. of Des Plaines captured the first place team trophy at the prestigious Senior Women's Midwest Open Gymnastics Championships held at the University of Illinois, Chicago Circle.

Approximately 145 girls, representing universities and clubs throughout the country, saw the Academy girls score a winning total of 103.15 points followed by Indiana State University of Terre Haute (101.40), and Mid-Illinois Jets of Alton placing third (100.40).

Members of the team garnering the coveted prize were Laurie Birk,

Christa Canary, Rickee Farrell, Peggy Mosher, Jackie Pakis, Nancy Quatrochi and Donna Silber of Mount Prospect.

Representing the Academy, 14-year-old Christa Canary spearheaded the drive with a first place all-around score of 38.20. She also won first on floor (18.70) followed by teammate Rickee Farrell who came in third (18.03).

Christa again took first on vault (19.00) with Peggy Mosher placing fourth (18.00), and Donna Silber sixth (17.00). On the uneven bars Canary tied Silber for fourth place (17.00), and placed fifth on beam (16.75).

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1973 Chevrolet Van V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, low mileage. \$4376	1974 Hornet 2-Door 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, radio, heater, low mileage, very clean, black. \$2276	1973 Mazda RX Blue, 4 cylinder, heater, automatic transmission, whitewalls, air conditioning. \$1476
1975 Laguna Automatic transmission, V-8, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, vinyl roof, low mileage, very clean. \$4276	1974 Vega Hatch Gold, 4 cylinder, automatic transmission, radio, heater, whitewalls. \$1376	1973 Mazda 4 cylinder, standard transmission, radio, heater, air conditioning. \$1076
1973 Camaro Rally Sport V-8, 4 speed standard transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, low mileage, one owner. \$4176	1973 Mazda 4-Door 4 cylinder, standard transmission, radio, heater, air conditioning. \$1176	1973 Mazda 2-Door 4 cylinder, automatic transmission, radio, heater, whitewalls, low mileage. \$1276
1975 Nova 2-Door V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage, very clean, air conditioning. \$3176	1973 Mustang 2-Door V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, low mileage, very clean. Vinyl roof. \$2776	1972 Nova 2-Door V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning. \$1776
1974 Malibu Classic Wagon V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, air conditioning, very clean. \$1976	1973 Maverick 2-Door 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, low mileage. \$1976	1972 Vega Hatch Green, 4 cylinder, automatic transmission, radio, heater, whitewalls. \$876
1974 Cutlass Supreme 2-Door V-8, automatic transmission, stereo radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, air conditioning, vinyl roof, low mileage, very clean, one owner. \$3976	1973 Maverick 2-Door 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, stereo radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning, very clean, one owner, vinyl roof. \$2376	1971 Camaro 2-Door V-8, automatic transmission, stereo radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, very clean, one owner. \$2176

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South play opens in Mid-Suburban

(Continued from Page 1)

think we did a good job defensively against Addison Trail."

PROSPECT AT MEADOWS

Injuries and illness will play an important role in tonight's encounter at Rolling Meadows, where the host Mustangs bring out their 2-1 nonconference record, best in the South.

Dave Crouch of Meadows will be out with a broken nose suffered in the Fenton Tourney, and teammates Kevin Kiley, a 6-7 center, and Sam DeMario are doubtful starters because of the flu-bug.

"Some days I've only had 10 kids at practice," said Mustang second-year coach Bill Weinberg.

Still, Weinberg was optimistic about his team's chances against the Knights.

"We think Prospect is the team to beat in the South," said Weinberg. "They've played some good competition and they've done fairly well. They play a couple of sophomores, so it might help us to catch them early in the season."

One of those sophs, 6-2 guard Jim Apuzzo, is leading the Knights in scoring with a 14-point average, but he too is doubtful tonight after suffering through a case of flu all week. Reserve guard Mike Wellov has the flu, also, and starting 6-4 center Brad Millar has a sore ankle and could be a bench-sitter against Meadows.

"I'm not sure what's going to happen with our starters," said Prospect's veteran coach, Bill Slayton.

Prospect suffered close losses to Evanston and New Trier East before dropping a lopsided affair to Maine South. The Knights' only win was over Maine West.

Slayton has been pleased with the play by Steve Mather and sophomore Dave LaCosse.

SCHAUMBURG AT FOREST VIEW

Forest View suffered through one of its worst seasons in recent memory last year when the Falcons were last in the South, but head coach Ted Wissen is optimistic that a fresh batch of talent can turn things around.

"We're young, but we hope to keep coming along," said Wissen, who starts three juniors. "So far, it's been a pretty balanced effort. We've had four in double-scoring in three of our four games."

The three Falcon juniors, led by 6-5 center Bob Cameron, have given Wissen reason for hope. Cameron and 6-3 forward Jeff Martinski are averaging 12 points per game and 5-11 guard Craig Chulpek has popped in eight points a game.

Seniors Chris Hanson, a 5-10 guard, and Jim Kennedy, a 6-3 forward, add some experience, especially Hanson, who saw plenty of varsity action last

year.

Schaumburg, with one returning starter in 6-7 junior John Chmiel, sat out the holidays after losing three in a row in a tourney at Niles East.

"We saw Schaumburg play in that

pre-Thanksgiving tourney," said Wissen. "They didn't look real good then, but we know they've got a good team developing. This Chmiel is a good one — possibly the best pure shooter in the league. And he's big too."

Along with Chmiel, who averaged 21 points per game in the Niles East tourney, the Saxons have a cast that includes 6-5 junior John Moran, 6-3 junior Jack Breen, and 5-10 sophomore guard Scott Wright.

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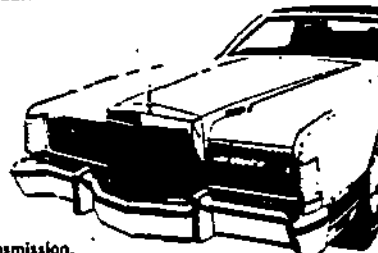


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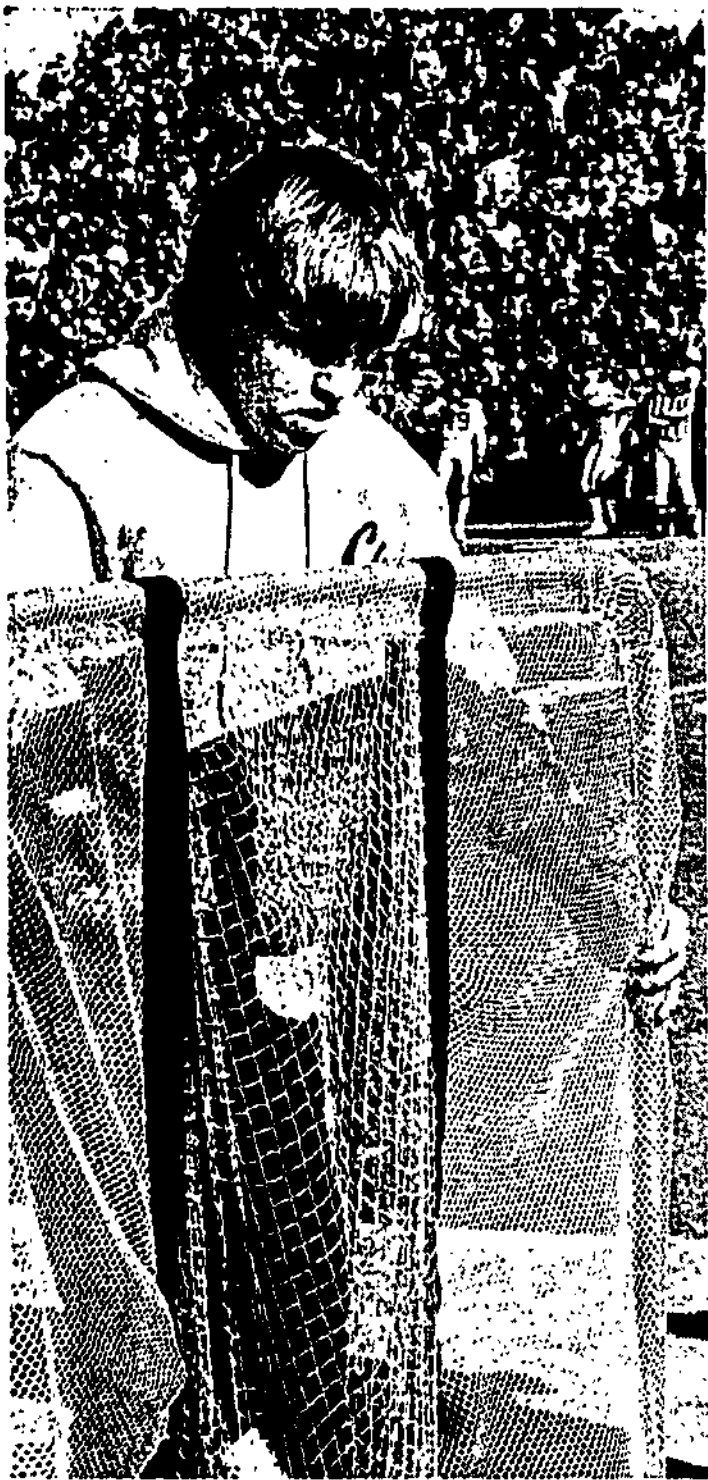
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MIKE HAEGER adjusts the net that allows Bears' placekicker Bob Thomas to practice kick along the sidelines during a game. Haeger, a Rolling Meadows High School student, works as a Bears' ballboy during the season.

Dream job

Mike Haeger makes jump from preps to pros

by BOB GALLAS

Mike Haeger, a 16-year-old Rolling Meadows High School junior, made the jump that few accomplish in football — high school directly to the pros.

A football manager at the school last year, Haeger now works as a ballboy for the Chicago Bears, strolling the sidelines every Sunday, doing what others his age merely dream of.

His job started back in July during training camp when he was awake every day by 6:30 a.m. and kept going until 6:30 p.m., sometimes longer. Setting up practice equipment, assisting coaches and even doing laundry were among his assigned tasks.

NOW, HE WORKS only the Sundays the Bears play at home, getting up at 4 a.m. for the drive to the Bears Lake Forest practice facility. From there, he'll get a ride with the equipment manager to Soldier Field where there'll be more preparations for the game.

"I'll polish helmets or shoes, or prepare the cold drinks that the players will have during the game," said Haeger, who prefers to work the bench area, handing out Gator-aid, to the more glamorous job of roaming the sidelines, keeping the officials supplied with game balls.

"I like being so near the players.

You really get a feel of the game," he said.

The job has given Haeger some notoriety among his peers, who occasionally ask for tickets or autographs, requests he politely declines.

"I WON'T EVEN ask the players for autographs for me," he said. "They get enough of that from the fans. They don't need it from me."

For those long two months Haeger lived at the Lake Forest training camp during the summer, his pay was \$10 a day and "the best food you could get anywhere." He's not paid for working Sundays, but he can't think of anyplace else he'd rather be than the sidelines, pay or no pay.

Unlike his counterparts, Mike is unrelated to anyone on the Bears' staff. Though his father, who knew Bear general manager Jim Finks, helped him get the position, Mike just wrote a letter to Finks last May, asking for a job.

To his surprise, Finks wrote back, telling Mike he had the job.



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HIS CO-WORKERS include Fink's nephew, George Halas' grandson and coach Jack Pardee's son.

Mike's only problem now is how to turn down an occasional teacher at

school who asks for tickets.

"They joke around and say they're going to flunk me if I don't get them tickets. But they're just kidding — I think."

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Fans' forum

Those 'keecks' are important

Fans Forum:

A couple of years ago, when the National Football League moved the goal posts back to the rear of the end zone, there was a lot of talk about how the move would minimize the role of the foreign-born influx of field goal kickers. Those guys that Alex Karras says go around shouting, "I keeck a touch-down!"

After all, that was supposed to be the reason for the move. Put the posts back ten yards and move the ball back to the line of scrimmage instead of the 20 after an unsuccessful attempt, and you'll scare the coaches into going for it instead of kicking dinky 15-yard field goals. That was the theory. It was going to make the game a whole lot more exciting.

What happened, though? Maybe there aren't as many field goals as there used to be (that only stands to reason because they're harder to kick), but the importance of the place kickers hasn't changed.

If anything, their importance has increased. Now you have to have a darn good kicker who can kick that game-winning from 50 yards instead of 40. There's no more 15-yard field goals, but the number of game-winning kicks hasn't changed. It's also true that there are probably more punts because of the rule-change, but when the chips are down and the game is hanging in the balance, the coaches call on the "rug dealers" and the "ex-patriots."

John Andre
Schaumburg

BARRINGTON'S TOUGH

Dear Editor:

As a long and faithful fan of the

Barrington Broncos, I want to say how anxious I am to see the Broncos play in the Mid-Suburban League. For so long I and my friends have had to put up with the kidding we get from people in the bigger MSL conference. All along we've maintained that Barrington could hold their own in that league and now I think you'll find out.

I'm confident that the 1972 Barrington football team could have beaten "mythical state champ" Elk Grove, and I'm sure this year's team could have beaten anybody in the MSL. Our baseball teams and golf teams are among the best in the state, and as for basketball — well, I know that this year's team is going to be really tough.

Wait 'til next year.

Jon Itsehe
North Barrington

WHAT'S WRONG WITH CUBS?

Fans Forum:

What's the matter with the Cubs' front office? All their fans want is a pennant and what do the Cubs do? They go out and get a new manager. I don't understand what was wrong with Jim Marshall. For that matter, I don't know what was wrong with Whitey Lockman or Leo Durocher.

Pennants aren't won in the dugout and they're not won in the front office. They're won on the playing field by a good team of good players. That seems to be something that the Cubs will never learn. They never take the time or money to develop a farm system and they never seem willing to trade for good talent.

Donnie Hyde
Schaumburg

Holiday tourney at Court House

The Court House racquetball club at 104 East College Drive, Arlington Heights, will hold its second annual Holiday Tournament Dec. 10, 11 and 12.

The community is invited to watch the tournament in which members of The Court House will compete. Racquetball events scheduled are: Men's and Women's Open, Class C Mixed

Doubles (not limited to married couples) and Men's Doubles. Two handball events will take place: an Open and a Doubles.

Each player will referee a match after having played one match. First round losers will get another chance to play by entering the consolation tournament.



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Sports shorts

Mini-clinic at Palatine

A mini-clinic will be held immediately following the sophomore game between Palatine and Loyola in the Pirates' gym tonight.

Officials will use two freshman players dressed in red uniforms and two in white as demonstrators. The officials will discuss the hard to understand rules, the misinterpreted rules, as well as acceptable contact, charging, blocking and new rules changes.

The varsity game will begin at approximately 8:00.

CWBA plans tournament

The Chicago Women's Bowling Assn. (CWBA) will be holding a tournament on Dec. 19 at the Holiday Bowl in Chicago for the team event at the Gabby Hartnett for doubles and singles.

The entry deadline is this Monday. Entry forms can be obtained at neighborhood bowling centers or by calling the CWBA office at 822-3311. The address is 7100 W. Grand Ave., Chicago.

The CWBA is hoping to attract 700 teams this year. The tourney to promote the sport among women in the Chicagoland area.

2 golfers score aces

Several local golfers are eligible to win a free trip to Scotland and \$1,000 as a result of scoring holes-in-one recently at area golf courses. Andrew Schindler, Mount Prospect, aced a par three at Countryside Golf Club.

Jack Kull, Palatine, hit one at the Ledges Country Club.

The winner of the 15th annual competition will be announced early next year.

From campuses nationwide

—Mark Lavin, a former basketball player at Fremd High School, has made the Marquette University varsity basketball team as a walk-on.

Lavin passed up scholarship offers at several small colleges for the chance to make it with this national power. Competing with 36 other walk-ons, Lavin won a scholarship.

Robert Byrd, an outstanding Chicago Public League player, was the only recruited freshman.

Lavin transferred from Fremd to East Leyden for his senior year where he started for the Eagles in the backcourt nearly the entire season. The Eagles were the No. 1 ranked team until they were upset in the state tournament.

—Former Fremd football player Jerry Fink, now an offensive tackle with the University of Illinois, has been invited to participate in the North-South Shrine All-Star game Dec. 17 on Pontiac, Mich.

—Robert Watson, from Buffalo Grove, was awarded his varsity cross

country letter at St. John's Military Academy where he was voted the "Most Valuable Player" and captain of the squad.

—Bob Radzicki, senior tackle at Indiana State University, from Elk Grove Village, ranked third on his team this year in tackles with 68.

—Russ Zonen, former Schaumburg High School quarterback, recently completed his first year with Eastern Illinois University. In limited action, Zonen completed 15 passes in 32 attempts for 156 yards. He rushed for 239 yards in 61 attempts for a 3.9 per game average.

—Former Wheeling High School basketball star Roger Wood scored 12 points and pulled down a dozen rebounds in his first game as starting center for the North Park Vikings. Wood, a 6-11 junior who transferred from Kentucky after his sophomore year, helped his new team beat Judson 80-61 in the season opener.

—Tilly Riske, a junior from Palatine, was one of two MacMurray College tennis players named co-athletes of the month for her 7-1 record in singles matches.

—Ripon College senior Tom Houchins of Mount Prospect recently closed out a successful career at defensive end for the Redmen. Houchins, a two-year letterman, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Houchins of Mount Prospect.

—Dave Matzl of Des Plaines, a graduate of Forest View High School, received a varsity football letter from Ball State University for his outstanding work at defensive end. Matzl, who was also a track star in high school, made 59 tackles during the season.

—Several area products received varsity football letters from Carthage College in Kenosha, Wis. They are: Mike Bowersox, Des Plaines; Tom Bernard, Mt. Prospect; Tom Harkins, Prospect Heights; and Bob Huber, Arlington Heights. James Kraemer of Des Plaines and Mike MacBride of Palatine, both freshmen, were awarded varsity numerals.

—Andrea Kohake of Arlington Heights, a sophomore, is expected to be a leading performer on the balance beam at Illinois State University, according to her coach, Cathy Bunselmeyer.

—Bob Prince, a 5-10½ senior guard at Quincy College and former Elk Grove High School cage star, came off the bench to score 21 points recently in Quincy's 61-63 loss to Oral Roberts University.

—Dave Wolf of Mount Prospect, a freshman at Northern Illinois University, is a member of the NIU swim team.

—Two area women were recently honored at a fall sports banquet at Iowa Wesleyan College. Nancy Maher of Hocking Meadows, a Sacred Heart graduate, got her second award for volleyball, while Karen Aubert, from Fremd High School, received her first volleyball letter.

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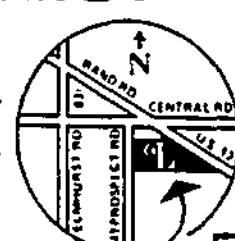
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Mr. Goodwrench
Suggests...
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Mr. Goodwrench says:
Keep that great GM feeling with genuine parts from Hoskins.

HOSKINS Service Coupon No. 1
BATTERY SERVICE
Avoid winter no starts and break downs.
• Test Battery and service
• Volt test output
• Inspect and service fan belt
995
Expires 12/31/76

HOSKINS Service Coupon No. 2
COOLING SYSTEM SERVICE \$1695
(parts extra)
• Pressure test radiator
• Check anti-freeze
• Check all hoses and connections
• Check all belts
• Check cooling system for leaks
Expires 12/31/76

HOSKINS Service coupon No. 3
FREE! FREE!
Manager's Special Safety Check and Free Lubrication
with this coupon.
Expires 12/31/76

HOSKINS Service Coupon No. 4
Automatic Transmission Service \$1795
labor
Don't wait until winter stress causes failure!
• Remove gear oil
• Change filter
• Change fluid
• Check linkage
Fluid and filter extra
Expires 12/31/76

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How do you write about fumbles, missed kicks?

Well, that settles one thing. God isn't Irish.

Where in the world is George Gipp when you need him? Us again, huh, Lord? Let me ask you one thing: when is it the Protestants' turn?

I want a show of hands out there. How many of you guys missed Mass? Don't give me that stuff about the "luck of the Irish." If these guys are always that lucky, I hope I never get in a lifeboat next to them. But I'd sure like to get in a crap game with them.

WHATSOEVER HAPPENED to "One-Play" O'Brien? What we got now is "One-Fumble" Sweeney.

Outlined against a blue-gray November sky stood the Four Horsemen — Famine, Pestilence, Destruction and Death. And they did not have names like Crowley, Stuhldreher, Miller and Layden. They had names like Ricky Bell, Vince Evans, Charles White and Vic Jackson. The horses were all Trojans, 17-13, last Saturday.

How come Grantland Rice had all the luck? It was all very well for him to set up there and write poems about Notre Dame touchdown sweeps. What do you write about Notre Dame interceptions? Fumbles? Missed kicks? Outlined against a blue-gray November sky was a guy dropping the ball.

I'D LIKE TO SEE Pat O'Brien making a recording of this one. The lions have begun eating the Christians again. I'm beginning to think the shamrock is just a weed. The Blarney Stone probably says "Made in Japan" on the bottom of it.

Listen! You don't mind losing if you've got the worst team or if Anthony Davis runs for a half-dozen touchdowns or something.

But when you keep murching down the field and someone — or something — keeps reaching up and snatching the ball from you or pushing kicks white, or making you fall down a yard short and 4 points shy — I mean, whose sides are the leprechauns on? What in the name of the saints is going on here?!

Doesn't the coach have a sainted mother — or at least a maiden aunt — in traction any more and the doctors hold out no hope for her unless Notre Dame wins?

Rockne would have come to this game on a stretcher and corn starch plastered on his face and a farewell speech on his lips. Well, he would have had USC crying!



Jim Murray

CAN'T NOTRE DAME get Father O'Malley as head linesman any more? USC went to a passing attack in the second half partly because they got tired of being tackled behind the line of scrimmage but also because they found out the officiating crew would call pass interference if someone coughed. They called them indiscriminately for both teams.

When the game started, Notre Dame was meant to be just a kind of community punching bag used to determine who was better — Pittsburgh or USC. The problem very quickly became: who was better — USC or Notre Dame? The jury is still out in spite of the 17-13 score.

The following things happened to the "Irish" on their way to second place:

—In the second quarter, they marched to the USC 32 where on second-and-6, the quarterback threw an interception. The score was 0-0 at the time.

—IN THE SECOND quarter, they marched to the 14-yard-line where their halfback, who was otherwise to gain 115 yards for the day, fumbled on third-and-6.

—In the second quarter, the quarterback fumbled with a first-and-10 on the USC 23-yard-line.

—In the second quarter, the 115-yard halfback who was the first Notre Dame back in history to go over 1,000 yards for a season, couldn't make a yard on the USC 32 where he was stopped with fourth-and-1.

—In the third quarter, with the ball on the 10-yard-line, the placekicker missed a field goal.

MEANWHILE, on the other side of the line of scrimmage, the guys were throwing away two treys and coming up with a full house all day. They were throwing up soap-bubble passes about as desperate as putting a note in a bottle off a sinking ship and turning them into 67-yard touchdowns.

In the fourth quarter, when USC got to the Notre Dame 28-yard-line, thanks to a pass interference call, their placekicker kicked a 46-yard field goal. It was the difference. The

overalls were in the chowder once again.

The heathens won again, lads. You can go home and say five Our Fathers and put \$2 in the poorbox and take the pledge.

The Irish are going to play in something called the "Gator Bowl" down South where they probably don't even know the Hall Mary. USC gets to play a Michigan team which probably doesn't either. If Michigan loses, we'll probably have to figure God isn't Middle Western either.

As far as Notre Dame is concerned he probably isn't Slovenian or Bavarian or Polish or Italian and his name doesn't end in "I" or "O" or "Z" or "ich." Maybe He's from South Pasadena.

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Save 20% on snowmobile boots.

Men's and women's
Sale 8.79 reg. 10.99

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Sale 7.99 reg. 10.99

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Sale 7.19 reg. 8.99



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Jackets, parkas, warm-up pants, gloves and more. All you need to keep you warm and enjoy this great sport. Men's and women's sizes.

Sale prices effective thru Sunday, December 5.

Closeout. Men's multi-color vests. Now 12.88

Orig. \$22. Heavyweight vest with contrasting yoke and pocket treatments. 100% nylon shell quilted to 100% polyester fill. Features two pockets and snug-fitting collar in assorted two-color combinations. Men's sizes S-M-L-XL.

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1975 LTD 4 dr. garage kept, factory air must see.	FULL PRICE \$3495
1975 ELITE Top Top. Shopper's dream. Factory air	FULL PRICE \$3895
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1973 THUNDERBOLTS 2 dr. coupe from fully power 5 dr.	FULL PRICE \$3695

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Today in sports Girls gymnastics

Friday
Wrestling — Arlington at Wheeling, Hoffman Estates at Buffalo Grove, Elk Grove at Conant, Forest View at Schaumburg, Kewanee Park at Fremd, Fremd at Hoffman Estates, Palatine at Lake Park, Rolling Meadows at Prospect, Waukegan East at Maine West, Joliet at St. Viator, 6:30; Stevenson at Wauconda, 4:15.

Boys Basketball — Buffalo Grove at Hoffman Estates, Conant at Elk Grove, Schaumburg at Forest View, Rockford at Hoffman Estates, Prospect at Rolling Meadows, Fremd at Elgin Park, Maine West at Maine South, Joliet at Palatine, St. Viator at Notre Dame, Wauconda at Stevenson, 4:15.

Boys Swimming — St. Viator at Joliet, 4:15; Notre Dame at Elk Grove, Maine West at Wheeling, Forest View at St. Patrick, 4:15; Arlington at New Trier East, 4:15; Prospect at East Leyden, 7:00; New Trier West at Maine West, 7:30.

Girls Basketball — Bulls at Boston, 6:30.

Sports on TV

NBA Basketball — 6:30 p.m. (9), Bulls at Celtics.

Sports on radio

Friday
Baseball — WYEN-FM 107, 6:30 p.m. and 12:30 a.m.

Girls Basketball — WIND 300, 6:30 p.m., Bulls at Boston.

High School Basketball — WYEN-FM 107, 6:30 p.m., Buffalo Grove at Hoffman Estates, Fremd at Elgin Park, and Dan Topping at Palatine.

Girls volleyball

Hoffman Estates at Elk Grove, 10:30 a.m.

Palatine at Schaumburg, 10:30 a.m.

Rolling Meadows at Prospect, 10:30 a.m.

St. Viator at Joliet, 10:30 a.m.

Waukegan East at Maine West, 10:30 a.m.

Waukegan West at Elgin Park, 10:30 a.m.

Waukegan at Forest View, 10:30 a.m.

Waukegan at Schaumburg, 10:30 a.m.

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Handicaps
Wrestling — Arlington 135.20, Palatine 138.10, Hoffman Estates 140.10, Buffalo Grove 142.10, Elk Grove 144.10, Conant 146.10, Forest View 148.10, Schaumburg 150.10, Kewanee Park 152.10, Fremd 154.10, Hoffman Estates 156.10, Palatine 158.10, Lake Park 160.10, Rolling Meadows 162.10, Prospect 164.10, Waukegan East 166.10, Maine West 168.10, Joliet 170.10, St. Viator 172.10, Stevenson 174.10, Wauconda 176.10.

Boys gymnastics

Wheeling 155.85, Hoffman Estates 157.85, Buffalo Grove 159.85, Elk Grove 161.85, Conant 163.85, Forest View 165.85, Schaumburg 167.85, Kewanee Park 169.85, Fremd 171.85, Hoffman Estates 173.85, Palatine 175.85, Lake Park 177.85, Rolling Meadows 179.85, Prospect 181.85, Waukegan East 183.85, Maine West 185.85, Joliet 187.85, St. Viator 189.85, Stevenson 191.85, Wauconda 193.85.

Buffalo Grove 120.20, Elk Grove 118.20, Hoffman Estates 116.20, Palatine 114.20, Schaumburg 112.20, Kewanee Park 110.20, Fremd 108.20, Hoffman Estates 106.20, Palatine 104.20, Lake Park 102.20, Rolling Meadows 100.20, Prospect 98.20, Waukegan East 96.20, Maine West 94.20, Joliet 92.20, St. Viator 90.20, Stevenson 88.20, Wauconda 86.20.

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Scoreboard

Youth hockey

Arlington Associates

Arlington Rangers Red 6, Highland Park 1
Goals: Johnson (2), Grabarek, Pond, Colacicco, Reiche, Assists: Skaggs (3), Cappa (2), Lindblom, Reiche, Colacicco, Pond.

Arlington Rangers Red 3, St. Jude 2
Goals: Lindblom, Grabarek, Cappa, Assists: Grabarek, Fortinski, Pond, Arlington Rangers Red 10, St. Jude 5.

Goals: Cappa (3), Grabarek (3), Fortinski, Reiche, Lindblom and Kuhn, Arlington Rangers Red 4, St. Jude 2.

Goals: Skaggs (2), Pond, Cappa, Assists: Cappa, Grabarek (3), Colacicco and Stiller, Goaltender Joe Golemba was outstanding in goal.

Goals: Grabarek (2), Lindblom (2), Stanley, Kuhn, Cappa, Reiche, Assists: Grabarek (3), Cappa (2), Fortinski, Skaggs, Pond (2), Colacicco and Kuhn, Arlington Rangers Red 6, St. Jude 2.

Goals: Reiche, Fortinski, Whittier and Pond, Assists: Fortinski, Skaggs, Johnson, Grabarek and Cappa, Excellent defense from D. Ryan, T. Johnson, R. Siler and D. Stanley.

Hot Tricks scored by P. Fortinski and P. Cappa.

Arlington Rangers Red 6, Schaumburg 2
Goals: Fortinski (2), Skaggs (2), Stanley and Lindblom, Assists: Lindblom (3), Colacicco (3), Kuhn (2) and Reiche, Arlington Rangers (White) 6, Schaumburg 2.

Goals: Grabarek (2), Dubinski, O'Byrne, Ortman and Knauss, Assists: Grabarek (3), Butler (2), O'Byrne, DelChingaro.

Arlington Rangers (White) 5, Naperville 1
Goals: Ortman (2), Knauss, Grabarek and O'Byrne, Assists: Grabarek, Ortman, Schmitz.

Arlington Rangers (White) 5, Rolling Meadows 1
Goals: Grabarek (2), O'Byrne, Girard, DelChingaro, Dubinski, Assists: Dubinski (2), Pokrifack, DelChingaro (2), Girard, O'Byrne, Williams.

Arlington Rangers (White) 6, Evanston 3
Goals: Grabarek (2), Dubinski, O'Byrne, Ortman and Knauss, Assists: Grabarek (3), Butler (2), O'Byrne, DelChingaro.

Arlington's Goals Ferlin turned away 25 goals, but the Evanston team played an outstanding game and shutout the Rangers.

Goals: DelChingaro (2), Knauss, Ortman, Dubinski and Pokrifack, Assists: Butler (2), Grabarek, Williams, O'Byrne and Pokrifack, Goals: Colbert turned away 25 shots on goal and sustained a good effort by the Arlington offense.

Arlington Rangers (White) 4, Schaumburg 2

Park Ridge 2

Goals: Ortman, DelChingaro, Pokrifack, Williams, Assists: Grabarek (2), and Ortman.

Arlington Rangers (White) 3, Deerfield 2
Goals: DelChingaro, Girard, Dubinski, Assists: Grabarek, Ortman, Knauss, O'Byrne and DelChingaro.

Arlington Rangers (White) 2, Barrington 1
Goals: Grabarek, Pokrifack, DelChingaro, Assists: Ortman, Butler and Pokrifack, Excellent goalkeeping by G. Gilbert.

Arlington Rangers (White) 10, Winnetka 1
Goals: Knauss (2), O'Byrne (2), Dubinski (2), Grabarek, DelChingaro, Pokrifack, Williams, Assists: Knauss (3), Pokrifack (2), O'Byrne (2), Girard (2), Pokrifack, Williams, DelChingaro, Ortman, 43 shots on opponent's goal.

ARLINGTON SQUAD "AA" THANKSGIVING TOURNAMENT
Goals: Grabarek (2), Dubinski, O'Byrne, Ortman and Knauss, Assists: Grabarek (3), Butler (2), O'Byrne, DelChingaro.

Arlington Rangers 2, Deerfield 2
Goals: Grabarek (2), Dubinski, O'Byrne, Ortman and Knauss, Assists: Grabarek (3), Butler (2), O'Byrne, DelChingaro.

Arlington Rangers 2, Franklin Park 2
Goals: Grabarek (2), Dubinski, O'Byrne, Ortman and Knauss, Assists: Grabarek (3), Butler (2), O'Byrne, DelChingaro.

Arlington Rangers 2, Schaumburg 2
Goals: Grabarek (2), Dubinski, O'Byrne, Ortman and Knauss, Assists: Grabarek (3), Butler (2), O'Byrne, DelChingaro.

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Goals: Grabarek (2), Dubinski, O'Byrne, Ortman and Knauss, Assists: Grabarek (3), Butler (2), O'Byrne, DelChingaro.

Arlington Rangers 2, Schaumburg 2
Goals: Grabarek (2), Dubinski, O'Byrne, Ortman and Knauss, Assists: Grabarek (3), Butler (2), O'Byrne, DelChingaro.

Arlington Rangers 2, Schaumburg 2
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Arlington Rangers 2, Schaumburg 2
Goals: Grabarek (2), Dubinski, O'Byrne, Ortman and Knauss, Assists: Grabarek (3), Butler (2), O'Byrne, DelChingaro.

Goals: McCormick (3), Pond, Masella and Sayer, Assists: Pond (2), Dalmas, Anderson, Sayer, Krauss, Stygar and McCormick.

Arlington Rangers 3, Elmhurst 2
Goals: Masella (2), Sayer (2), Foglia, Assists: Dalmas (2), Sayer, Arlington Rangers 4, Winnetka 1.

Goals: Sayer (2), Pike, Pond, Assists: Anderson (2), Pond.

Arlington Rangers 6, Park Ridge 1
Goals: Sayer (3), Dalmas, Stygar, Foglia, Assists: Dalmas (2), Masella, McCormick, Anderson, Cammarata, Stygar.

Arlington 4, Winnetka 0
Goals: Pond, Sayer (2), Masella, and Pike, Assists: Stygar (2), Pike, Pond, Cammarata, Shutout goalkeeping by C. Morgan.

Arlington Rangers 3, Homewood-Flossmoor 1
Goals: Sayer (2), Foglia, Assists: Sayer, Pond, Stygar, Foglia.

Bowling

At Elk Grove Bowl

High series for the evening in the Wholly Bowlers League was rolled by Ron Burke with a 253. Janet Becka led the women with a 222 and Marilyn Wolford shot a 173 game to pace the ladies. Jim Butler was 104 pins over his average and Tom Horn topped her average by 74 pins. Richard Horn and Sharlene Napudz picked up house awards for split conversions. Horn tripped the 5-7 and Napudz dazled every-one by converting the 6-10.

Chuck Hildebrandt took high series 603 while Gordon Hollywood shot high game of 222 in recent Mixed Nuts action. Other scores: Alex Pappas 243-212, George Blanchard 229-204, Mabel Smith 221-191-183, John Shumaker 174-169 and Charlotte O'Hara 167.

At Striker Lanes

Tim Beck just missed a 400 series by three pins — with games of 221, 207 and 189 in the Mixed Nuts League at Striker Lanes. Staney Harper led the women the past two weeks with high series of 224 and 200. Other big rollers were Pat Antoni 215, Carl Salmer 204 and Mary Scherbert with 201.

Prep football

Palatine statistics

TEAM SCORES
Palatine 7, Hoffman Estates 6
Conant 11, Palatine 3
Pewaukee Central 21, Palatine 14
Buffalo Grove 25, Palatine 14
Arlington 29, Palatine 0
 Fremd 11, Palatine 7
 Hersey 6, Palatine 2
 Palatine 19, Wheeling 7
 Prospect 14, Palatine 0

SCORE BY QUARTERS
Opponents 29 38 26 31-124
Palatine 12 28 0 20-60

TEAM STATISTICS

Total Yards Gained 1221 2171
Yards Gained Rushing 112 1281
Yards Gained Passing 673 429
Total First Downs 71 100

INDIVIDUAL PASSING

Rowman 40-581, Luzinski 100-195,
McSweeney 27-120, Knotek 10-31, Stosley
22-29, Zornitz 22, Florent 41-114, Hartel
11, Long 15-24

INDIVIDUAL RUSHING

Rowman 40-581, Luzinski 100-195,
McSweeney 27-120, Knotek 10-31, Stosley
22-29, Zornitz 22, Florent 41-114, Hartel
11, Long 15-24

INDIVIDUAL RECEIVING

Commerford 12-25-1, Knotek 6-4-4

Scoreboard

Mikulan 4-3-40, Downman Knotek 4-4-0,
1-13-0, Luzinski 3-13-0, McSweeney 1-4-0.
INDIVIDUAL PASSING
Luzinski 20, Downman 15, McSweeney 4,
Knotek 2, Commerford 6, Stosley 6, Mikulan 9, Safety 2.

Maine West statistics

TEAM SCORES
Prospect 21, Maine West 0
Evanston 12, Maine West 7
Maine South 21, Maine West 4
Glenbrook North 21, Maine West 7
Maine East 7, Maine West 0
Maine West 59, Niles North 6
Glenbrook South 7, Maine West 6
Maine West 43, Niles East 0
Niles West 24, Maine West 12

SCORE BY QUARTERS
Maine West 12 28 33 27-100
Opposition 20 63 13 31-123

TEAM STATISTICS

Yards Gained Rushing 1,110 1,335
Yards Gained Passing 673 429
Total Yards Gained 1,783 1,764
Total First Downs 93 92

INDIVIDUAL PASSING

Zaccharini 20, Pasternak 2, Carlsstrom 1,
Winicki 5, Jackson 8, Earhart 8, Wan-
derna 18, Hartley 6, Kunze 6, Aslan 26,
Washington

INDIVIDUAL RUSHING

Crisland 45-215, Earhart 41-144, Zaccharini 41-124, F. Wanderna 40-166, K. Wanderna 3-25, Wishew 1-6-31, Aslan 33-306,
Hartley 3-8, Winicki 1-6-71, Jackson 9-45,
Cederberg 1-2

INDIVIDUAL RECEIVING

Zaccharini 49-120-610-103, Aslan 1-1-1-40,
Cederberg 1-2

INDIVIDUAL PASSING

Zaccharini 49-120-610-103, Aslan 1-1-1-40,
Cederberg 1-2

INDIVIDUAL RUSHING

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Cederberg 1-2

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Cederberg 1-2

INDIVIDUAL RUSHING

Zaccharini 49-120-610-103, Aslan 1-1-1-40,
Cederberg 1-2

Ranch D-4000.

Receiving
(No. Yds.-TDs)
Kunze 12-10-1, Winicki 8-10-1, Aslan
9-12-2, Earhart 5-30, Crossland 5-12, Hart-
ley 10-12-1, K. Wanderna 1-13.

Award winners

Forest View

GIRLS' GOLF — Marita Rhea
(MVP), Barb Baxia, Judy Pleckhardt,
Linda Anderson, Pam Bous, Sue Vick,
Annette Sostek, Diane Kramer.

GIRLS' ARCHERY — Jim Feltner
(MVP), Cyndie Anderson, Coleen Camp-
bell, Fran Feltner, Nancy Pyle, Gennie
Schmidt, Diane Steger, Cathie Suchewski,
Joan Walters, Linda Steger, Sandy Her-
mannen, Sue Hiltch, Karen Ellingsworth,
Cathy Miksch, Cindy Woodworth.

GIRLS' TENNIS — Alison Mason (MVP),
Lori Cummings, Sue Harker, Kim Karaffa,
Nancy Lachus, Linda Meyer, Mary
McDermott, Kathy Patrino, Lee Budgett,
Jenny Kim, Kelly McCray, Cindy Sam-
Patty Scott, Sharon Vinkour, Julie Ber-
nardi, Nancy Brusa, Barb Jacobson,
Shelia McCormick, Debbie Duncan, Jacque An-
derson, Kim Langowski, Eyle Soteropoulos,
Cindy Lopatowski, Laurie Maybach, Helen
Soria.

GIRLS' SWIMMING — Lynn Oswald
(MVP), Natalie Peplin, Denise Erickson,
Pamela Funk, Dawn Gaffney, Amy Lam-
berg, Iolande Ehrke, Connie Gatz, Patricia
O'Brien, Karen Oswald, Cheryl Reale,
Robin Froelich, Deanna Gaffney, Julie
Schaffrath, Cindy Heverens, Nancy Van-
Baskirk, Deborah Gaffney, Doris Schaff-
rath.

BOYS' GOLF — Joe Carverano, Mike
Carmil, Don DeGrande, Steve Ford, Don
Hull, Tom Martindale, Jim Moran, Dan
Owen, Mike Subanek, Chris Wilk, Tony
Barra, John Bonalick, Scott Bentley, Ron
Kawalek.

FOOTBALL — Jim Kennedy (MVP),
Jim Brown, Steve Chrusik, Jim Gurley,
Tim Dixon, Joe Forstander, Rick Gardner,
Dave Harold, Bob Jernol, Kevin
Kronforst, Lane LeBrun, John Lind, John
Miksch, Steve Miksch, Mike Murray,
Bill Payne, Jim Peterson, Lon Rott, Pat
Sidorchuk, Tom Smith, Scott Stevens, Ar-
thur Zern, Glen Swanson, Tom Voltz, Bill
Miksch, Joe Lee.

BOYS' CROSS COUNTRY — Darryl Rob-
bison, Mike Yacino, Jeff Kloter, Bob
Huan, Loren Reale, Jim Miller, Dave
Kloter, Rusty Gould.

BARRINGTON FORD BARRINGTON FORD
Open Sunday 10 am-5 pm

SUPER SAVINGS
ON SEVENTY SIXES

EXAMPLES

NEW



NEW 1976 PINTO PONY MPG
Blue, Full Factory Equip. #6322.

\$2595

FREE LIFETIME OIL CHANGE WITH
THE PURCHASE OF ANY NEW CAR
TRUCK OR VAN BOUGHT NOW!

36 MONTH — 36,000 MILE
EXTENDED SERVICE PLAN AVAIL.
ON ALL NEW 1977 CARS!

DEMOS



GRAND TORINO 2 DR. H/TOP
Loaded — #6008

\$1200

FORD OWNED

LOW MILERS



1976 MAVERICK 4 DR.

Full power, air cond.,
much more. #810.

\$3395

**MANY MORE
TO CHOOSE FROM!**

SUBURBAN PRE-DRIVEN TRADES
100% WARRANTY AVAILABLE

1972 MERCURY MONTEREY

Luxury driving is waiting for
you in this super driving fam-
ily car that runs on regular
gas.

\$1595

1972 CHEVY NOVA

Berry 100 2 Door with auto-
matic transmission, 6 cyl. and
power steering. Fine car for
young couple at the budget
needed.

\$1495

1972 FORD PINTO

Erin Green in color and full
factory equipped. Nice 2nd car
for your short trips.

\$1095

1970 FORD SQUIRE

Packet book hunting? This full
size wagon might be right for
you! Full factory equipment
and factory air.

\$595

1972 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER

Family growing? This Granger
Bronze 4 Door is right for you.
Super driving is attained here.
Completely loaded with equip-
ment.

\$1595

1976 CHEVY MONTE CARLO

Styling and appeal is found in
this Silver Silver Sport model.
She's fully factory equipped
and has air.

\$4395

1975 BUICK REGAL

Bongor Green 2 Dr. Great fam-
ily car. For the driver that
wants equipment. Pw, seats,
windows, locks, lift wheel and
cruise and factory air. She's
loaded.

\$3895

1974 OLDS DELTA ROYALE

Bonze Bronze 2 Door with full
factory equipment and air.
Great car for the growing
family that wants a full sized
car.

\$2995

1970 AMC HORNET

Super gas savings attained
here with regular equipment.

SAVE

BARRINGTON



600 W. NORTHWEST HWY. • BARRINGTON
Route 14 (Northwest Hwy) — 1/2 Mile West of Route 59

OPEN DAILY 9-9
SAT. 9-5, SUN. 10-5

381-5600

WE LEASE ALL
MAKES AND MODELS

Biggers

CHEVROLET ELGIN

700 CARS

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

BRAND NEW '76 VEGA HATCHBACK
auto. trans., 4 speed, air cond., radio, full factory equipment.

\$3550

BRAND NEW '76 MALIBU
6 cyl. engine, power steering, whitewalls, full factory equip-ment. #2083.

\$3095

BRAND NEW '76 CHEVETTE
4 speed trans., full factory equipment. #1059.

\$2197
After Factory Rebate is Applied

\$500 CASH BONUS
\$200 FROM FACTORY
\$300 FROM BIGGERS
ON ANY NEW
VEGA OR CHEVETTE

'72 FORD WAGON \$1095
'72 VEGA \$495
'70 TOYOTA \$295
'67 FORD \$95
'67 PLYMOUTH \$395
'71 DATSUN \$595
'62 PONTIAC \$75
'73 VEGA \$495
'65 BUICK \$125

'73 FORD WAGON
Country Sedan, auto. trans., power steering, power brakes, air cond., luggage rack, whitewalls, 10 pass., wood grained paneling.

\$2395

'73 DODGE POLARA CPE.
Auto. trans., power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof, whitewalls, low mileage, immaculate condition.

\$1995

'74 PLYMOUTH DUSTER
V8 engine, auto. trans., power steering, power brakes, low mileage, excellent condition.

\$2395

'70 BUICK ELECTRA
4 DR., H.T., V8 engine, auto. trans., power steering, power brakes, air cond., radio, vinyl roof, low mileage, loaded, 43,000 cert. miles.

\$1795

'73 BUICK LUXUS COUPE
V8 engine, auto. trans., power steering, power brakes, air cond., radio, whitewalls, wheel covers, bucket seats, loaded.

\$3295

'72 CAPRI
Blue, 6 cyl. engine, auto. trans., bucket seats, console.

\$1195

'

Friday, December 3

Today on TV

Channel 2 WBBM-TV (CBS)
Channel 5 WMAQ-TV (NBC)
Channel 7 WLS-TV (ABC)
Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind)

Channel 11 WTTW (PBS)
Channel 26 WCIU (Ind)
Channel 32 WFLO (Ind)
Channel 44 WSNS (Ind)

AFTERNOON

12:00 **Lee Phillip**
Local News
Ryan's Hope
Bozo's Circus
French Chef
Business News
Casper and Friends
Spiderman
12:20 Ask an Expert
12:30 As the World Turns
Days of our Lives
Family Feud
Lowell Thomas
Superheroes
12:30 Mid-Day Market Report
1:00 \$20,000 Pyramid
Bewitched
Insight
2:00 Terry's Time
Petticoat Junction
Mundo Hispano
1:30 Guiding Light
Doctors
One Life to Live
Love, American Style
A Tribute to Johann Strauss
Ask an Expert
Lucy Show
2:00 All in the Family
Another World
Love, American Style
Business News and Weather
Beverly Hillsbillies
Good Day

2:15 **General Hospital**
2:30 Match Game
Flintstones
Lines, Yoga and You
World News
Popeye Hour
Lassie
3:00 Tattletales
Somerset
Edge of Night
Flintstones
Sesame Street
2:30 Business News and Weather
Fella the Cat
3:20 Market Final
3:30 Dinah
Marcus Welby
Movie
Sh. Party
Chilligan
My Opinion
Three Stooges and Friends
Bullwinkle
4:00 McHale's Navy
Mister Rogers
Soul Train
Flipper
4:30 Local News
I Dream of Jeannie
Black's View the News
Partridge Family
Musters
4:45 Sesame Street
Today's Racing
5:00 Local News
Bewitched
El Mundo De Jugarte
Brady Bunch Hour

EVENING

6:00 News
Dick Van Dyke
Big Blue Marble
Emergency One
Maverick
6:30 Andy
Basketball
Bulls vs Boston Celtics
Zoom
Information 26
7:00 Movie
Charlotte's Web Part II
Sanford and Son
Donny and Marie
Washington Week
Live With Estaban
Adam-12 Hour
To Tell the Truth
7:30 "Beauty and the Beast"
Wall Street Week
Gomer Pyle
8:00 Movie
The Terminal Man
Movie
Smash-Upon Interstate 5
Les Fieres
Ironside
Billy Graham Special
8:05 World War I
8:40 Lowell Thomas
9:00 N.B.C. Reports

8:15 The F.B.I.
Viernes Espectaculares
Merv Griffin
700 Club
9:15 The Interview
9:30 Publicnewscenter
Hogar Dulce Hogar
10:00 Local News
MacNeil/Lehrer Report
Information 26
Mary Hartman
Burns and Allen
10:30 Movie
Captain Nemo and the Underwater City
Tonight Show
S.W.A.T.
Movie
Return of the Seven
Drama
Barata De Primavera
Honeymooners
High Chaparral
11:00 Best of Groucho
11:30 Night Gallery
Movie
Disciple of Death
11:35 Steve Edwards
12:00 Midnight Special
12:10 Captioned News
12:25 Nightbeat
12:30 Rock Concert
Movie
The Fly
12:55 Movie
Across the Pacific
30 Everyman
2:00 News
2:15 Common Ground

'Beauty and Beast' gem of a show

by JOHN HANAUER

NEW YORK (UPI) — "Twas beauty killed the beast in "King Kong," and she almost did it again to George C. Scott in the magical television version of "Beauty and the Beast."

The fable will be shown as a "Hallmark Hall of Fame" presentation on NBC today from 7:30 - 9 p.m., and it's a delightful trip to a special fairytale, where the impossible is possible as a matter of survival.

Most of the audience will have read the tale as children — about the beautiful girl who goes to live with an ugly beast for love of her father, and comes to love the beast above all others.

In this version, spectacularly staged in an isolated castle surrounded by wild woods, Scott plays Beast and his real-life wife, Trish Van Devere, certainly is Beauty.

The lavish sets begin to put the viewer in the magical mood for fairytale. Then there's Scott, with the snout and tusks of a bear, with hairy hooves instead of hands, with arched eyebrows curiously ridged as if perhaps horns might sprout.

HE'S JUST BEASTLY enough to prove a shock on first encounter, but he's not without a certain animal charm. Beauty not only calls him Beast, but also Sir Gentle Eyes, and the name fits. If ever an actor could put his heart in his eyes — and his voice — it's Scott.

The performances are excellent — particularly Scott, who puts so much charm and sentiment into Beast that he's more appealing with tusks than without.

"Beauty and the Beast" has magic in its story and staging. Children should love it — no matter how old they are.

Almanac

by United Press International

Today is Friday, Dec. 3, the 333rd day of 1976 with 28 to follow.

The moon is approaching its full phase.

The morning stars are Mars and Saturn.

The evening stars are Venus, Mercury and Jupiter.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Sagittarius.

American portrait painter Gilbert Stuart was born Dec. 3, 1755.

On this day in history:

- In 1818, Illinois was admitted to the Union as the 21st state.
- In 1833, Oberlin College in Ohio opened with an enrollment of 29 men and 15 women — the nation's first truly co-educational school.
- In 1929, the Ford Motor Co. raised the pay of its employees from \$6 to \$7 a day despite the collapse of the American stock market.
- In 1948, the Whittaker Chambers spy case was made public. It was disclosed that microfilm of secret American documents has been found in a hollow pumpkin on the Maryland farm of the former magazine editor, allegedly for delivery to a Communist power.

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Friday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR. 21 - APR. 19
20-21-29-44
47-72-73

TAURUS APR. 20 - MAY 20
51-56-60-63
71-77-79-80

GEMINI MAY 21 - JUNE 20
4-7-10-35
37-41-74

CANCER JUNE 21 - JULY 22
22-25-27-32
34-42-65

LEO JULY 23 - AUG. 22
11-14-18-38
42-50-55

VIRGO AUG. 23 - SEPT. 22
15-17-23-26
43-49-87-88

1 You
2 You
3 Good
4 Don't
5 Older
6 Fortune
7 Stay
8 Indicated
9 Can
10 With
11 Make
12 Promising
13 Money
14 Some
15 Make
16 Obtain
17 Don't
18 Important
19 Desired
20 Outstanding
21 Day
22 People
23 Buy
24 Day
25 Are
26 A
27 Hard
28 Get
29 For
30 New

31 Financial
32 Assistance
33 Woman
34 In
35 Your
36 Attention
37 State
38 Changes
39 Expect
40 By
41 Outdated
42 Or
43 Gift
44 Travel
45 If
46 Dealing
47 Making
48 Granting
49 For
50 Moves
51 Watch
52 To
53 Needed
54 Get
55 Today
56 What
57 Your
58 You
59 Freedom
60 Others

61 To
62 Along
63 Do
64 Back
65 With
66 Of
67 Her
68 Action
69 Angles
70 May
71 Now
72 Vacation
73 Plans
74 Ideas
75 With
76 Be
77 You'll
78 Work
79 Get
80 Clues
81 Special
82 Favors
83 Out
84 Well
85 Somewhat
86 Limited
87 Your
88 Sweetheart
89 Those
90 After

12/3
Good Adverse Neutral

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three I's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

MHZPI DZK GJK VHNAI UDXNAB
EL GJK VEZZKAVF HC IKA-
GKAVKI, DAP GJKZK DZK
DSNDFI GHH UDAF IUDSS
VHNAI. — RESKI ZKADZP
Yesterday's Cryptquote: LIKE THE BEE, WE SHOULD MAKE OUR INDUSTRY OUR AMUSEMENT. — OLIVER GOLDSMITH

ACROSS

1 Parting salutation
5 Macao coin
8 Seethe
12 Nubble
13 Track circuit
14 Crescent
15 Jumbled melody
16 Morsel
17 This (Sp)
18 Positive
20 Wyoming mountain range
21 Go astray
22 Ill
23 Hair
26 Of beliefs
31 Eastern priests
33 Gold symbol
34 Identity
35 Make cloudy
36 Pertaining to (suffix)
37 Copperfield's wife
38 In artful form
41 Ones (Fr)
42 Olympic board (abbr)
43 Broke bread
45 Fail in duty
48 Allusion
52 Newspaper notice (abbr)
53 Light touch
54 Joy
55 Pub beverage
56 Large bird
57 Foreboding
58 Swirl
59 Pounds (abbr)
60 Bobs head

DOWN

1 Political group
2 Noel

Answer to Previous Puzzle

EYED MEREST ORAIN
SNEAKY ARMADA
DEPOT SNUB
URN WAVES TIEA
TACO LEANS
APART RUINOUS
HEALING PAUSE
YEARS ORTN
UNS SNOOT SST
TIATS TWEAK
EVOLVES DWELLS
ARVLES ESPIES
LETT IDEE

30 Not as much
32 Care in
36 Nuclear agency (abbr)
37 Official records
39 Hand implement
40 Poetic foot

44 Impel (2 wds)
45 Ear part
46 Not up
47 Multicolored
48 Metric foot
49 Patron saint of sailors
50 Water grass
51 Longs (st)
53 Math symbol

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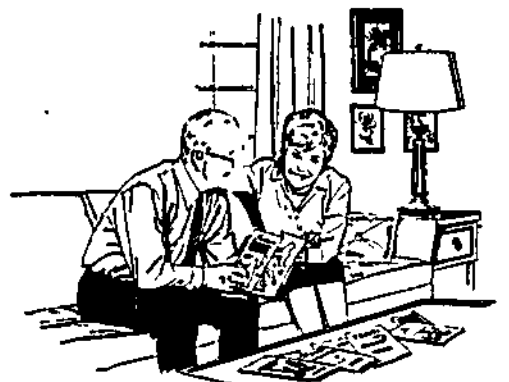
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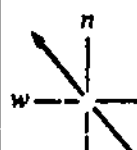
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MSL's year of field goal?

It's tough to label 1976

by KEITH REINHARD

It seems like every Mid-suburban League football season ends up with a label.

In some instances, the tag stands for a particular player and an outstanding feat, such as 1971 when Forest View's Mike Pryor became the first rusher in conference history to crack the 1,000-yard mark.

By the same token, 1966 was Steve Allen's year. The do-it-all Arlington quarterback led his team to a co-championship in the team's inaugural Mid-Suburban campaign, setting some records that are still listed today.

SOME YEARS have called for more general terms. It was the year of the big rush in '75, with Palatine's Jim Popp establishing a new standard for yards gained on the ground and Schaumburg quarterback Russ Zonca becoming the top all-time total offense leader primarily because of his running talents.

It was the year of the aerial blitz in 1970 as Prospect's Stu White and Conant's John Macdonald battled bomb-for-bomb all season to become the top league thrower . . . and both ended up going over the 1,000-yard mark.

Other years have been identified with particular teams such as 1972 when Elk Grove became the mythical state grid champ or 1973 when Hersey roared to an impressive Super Bowl championship.

And now we have 1976 . . .

THE YEAR OF the great Bicentennial? The year that almost was? The year between '75 and '77?

Statistically speaking, 1976 was not a very good year in the MSL.

The top conference scorer this past fall has been bettered by 26 other players in previous years. Leaders in passing, receiving and total offense also rank well down the line on the MSL's single season honor rolls.

There were scant few game records eclipsed, either individual or team-wise. The new entries among career leaders rank at the bottom in scoring and total offense.

THERE ARE NO new additions on the MSL career passing honor roll.

Possibly the only noteworthy category for the Mid-Suburban in 1976 would be defense. Forest View's defense against the rush (84.6 yards per game) is the 10th best ever recorded in the history of the circuit.

Three teams qualified for the top 10 in all-time pass defense. Arlington's 29.0 yard per contest in the third best ever while Rolling Meadows (39.1) ranks fifth and Hersey (47.9) ranks ninth.

In terms of overall defense, the Cardinals of '76 join Redbird clubs from 1967, 1968, 1969 and 1972 among the top 10. Arlington's '68 outfit was the league's best ever at a miserly 83.1 yards per outing.

THE CARD counterpart for '76 claims 10th on the all-time total defense ladder with a mark of 154.2.

At the other end of the spectrum, Fremd, passed for only 136 yards in seven games. This topped the 1972 Mustang mark (23.0 per game) at 10.4.

There was only one obvious new entry among the league's top all-time offense teams. The unbeaten 1976 Elk Grove club rushed at a 270.0 tempo, fifth on the all-time list, and posted a 328.4 total offense average, ninth best ever.

Individually and statistically speaking, the most outstanding MSL performer for 1976 was probably Saxon Steve Knudson.

IN LEADING the conference in rushing with 877 yards, the Schaumburg senior produced the fifth best single season effort. And coupled with his 492 yards as a junior, Knudson

ranks as the number six man in career rushing.

Knudson also wound up his prep career with 90 total points to tie with Fremd's Bob Moleznik in 12th place on the honor listing.

Only other names added to or improved on the honor rolls this past season were Tim Roberts of Elk Grove; Card Tom North; Buffalo Grove's Ben Orcutt, Scott Groot and John MacIsaac; Gary Adams and Rick Sutton from Meadows; Bill Strawn of Hoffman Estates; and Prospect's Tom Franson and Brad Millar.

Orcutt capped his third year of varsity play by scoring 27 points for 123 total to move into fifth place on the career scoring honor roll. In three seasons he also lugged the ball for a total of 1,423 yards to become the fifth best MSL career rusher.

NORTH, ANOTHER three-year vet, moved up in career receiving departments. North hauled in 50 passes for 939 yards. Those figures rank him sixth and third respectively all-time.

Orcutt pulled in 36 passes for 430 yards. He is now tied for 18th with Forest View's Ray Michaelsen in career receptions and 15th in receiving yardage.

The versatile Bison joined with Knudson and Roberts in moving onto the career total offense honor roll. The same numbers that earned them career rushing honors place Orcutt 19th, Knudson 21st and Roberts 22nd in this select category.

For Roberts, those rushing numbers were 904 and 547 for 1,351. He ranks right behind Knudson in seventh place on the MSL career rushing honor roll.

THE OTHER new single season honor role entries are:

Sutton 21st at 629 yards and Adams 24th at 616 yards in rushing; Franson at 784 yards for 15th and Groot at 745 yards for 21st in passing; Millar 23 catches to tie for 17th and Strawn 23 catches to tie for 22nd in receiving; and MacIsaac 50 points to tie for 27th in scoring.

Groot, meanwhile, earned a loss enviable entry in the record books by tossing five interceptions against Hersey during the season. He shares that single game mark with two others.

In the same contest, Husky Joe Pusatero found his way into the book by snaring four of those five interceptions. This one-game standard further substantiates 1976 as a defensive season.

AND THEN there's Bob Schachner of Hersey, who notched a new league season record with five field goals, and Prospect's Frushour, who kicked a record-setting 44-yard field goal against Conant.

So how about '76 as the year of the fab field goal?

FINAL MSL FOOTBALL - 1976									
Division I					Division II				
Team	W	L	T	PF	PA	Team	W	L	T
North	10	0	0	312	84	Roll	8	0	0
Hersey	9	1	0	283	84	Palatine	7	1	0
Arlington	8	2	0	253	84	Prospect	6	2	0
Buffalo Gr.	7	3	0	218	84	Conant	5	3	0
Fremd	6	4	0	183	84	Schaumburg	4	4	0
Palatine	5	5	0	153	84	Elk Grove	3	6	0
Wheeling	4	6	0	133	84	Forest View	3	6	0
South	3	7	0	103	84	Roll	2	7	0
Elk Grove	2	8	0	83	84	Palatine	1	8	0
Forest View	1	9	0	53	84	Prospect	0	9	0
Rolling Meadows	0	10	0	23	84	Conant	0	10	0
Conant	0	10	0	13	84	Schaumburg	0	10	0
Prospect	0	10	0	3	84	Elk Grove	0	10	0
Schaumburg	0	10	0	3	84	Forest View	0	10	0
Elk Grove	0	10	0	3	84	Roll	0	10	0
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Obituaries

Charlotte S. Heiden

Services for Charlotte S. Heiden, 81, of Palatine, will be at 1 p.m. Saturday in Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, 291 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine. Burial will be in Southside Cemetery, Palatine.

She died Thursday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

Survivors include her husband, Fred; sons, Raymond and James Heiden; daughter, Charlotte English; brother, Oscar Blohm; sister, Tracey Richter; and five grandchildren.

Visitation will be from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9:30 p.m. today in Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, Palatine. Memorials may be made to St. Paul United Church of Christ Church, 144 E. Palatine Rd., Palatine.

Reva O. Peters

Services for Reva O. Peters, 71, of McHenry, formerly of Mount Prospect, will be at 9 p.m. today in Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Rd., Mount Prospect. Visitation will be from 3 p.m. until time of service. Burial will be Saturday in Atherton Cemetery, Danville, Ill.

She died Wednesday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. She was an employee of Annen and Busso Realtors; a member of M.A.P.; Northwest Suburban Board of Realtors; D.A.R.; Delta Theta Psi Sorority; Paul Revere Chapter of the Eastern Star; and the music chairman for the Mount Prospect Woman's Club.

Survivors include daughters, Sharon Tibbs and Karen S. Peters; brother, Ferris Peters; sisters, Catherine Cromwell, Betty Laker and Joan Jones; and three grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to the Reva O. Peters Memorial Fund, in care of the family.

Edward J. Budris

Services for Edward J. Budris, 50, of Arlington Heights, will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in Lauterburg and Ochler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. Burial will be in St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery, Palatine.

He died Wednesday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. He was employed as an architect.

Survivors include his wife, Jane; daughter, Christine Lackey; son, John Budris; sister, Adeline Kelfer; and parents, Joseph and Mary Budris.

Visitation will be from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9:30 p.m. today in Lauterburg and Ochler Funeral Home.

Deaths elsewhere

DEWITT M. PURDY, 67, of Clearwater, Fla., and a former resident of Arlington Heights, died Wednesday in Morton Plant Hospital, Clearwater. He was a retired real estate broker and the former owner and operator of

the Purdy Real Estate Co., Arlington Heights, and a past president of Northwest Suburban Board of Realtors. He is survived by his wife, Ann K.; son, DeWitt M. Purdy Jr. of Des Plaines; daughter, Nancy Nielsen of Schaumburg; stepson, Douglas M. Morrissey; sister, Dorothy Ronan; and 10 grandchildren.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in Hubbell Funeral Home, 1840 N. Highland Ave., Clearwater, Fla., with burial in Sylvan Abbey Memorial Park Cemetery, Clearwater.

RAYMOND J. HICKMAN of Mesa, Ariz., and a former resident of Arlington Heights, died Nov. 8 in Mesa Lutheran Hospital. He was a member of the Arlington Heights Elks Club; Shepherd of the Desert United Church of Christ Church, Mesa; and a former member of the Congregational United Church of Christ Church, Arlington Heights. He is survived by his wife, Dorothy; brother, Robert Hickman; four nieces and one nephew.

A memorial service will be at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Congregational United Church of Christ Church, 1001 W. Kirchhoff Rd., Arlington Heights. Burial was in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights. Memorials may be made to Emphysema Research, in care of American Lung Assn., 1440 W. Washington Blvd., Chicago 60607.

School lunch menus

The following lunches will be served Monday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Dist. 211: Main dish (one choice): Italian spaghetti (fish sandwich, wieners in a bun. Vegetable (one choice): Whipped potatoes, buttered green beans. Salad (one choice): Fruit juice, bread, milk. Available desserts: Fruit, strawberry gelatin, cherry turnover, chocolate cake and sugar cookies.

Dist. 211: Hot dog on a bun or chili con carne or chili con carne with beans and butter, (choice of three) baked beans, lettuce salad, orange juice or pineapple up-side-down cake and milk. Available desserts: Homemade peanut butter cookie, banana cream pie, tapioca and gelatin.

Dist. 153: Barbecued beef or hamburger on a bun, French fried potatoes, buttered corn, soup with crackers, milk and juice.

Dist. 153: Lasagna, hot French bread, vegetable salad, chilled apricots and milk.

Dist. 23: Hot dog with a roll, potato rounds, grape fruit salad, mustard and milk.

Dist. 23: French hot dog in a bun, potato chips, chilled fruit, French pastry and milk.

Dist. 25: Hot dog on a bun, French fries, apple-orange salad, pudding and milk.

Dist. 90's Willow Grove and 62's Inglewood Junior High, Central, Maple, Plainfield, Cumberland and North Schools: Meat loaf with tomato sauce, whipped potatoes, carrots and green beans, bread, margarine, milk and cookie.

Dist. 62's Algonquin Junior High: Pizza-burger on a bun with cheese, sliced potatoes, peaches, cookie and milk.

Dist. 62's Chippewa Junior High: Vegetable soup, stuffed cheese sandwich, hash browned potatoes, applesauce, cookie and milk.

Dist. 62's Forest Elementary: Salisbury steak with gravy, buttered rice, vegetable, chilled fruit, hot milk and milk.

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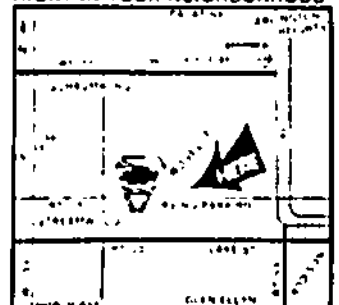


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'75 MONTE CARLO 350 V-8 engine, air cond., landau roof, full power.	\$4395	'71 LEMANS CPE. 6 cyl. engine, stick, radio.	\$795
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6 cyl. engine, 4 wheel, power steering, air cond., radio, bucket seats, door locks, steel wheel covers, whitewalls, 44,000 miles, light green in color.

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WE'RE HAVING A GRAND OPENING AND A CHRISTMAS PARTY. AND YOU'RE INVITED.



SATURDAY, DECEMBER 4, 10:45 A.M. TO 12:45 P.M. What does Bill Madlock do when he's not winning batting titles for the Chicago Cubs? Ask him. He'll be at the party to talk with you and sign autographs. And to draw the winners for 5 autographed baseballs.

To find out what Santa really looks like, we're going to ask the experts—your kids. For the best drawings of "Santa and His Reindeer," we're giving away First Federal savings accounts. Entries accepted from December 1 to December 18.



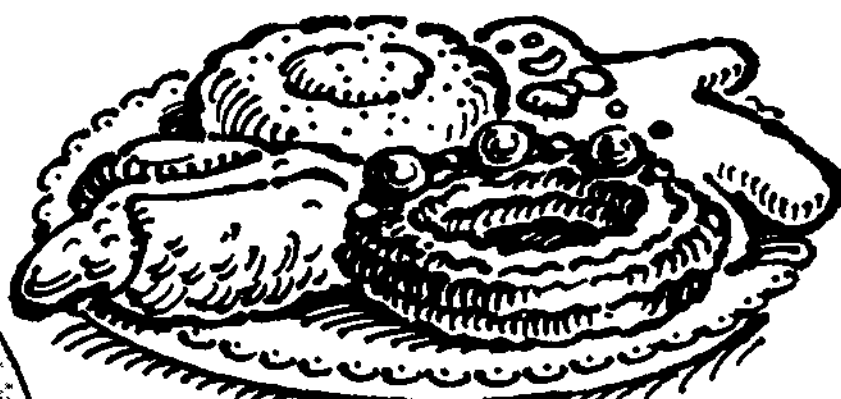
ALSO ON DECEMBER 18, 10:00 A.M. TO 1:00 P.M. Meet First Federal's man of the season—Santa Claus. He may not be signing autographs, but chances are good your kids will want to talk to him anyway.

Here's a touch of Christmas spirit for you. Your choice of a beautiful Christmas centerpiece of artificial fir and dried flowers, accented with a bright red candle and bow, or an arrangement of dried baby's breath and pinecones in a handsome wicker basket. Either one is free with a deposit of \$250 or more in a new or existing savings account at our Mount Prospect office only.*

After three years in our temporary quarters, First Federal is celebrating the opening of a beautiful new office on Rand Road in Mount Prospect. And what a perfect season to have a celebration. Our ribbon cutting will be at 11:00 a.m., Wednesday, Dec. 1st. Santa Claus heads up the festivities, but there'll be sports stars, contests, gifts and refreshments for everyone from December 1st right through Christmas Eve.



SATURDAY, DECEMBER 11, 10:00 A.M. TO 1:00 P.M. Is Eric Nesterenko as tough in person as he was on skates for the Black Hawks? Meet him, get his autograph and find out. There'll also be a drawing for five pairs of Black Hawks tickets.

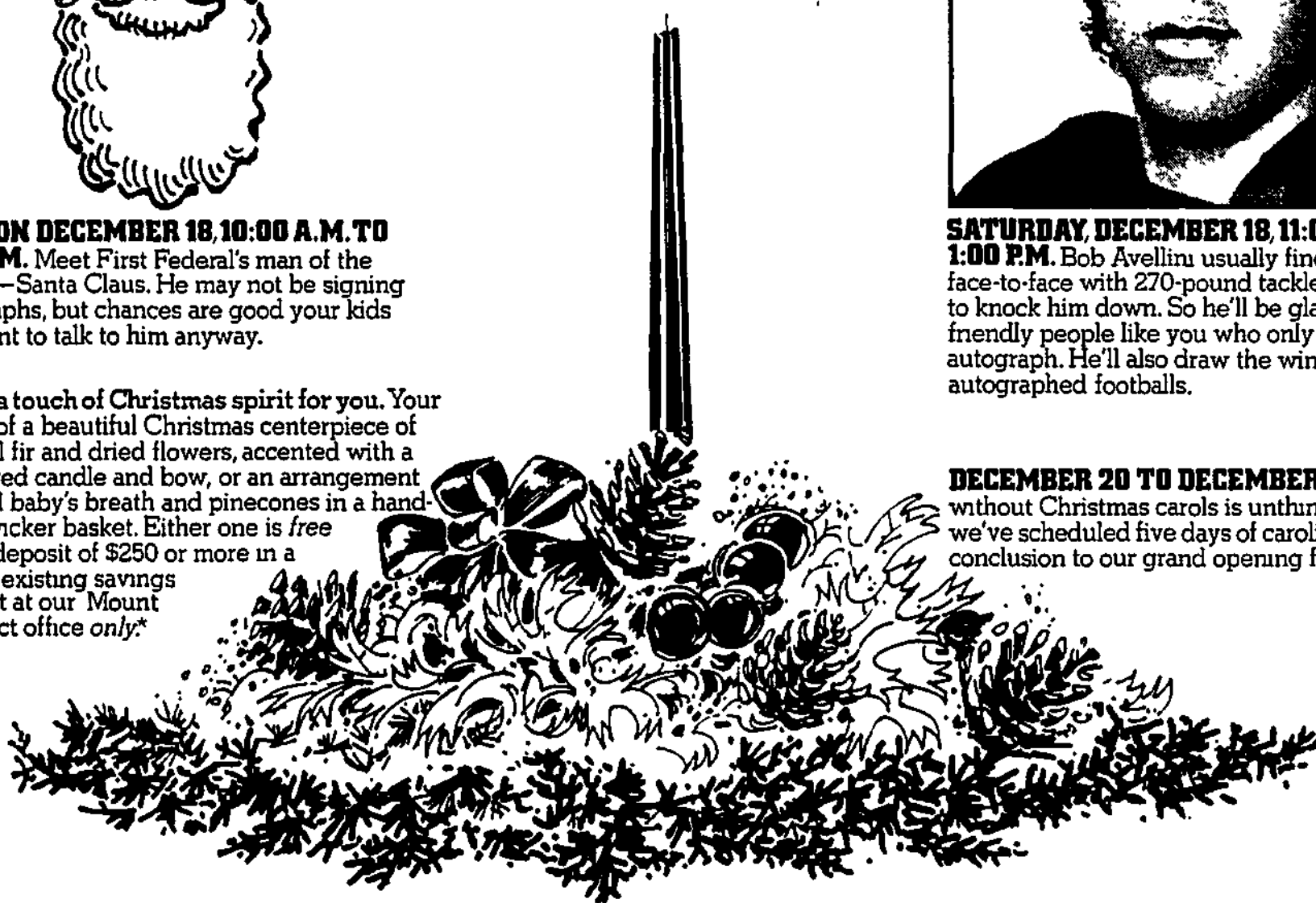


FRIDAY, DECEMBER 10, 6:00 TO 8:00 P.M. Who bakes the best cookies, cakes and pastries in the northwest suburbs? Enter our Christmas Baking Contest, and we'll decide. Winners will each receive a \$50 First Federal Savings Account, or a free cookbook. (For details, stop by the Mount Prospect Branch.)



SATURDAY, DECEMBER 18, 11:00 A.M. TO 1:00 P.M. Bob Avellini usually finds himself face-to-face with 270-pound tackles who want to knock him down. So he'll be glad to meet friendly people like you who only want his autograph. He'll also draw the winners for 5 autographed footballs.

DECEMBER 20 TO DECEMBER 24. Christmas without Christmas carols is unthinkable. So we've scheduled five days of caroling as a fitting conclusion to our grand opening festivities.



*Offer good at our Mount Prospect office only December 1-24. Supply is limited one gift per family. Sorry, no mail orders. Offer may be modified or cancelled without notice.

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Drive-up Hours: Monday through Friday: 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.;

Saturday: 8:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

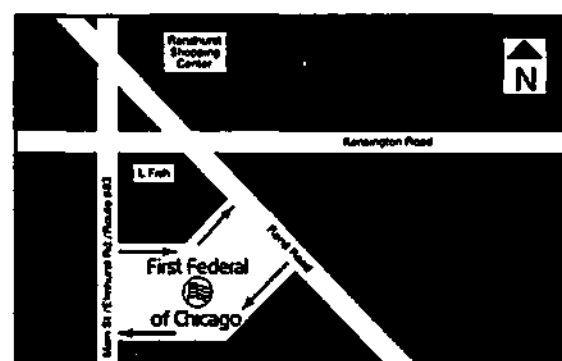
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Aurora: 1022 Fox Valley Center, 851-7010.
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Park Ridge: 123 N. Northwest Hwy., 825-1122.
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First Federal of Chicago



Carter reforms may fall victim to slow economy

by MIKE FEINSILBER

WASHINGTON (UPI) — When he takes office, Jimmy Carter may be tempted to say what John F. Kennedy said May 27, 1961 — four months after he assumed the presidency.

"When we got into office, the thing that surprised me most was to find that things were just as bad as we'd been saying they were."

Carter is likely to find the economy is not just as bad as he had said, but worse. He is likely to act within his first few weeks in office to engage in some old-fashioned Democratic economic pump-priming.

Carter won office on the promise — or, as he calls it, the "campaign commitment" — to make economic conditions better. "And you can depend on that," he said countless times.

IN THE AREAS OF employment, inflation, tax reform and the budget, the President-elect made specific pledges.

- On inflation he said his goal was a rate of "4 per cent or less" by the end of his first term.
- He favors reinstituting voluntary wage-price guidelines which kept inflation rates low for a time in the Kennedy-Johnson years.
- On unemployment, he often said, "The No. 1 priority is jobs."

After some hesitation, he endorsed the goals of the full employment legislation known as the Humphrey-Hawkins bill.

That bill is intended to provide work for all who want work. It would do that through government economic planning, stimulation of the private sector and providing government jobs for those who cannot find jobs elsewhere.

- On tax reform, Carter promised to revise a tax system that is "a disgrace to the human race."

He said he could not spell out his proposals until he had been in office a year.

But he did say tax reform would not increase taxes for those whose earnings come entirely from wages and salaries. His thinking seemed to be to tax the rich somewhat more and the poor somewhat less by eliminating "loopholes" mostly used by the rich.

- On the budget, Carter set two goals, both conservative in nature.

One is to eliminate budget deficits by his fourth year in office.

The other is to hold government spending to about 21 per cent of the Gross National Product — the total value of all goods and services the economy produces in a year.

Government spending has been purposefully increased recently to combat the recession, and has been running about 23 per cent of the GNP.

Those are all long-term projects, however. Over the short haul, Carter may have to deal at once with a stagnating economy.

He said after his election he will propose a tax cut if the current "pause" or "lull" in the economy has extended through the final three months of 1976.

WHILE FEW if any economists foresee another recession (a period of zero economic growth), the "pause," which started last spring has lasted longer than anticipated by Ford administration economists, who initially welcomed it as healthy.

The purpose of a tax cut is to stimulate consumer spending and reduce big business inventories that have led, in some industries, to a new round of layoffs.

If the October-November-December economic statistics convince Carter to cut taxes, his advisers may suggest a one-time tax rebate designed to put more money in the wallets of low and middle-income families, with the largest rebates going to the biggest families.

Prof. Lawrence Klein of the University of Pennsylvania, Carter's chief economic adviser during the campaign, champions the rebate approach.

Rebates ranging from \$5 billion to \$15 billion are being discussed.

But some economists think returning that amount to consumers barely will influence a \$1.7 trillion-a-year economy. They argue for further stimulation through stepped-up government spending, especially for government jobs programs.

ON THE OTHER side, Arthur Burns, the conservative economist who heads the Federal Reserve Board, is concerned about over-stimulation.

"Traditional policies of economic stimulation might well be counter-productive," Burns has said. "Fears of inflation would intensify and the seeds of another recession may be sown."

Two more factors cloud the immediate picture.

The government has spent at least \$11.4 billion less this year than was budgeted.

This lost spending is a mystery. Experts don't know if it merely reflects delays in spending which ultimately will take place or if the money will never be spent. It is clear the removal of that much government stimulus cripples the economy.

The threat of another price rise by the members of the organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries in December is another worry.

An increase could range anywhere

from 5 to 40 per cent. OPEC's four-fold increase helped touch off the 1973-75 recession. Carter says he hopes OPEC shows "great restraint."

THE HEALTH of the U.S. economy affects the world. A weak recovery might undermine Carter's foreign policies.

Unemployment was 7.9 per cent in October — up from the 7.3 per cent level last May. During the Kennedy administration, it dropped to as low as 3 per cent.

To combat inflation, Carter intends to bring back "jawboning" — presidential efforts to persuade industrialists and labor leaders to exercise voluntary restraint. Kennedy jawboned; so did Lyndon Johnson.

The president-elect also plans to reinstitute wage-price guidelines. In the Kennedy-Johnson era, guidelines helped hold price and wage increases to an average of 3.2 per cent, roughly equal to productivity increases, permitting a theoretically inflationary rate of zero.

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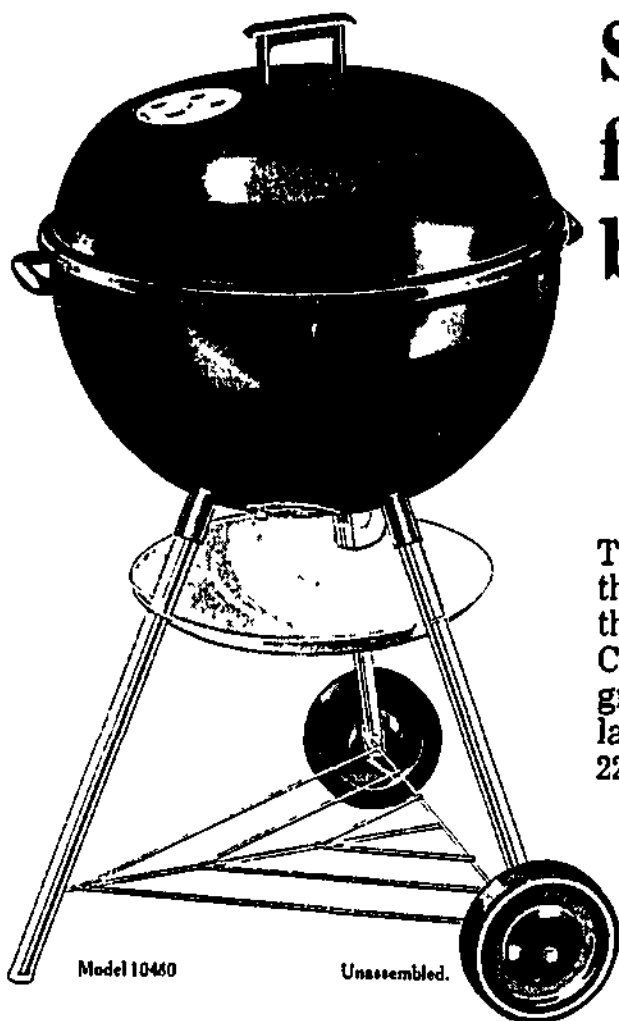
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Unassembled.

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Holds roasts, poultry,
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Increases cooking
space by 50%, simpli-
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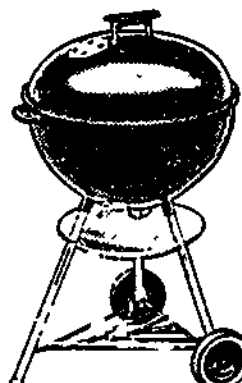
Keeps charcoal along
sides of drip pans for
easy in-direct cook-
ing. CR 39.

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Aluminum pans drop
easily into place be-
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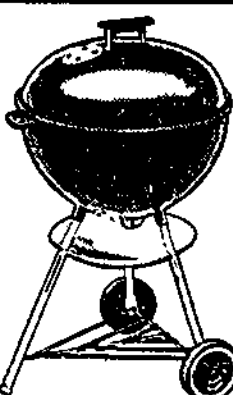


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WEBER® STATESMAN BARBECUE
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steel kettle fights
rust, burn-out. 22½"
diameter.

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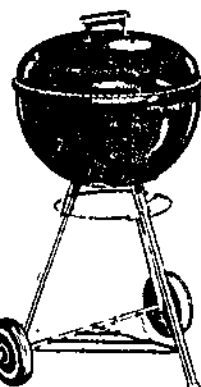


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WEBER® STATESMAN BARBECUE
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steel kettle fights
rust, burn-out. 22½"
diameter.

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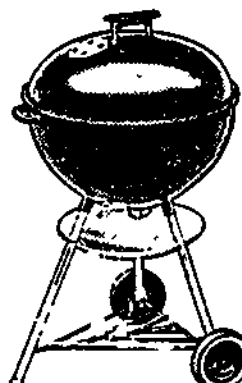
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Porcelain covered
steel kettle fights
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420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

DRIVER WANTED
Man of woman with station wagon or small car wanted to deliver papers. Early morning. Earn top pay for a few hrs. week. Call 353-4411.

DRIVERS
We need reliable taxi drivers. You can earn \$20 to \$25 per week. Must be neat, clean & ready to work. ARLINGTON CITY CAB CO. 253-4411

ELECTRONICS
Equal opportunity employer is seeking experienced light electronic assemblers and wiremen. Plant located in Centerville. Excellent company benefits. Interested parties please contact Dominic at 439-4000.

ELECTRONICS TESTER
Wanted for the new plant. Must have test equipment. Possibility for advancement. Apply ETC 1057 Elmwood Rd. Elk Grove Village, Ill. 439-4990

EXECUTIVE FILE CLERK
Due to expansion we have an opening for a mature individual in our executive file center. Light typing and filing experience is necessary. We offer an excellent starting salary and complete employer paid benefit package. Please call:

CENTRAL STATES PENSION FUND
623-3700 ext. 219

EXEC. SEC'Y., JR.
Int'l. agents. Well known broker will train available talent. Some kind of exp. req'd. Great position for person of initiative. \$7,000. CALL NOW! JCG 439-1891

TOOLMAKERS
(Night Shift)
Excellent job potential for individuals with previous tool making experience in tooling. Significant to a manufacturer of industrial fastening devices. Offering competitive wages, shift premium, full company benefits in a clean, modern facility.

START NOW
Call Mr. Keller 239-1620

SPOTNAILS
1000 Hinz Rd. Rolling Meadows. Equal opportunity employer.

FACTORY
SET-UP
(Night Shift)
Full or part-time

START NOW
Call Mr. Keller 239-1620

SPOTNAILS
1000 Hinz Rd. Rolling Meadows. Equal opportunity employer.

FACTORY
Are you looking for permanent full time job? We are looking for you! Come see us at our clean suburban plant.

LIGHT FACTORY
GENERAL FACTORY
JANITOR

SALES TOOLS INC.
3164 S. Mainline
Des Plaines

FACTORY
Machine operators
Assemblers
Quality control. Insp.

ALPHA
800 W. Central Rd.
Mt. Prospect, Ill.
253-2800

FACTORY
Production sheet metal shop needs:
WELDERS
STAMPERS
FORK LIFT OPERATORS
GENERAL METAL CRAFT CO.
253-4411

Try a Want Ad!

DRAFTING/GRAPHICS
• Challenging Opportunity For An Individual To Contribute To The Growth Of A Firm
• Work Directly With Professional Engineering Staff And Have Major Input To Presentation Of Finished Work
• Benefits Include Hospitalization Insurance, Major Medical Insurance And Continuing Education Support
• 35 Years Relevant Experience In Water And Waste Water Related Work
Our Firm Is Nationally Recognized In The Field Of Environmental Engineering And Rapidly Expanding Its Mid West Regional Office

Send Resume And Salary History
In Confidence To:
Phil Giambris

METCALF & EDDY, INC.
999 E. Touhy Ave.
Des Plaines, Ill. 60018

FACTORY
Woman preferred. Window shade wrapper and packer. Must be reliable. All company benefits. JOHN DEVINE, 593-6653 JOANNA WESTERN MILLS

FACTORY
LIGHT FACTORY WORK
Night shift. Molding and assembling. Clean Elk Grove plant. Good pay, benefits. Call 593-5370.

FACTORY WORKERS
MACHINE OPS.
Days and Nights

Excellent job potential for individuals with experience on drill presses, milling machines, lathes and broaches. We offer competitive wages, night shift premium, full company benefits, in a clean, modern facility. Call Mr. Keller 239-1620.

SPOTNAILS INC.
1100 Hicks Rd.
Rolling Meadows, Ill.
Equal Opportunity Employer

FIELD SERVICE TECHNICIAN
Come join our growing family. Excellent opportunity for individuals with good working knowledge of electronics to grow in both ability and position in a company expanding in the communications industry. Excellent company benefits. For application contact Pam Richardson, 593-2944

CONCORD COMPUTING CORP.
1715 Carmen Dr.
Elk Grove Village

FIGURE CLERK
Will train for inventory control. Figure aptitude essential.

ROCKWELL BARNES CO.
201 Greenleaf Ave.
Elk Grove Village
437-1900

FILE CLERK
For small office. Some typing and variety required. Apply in person.

A. C. DAVENPORT & SON COMPANY
300 E. Hellen Rd.
Palatine
338-7322

FILE CLK/GEN'L OFF.
Primary of duties with primary emphasis on maintaining central files. Light typing and adding machine knowledge helpful. Fully paid company benefits.

439-2400
GROEN DIV. DOVER CORP.
1900 Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity employer

FOREMAN
Laborer must be experienced and efficient. Duties incl. shopwork, driving lift trucks. Mfrs. 593-5450/hr. Call Mrs. 593-5450

Gas Attendant
Days 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. 5 days a week. Experience required.

Bell Finer Fuels
1001 E. Algonquin
Arlington Hts., Ill.
593-9307

General Factory
PACKER
GENERAL UTILITY
Food processing plant seeks dependable workers with stable work record. References will be checked. Recent processing or packing experience necessary. ELK GROVE LOCATION

SUPERIOR TEA & COFFEE CO.
CALL: 469-1000 Ext. 210 for interview
Equal opportunity employer

GENERAL FACTORY
Packers machinists needed full time for rapid growing company. Good fringe benefits.

YKK (USA) Inc.
2500 Sherman Rd.
Northbrook
493-0730

GENERAL FACTORY
No exp. necessary will train. Apply in person.

Marine Accessory Manufacturing
2501 E. Oakton
Elk Grove Village

Use Service Directory

ASSEMBLERS
No experience necessary
Immediate Openings
• Light Clean Work
• All Fringe Benefits
Apply in person 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. only
GENERAL TIME CORP.
A Talley Industries Co.
1200 Hicks Rd.
Rolling Meadows, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer M/F

FOREMAN
• Plastics Manufacturing
• Top Earnings
• Modern Facility
• 3 Shift Operation
Contact:
TENEX CORP.
1830 E. Estes
Elk Grove Vlg.
439-4020

GIRL FRIDAY
Are you pleasant, intelligent and conscientious? If so, a most interesting opportunity awaits you as assistant to the controller of famous Monarch Carpets. Our office and showroom is located in Elk Grove Village.

Duties:
Basic bookkeeping procedures (bank deposit, posting cash receipts, handling accounts payable, etc.) Order desk back up if necessary. Knowledge of IBM systems 3 helpful, but will train to use. Salary open.

CALL BRUCE PERKERS, 439-4511
MONARCH CARPET DISTRIBUTORS OF ILLINOIS INC.
2030 Lively Blvd.
Elk Grove Village

General Factory
Plastic vacuum forming; light assembly; work with hand tools. Company benefits.

PROFILE PLASTICS
1840 Janke Drive
Northbrook
272-4280

GENERAL OFFICE CLERICAL
Busy, fast paced mail order supply company has clerical openings NOW. Work closely with our Mail & Data Depts. to keep our addressing list up-to-date. Lots of detail, checking & follow-up. No typing. Top benefits, salary & a convenient location in our new offices just off Dundee Rd. in Northbrook. Call Carole Anderson 496-0470

QUILL CORP.
3300 Arnold Lane
Northbrook, Ill.

GENERAL OFFICE
Good typing skills. Dictation helpful but not necessary. Excellent benefits. Call for info: 593-7000

COMBINED POOL CORP.
525 W. Lakes
Schaumburg Center

GENERAL OFFICE
No Typing
5:30-4:30 5 days a week. Lunch, good salary, excellent benefits. Call for info: 593-7000

GENERAL OFFICE
Typing, shorthand or adding machine. Harris Equipment Corp.
1400 East Ave.
Elk Grove Village
437-7400

GENERAL OFFICE
Clerk with typing skills needed in Mt. Prospect. Salary open.

Small Offices
Several good positions NW suburbs. Knowledge, personable, able to work with people. 593-4700 + sales. Sheets, Pst. Emp. Agency. 1417 E. W. Hwy. 253-6100 P.O. Box 124 NW Hwy. 253-6100 Schaumburg, Ill. 60196

GENERAL OFFICE
Full time. Must type, use adding machine. Apply in person.

GENERAL OFFICE
Snap-On Tools Corp.
191 Seegers Rd.
Elk Grove Village, Ill.

GENERAL OFFICE
Mt. Prospect. Light industrial agency. Responsible, enthusiastic person with good typing skills required. 377 hr. wk.

General Office
Light typing a must. Varied duties. All benefits. JOHN DEVINE, 593-6653 Joanna Western Mills

GENERAL OFFICE
Full time. Knowledge, personable, able to work with people. 593-4700 + sales. Sheets, Pst. Emp. Agency. 1417 E. W. Hwy. 253-6100 P.O. Box 124 NW Hwy. 253-6100 Schaumburg, Ill. 60196

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Full time. Must type, use adding machine. Apply in person.

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GENERAL OFFICE PURCHASING CLERK
Excellent position for person who wants variety plus the opportunity to grow. Should have office working experience. Paid vacation, holidays, excellent benefits. For appointment call:
Ms. McKenna — 359-5506

OHM/ELECTRONICS
649 Vermont St.
Palatine

GENERAL SHOP
Elk Grove Village. Small but well established and growing company is seeking a qualified man with shop experience. Some welding and/or sheet metal background would be helpful. Call 956-6420

GENERAL WAREHOUSE
Varied work shipping/receiving. Excellent benefits. Hours 8:30 to 5:30. Call for appointment.

Ms. McKenna — 359-5506
OHM/ELECTRONICS
649 Vermont St.
Palatine

GIRL FRIDAY
Apply to learn all aspects of office procedures. They are willing to train a bright person anxious to learn. Some typing required. A brand new position.

Callie Cram
CROWN PERSONNEL
435 W. Prospect Ave.
Mt. Prospect, Ill.
392-5151
Pal. (Long Aves.)

GIRL FRIDAY
Production manager needs clerical and personnel aide. Experience necessary in use of dictation equipment. Basic accounting skills and employee relations. Regular hours and benefits with opportunity for advancement. Call Ann Kemble 253-4000 for appointment.

GIRL FRIDAY
Basic bkpg. knowledge, typing and filing exp. necessary. \$580/mo. to start.

358-1037 Mr. Fornear
GIRL Friday
Good typing, dictation exp. desired. 253-1157

HAIRDRESSERS WANTED
Full and Part-Time
STYLISTS — Same following preferred, but not essential: (1) Styling (2) Hair Design (3) Hair Color (4) Hair Care (5) Hair Treatment (6) Hair Styling (7) Hair Design (8) Hair Color (9) Hair Care (10) Hair Treatment (11) Hair Styling (12) Hair Design (13) Hair Color (14) Hair Care (15) Hair Treatment (16) Hair Styling (17) Hair Design (18) Hair Color (19) Hair Care (20) Hair Treatment (21) Hair Styling (22) Hair Design (23) Hair Color (24) Hair Care (25) Hair Treatment (26) Hair Styling (27) Hair Design (28) Hair Color (29) Hair Care (30) Hair Treatment (31) Hair Styling (32) Hair Design (33) Hair Color (34) Hair Care (35) Hair Treatment (36) Hair Styling (37) Hair Design (38) Hair Color (39) Hair Care (40) Hair Treatment (41) Hair Styling (42) Hair Design (43) Hair Color (44) Hair Care (45) Hair Treatment (46) Hair Styling (47) Hair Design (48) Hair Color (49) Hair Care (50) Hair Treatment (51) Hair Styling (52) Hair Design (53) Hair Color (54) Hair Care (55) Hair Treatment (56) Hair 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PUBLIC WORKS
VILLAGE OF BUFFALO GROVE
Opening in water and sewer department. Applicants must be a resident of suburban Cook County, 18 years of age or older, unemployed for the past 30 days and earning less than \$2,000 a year. Applications are available at Dept. of Public Works, 3111 Buffalo Grove, 311-7073.

PURCHASING ASST.
Learn purchasing, figure quantities and prices. 20 years exp. prev. Call Penny, 394-7460, Harris SEC. VICE, 300 E. Broadway, Arlington Hts., Ill. Pst. Emp. Agency.

RECEPTIONIST
Evenings
New management education center in Rolling Meadows is searching for a full-time evening receptionist to work the 5 p.m. to 12 midnight shift. You will be working in a wonderful office environment. Our nationwide company offers good pay, paid vacation, paid insurance, a 401(k) plan, and many other employee benefits. For appl. call: 840-4308

RECEPTIONIST
Good typist with pleasant phone manner required. Fluency in English, French, Spanish, and Italian. Call Judy Brown for an appointment. 884-1200

RECEPTIONIST
Mrs. O to 5:30, Mon. thru Fri. Must be neat and personable. Type 50wpm. Light filing, varied duties. Wheeling location. Call 541-9420 for appl.

RECEPTIONIST
Small office duties and general office support. Must be pleasant surroundings. Start \$125 wk.
FRANZ STATIONERY CO.
1601 E. Algonquin Rd., 1/2 mi. W. of Elmhurst Rd.

RECEPTIONIST/SECY.
Bright girl needed in small office of growing company. Good appearance and personality a must. Some experience preferred. Good salary and fringe benefits.

LABEL GRAPHICS CORP.
Elk Grove Village, 393-3330

RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST
National organization of medical students in Schaumburg area needs individual with pleasant telephone manner, good typing skills, and figure aptitude to serve as a receptionist/operator. Full range of benefits. Equal opportunity employer.

RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST
Some secretarial background, exp. helpful. For confidential interview call: 298-1630, Des Plaines

Try a Want Ad!

RECEPTIONIST/ GIRL FRIDAY
Small Rolling Meadows Corp. looking for office person to handle a variety of office duties including typing, telephone and some work with figures. Chance for advancement determined by ability to handle responsibility and willingness to learn.
392-3360

RN OR LPN
Full or part-time, P.M. and Night shifts. P.M. shift, 3-11:30; night shift, 11:30-7:00 a.m.
Mrs. Palino, 339-0312

PLUM GROVE NURSING HOME
218 Plum Grove Rd., Palatine, Ill.

RN OR LPN
For Skilled Nursing Home for children, 3-11 shift. Apply in person. Little Angels Nursing Home, Route 58, Rt. 4, Box 304, Elgin, 741-1609. Equal opportunity emp.

RENTAL AGENT
Full time position \$250 per month. Phone Mrs. Anderson, 397-3351, "AMERICAN REALTY", International Realty.

THE HEDON PLACE
Full and part-time positions are now available at the newest and most club in the northwest suburbs. We are now hiring Waiters, Waitresses, Cocktail Waitresses, Barbacks, Bartenders, Door Personnels, Hostesses, Bus Boys and Buses. If you want to be proud of where you work apply in person at the southwest corner of Algonquin and Meacham (just west of the intersection of Algonquin and Meacham), Schaumburg, Ill. No experience necessary.

RESTAURANT
Zach's is coming to Barrington. Now interviewing for sharp and experienced people over 21. Full and part time.
• Bartenders
• Cocktail Waitresses for show room
• Cocktail and Food Waitresses for dining rm.
• Hostesses and Cashiers
• Bus Boys and Dishwashers.

If you want to be a part of the hottest new "in" place in the area, call Von at 381-7171 between 11 a.m. and 5 p.m.

WAITRESSES
Full Time
2nd and 3rd Shifts

COOKS
Full Time

Experienced or will train. Excellent working conditions. Great benefits including major medical and dental, paid holidays and vacation, department store discount.
Please Apply in Person

GOLDEN BEAR
401 E. Euclid Avenue
(Near Randhurst)
Mt. Prospect
Equal Opportunity Employer

RESTAURANT
THE HEDON PLACE
Is now hiring waiters, waitresses and bus girls. Experienced and non-experienced. Apply in person at Southeast corner of Algonquin and Meacham, (Just west of the intersection of Algonquin and Meacham), Schaumburg, Ill. or phone for an appointment.
397-3100

RESTAURANT
FOOD WAITRESSES
Days and Nights
COCKTAIL WAITRESSES
Evenings
BARTENDER
Evenings
BUSBOYS
Evenings
GRECO'S RESTAURANT & LOUNGE
339-5015

RESTAURANT
• BARTENDER
• WAITRESSES
Full time. Apply in person.

HOWARD-JOHNSON'S
910 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine, Ill.

WAITRESSES
Full and part-time days.
GROUPERS
Rand & Dundee Rds., Palatine
338-2232

RESTAURANT
Full and part time
• Waitresses
• Cooks
• Bus boys
• Dishwashers
Apply in person
WILLIAM FLAGGS REST.
795 E. Golf Rd. Schaumb.

Woolco
9000 Golf Rd. Niles, Ill.
Applications Now Being Accepted For Full Time
• Sales Personnel
• Receiving Clerk
• Hardware Dept.
• Infants Wearing Apparel

Apply in person
10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily
Equal Opportunity Employer

HIRING NOW
SALESLADIES
(bridal consultants)
Mature women full and part time. Permanent work. Earn \$3.50-\$5.50 per hr.

RECEPTIONIST
Mature woman. Part time evenings and Saturday.
Inquire in person only

THE HOUSE OF BRIDES
1209 E. Golf Rd. Schaumburg

RETAIL
STORE MANAGER
Ladies sportswear store in Mt. Prospect area. Working independently. Managerial position with a strong merchandising background. Excellent working conditions, growth situation, paid vacation.
CALL 411-6236

THE CLOTHES BIN, LTD.
RETAIL, etc., some stocking for 7-11 Store, full or part time, day work. 394-5252.

RPGII Programmer
Experience in manufacturing industry. \$16 to \$21,000 depending on experience.
294-7701

DON'S PERSONNEL
2200 E. Devon, Des. Pl.
Private Employment Agency.

SALES
Quality home builder needs exp. salesperson for Buffalo Gr. subdivision. Must be able to assist home buyer from option selection thru move in, as well as supervise part time salespeople. Weekend work necessary. Call Bill Lyman for appl.
634-0377

C. A. HEMPHILL & ASSOCIATES
938 Bedford Ct. Buff. Gr.

SPORTSWEAR SALESWOMEN
Full time
Liberal starting salary. Generous discounts and profit sharing.
Apply in person

PADDOR'S
Upper Level Woodfield

SALES
CAREER OPTY.
Future management opportunity for qualified person with sales or public contact background. College grad. or equivalent experience. Comprehensive training, salary plus comm. Excellent fringe benefits. Send resume to: RSC, Box 250, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60004. Equal opportunity employer

SALES
WE'RE LOOKING FOR YOU
If you are interested in growing with Undercurrents Chicago and a watershed opportunity, management potential. Call: 394-0473, ask for Terry

SALES
Set up for sales people. Earn \$100 per sale made by them. Draw based on experience and ability. Call 630-2334.

SALES APPLICATIONS
are now being accepted by BETTY'S OF WINNETKA, Woodfield Mall, Full and part time. Must be able to work flexible hours and weekends. Apply in person.

SALES CLERK CHRISTMAS
We have a daytime opening for a Sales Clerk to assist Santa's Helpers with their Christmas shopping in our Premium showroom. Great opportunity for some extra shopping money. Apply in person. See Katherine Kowell.

UNITY SAVINGS
1805 E. Golf Rd. Schaumburg, Ill.

SALES MANAGEMENT
Outstanding growth opportunity in sales for outgoing individual who enjoys meeting people and building with top executives in business. 2-3 yrs. sales related or college experience. Call J. Storma.

ESTAR
255-8500

SALESMEN
Salaried, expense account, company car. Call: 437-6070 Ext. 41

WAYCO FOODS
2000 Pratt Blvd., Elk Grove Village.

SALES SERVICE
Work w/salesmen, bldg. and customers. Figure work, pleasant phone manner, light typing. Experience necessary.
For appl. Call 394-2702
HAAG BROS.

SAVINGS AND LOAN
Full time Loan Services Secretary. Experienced, capable. Salary commensurate with prior experience. Complete benefits. For personal interview call 88-1000. Ask for Don or Sharon.

UNION FEDERAL S & L
1214 W. NW Hwy. PALATINE

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS
Local person needed to operate school routes within our district. Paid training, benefits, etc.
991-1770

SCHOOL DIST. 15
1108 N. Smith Rd. Palatine

Executive Secretary
In addition to secretarial skills, this individual should be familiar with figures and have good sense of organization. Accuracy in work and a level temperament are essential to assist executive with varied business and clerical responsibilities. Modern office equipment, staff, for interview, phone Mr. Pearson, 327-6544.

DOANE MANUFACTURING CO.
1030 S. Noel, Wheeling, Ill.

SALES
Radio Shack, one of the nation's leaders in electronics sales, has immediate openings for temporary full-time and part-time help in the Northwest Suburbs.

Individuals will ideally have retail sales experience and be motivated through personal sales achievements. Hourly rates plus commissions available.

Candidates will have the opportunity to advance to permanent positions upon proven ability.
Call for a personal interview appointment (to fit your schedule) in the areas of:

EVANSTON
869-5292
ROLLING MEADOWS
259-7910
NILES
965-8130
CHICAGO (Northside)
274-3440

TERRY KIPICK
District Manager
967-6936

Radio Shack
A TANDY COMPANY
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Secretarial
Jr. Secretary
Short-hand. Assist research, type, correspondence, schedule meetings. Must assume responsibility and type 50. Call Penny, 394-7460, Harris SEC. VICE, 300 E. Broadway, Arlington Hts., Ill. Pst. Emp. Agency.

SECRETARY
R. E. LOANS
Opportunity for accurate typist with moderate shorthand skills. Real estate background would be helpful. Join our friendly group & receive many bank benefits including free uniforms, low cost cafeteria and profit sharing.

MT. PROSPECT STATE BANK
"The Enjoyable Bank"
Mrs. Heidorn
398-4026
Equal Opportunity Emp.

SECRETARY
We need a secretary who has 80 to 100 wpm shorthand, 55 to 60 wpm typing, and at least 1 yr. of secretarial experience. Excellent benefit program provided. 35 hr. week. 8:15 to 3:45. Apply 8:30 to 3 p.m.

The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co.
1111 E. Touhy Ave. 2nd floor
Des Plaines, Ill.
Phone Betty 391-6698
Equal opportunity. Emp. M/F

SECRETARY
Corporate headquarters of expanding energy company seeks a secretary for their VP of engineering. Typing, shorthand, figure aptitude and organizational skills are required. Excellent benefits include profit sharing.

Bill Carboneau
299-1080

ZEIGLER COAL CO.
2700 River Rd. (near Touhy)
Des Pl., Ill. 60016
Equal opportunity employer M/F

SECRETARY
Executive secretary for Engineering firm. Shorthand skills and good typing required. Excellent salary \$5 hr. week. Call 991-0580 for appointment.

NOVAK DEMPSEY & ASSOCIATES

SECRETARY
Elk Grove Village. Good typing skills. Phone answering, filing, general office functions. Small office. Call Bob after 1 p.m.

439-9804
Equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY
For mortgage processing needed for major suburban home builder moving to Hanover Park area. Previous experience and accurate typing skills required. Contact Mrs. Hutton at 283-2346.

SECRETARY
Wheeling firm needs an experienced secretary. Must have shorthand and good typing skills. Position includes a variety of duties. Salary open. Call: 541-8700

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS
Want Ads — 394-2400

SECRETARY
National distributor of home cleaning products and cosmetic products wishes to hire a secretary to perform secretarial and other administrative duties for the general manager. Good typing, shorthand and figure aptitude skills necessary. We offer an excellent starting salary, numerous fringe and a brand new facility. For appointment contact Sandy at:

BETTER LIVING PRODUCTS INC.
455A Busse Rd. Elk Grove Village
856-0900

SECRETARY
needed to run Service Dept. for large consumer electronics firm. Good typing and customer relations a must. Good company benefits. Contact:

Service Dept.
Hitachi Sales Corp.
593-1550
equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY
For travel agency. Good shorthand and typing skills a must. Excellent benefits and working conditions.
Call Barbara Cronin at 394-6060

SECRETARY
Admin. Asst. to President. High level secretary. Exp. Des Plaines. Also need Secy/Off Mgr. \$12-15,000. Park Ridge, Ill. 30 days salary. Emp. Agency. D.P. 1261 NW Hwy. 297-1412. ALLE. W. Miner 292-6100. Schum. 120 W. Golf 322-1000

Secretary-Bookkeeper
For Art. Ill. real estate etc. Need discreet, mature, conscientious person with accounting and bookkeeping skills.
Gallery of Homes N.W. 253-2500
Mr. Impey or Mrs. Giffman

SECY/GIRL FRIDAY
Assist busy buyer. Interesting, pleasant position. Good typing a must. Sharp, high energy individual who enjoys phone contact and busy schedule. Call Mr. Scheet or Mr. Bakiewicz for further details at:

439-9000
SECURITY
A nationwide company needs security guards, full and part time for work in the Des Plaines area. Good salary and benefits. For appointment call: 626-7142, 9:30-5

SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE
We want a person with good transportation to repair our coffee-making equipment on location. You should have mechanical/electrical aptitude to qualify. Call now for further details.

TONY SELVAGGIO
439-9103
Weekdays, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

CORY COFFEE SERVICES
A Hershey Foods Co.
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT
25 or over, experienced in high volume gas station operation.
Apply in person
PEACOCK OIL CO.
800 N. Mannheim
Rosemont 287-8556

SERVICE STA. ATTENDANT
7 a.m.-3:30 p.m. 2nd Shift. Standard. Elk Gr. 265-3418.

SERV. sta. attendant
Mon. - Fri. 7 a.m.-3 p.m. Northbrook. Call 368-0291, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

SERV. station attendant
full and part-time incl. weekends. Apply in person. 1200 N. Oakton/Mt. Prospect Rds.

SHIPPING DEPT.
Permanent opening with overtime. Person would need valid drivers license. All company benefits plus hospitalization and profit sharing.
338-2000

SELLSTROM MFG. CO.
Hicks & NW Hwy. Palatine

SHIPPING/RECEIVING
Progressive, growing and well established machine tool co. seeking bright, ambitious self-starter to handle shipping and receiving stock room and parts dept. duties. We offer a complete line of benefits. Send detailed resume to:

American SMT-Pullmax
Attn.: Fred Radek
1550 Carmen Dr. Elk Grove Village

Shipping & Rec'v Clerk
Person to take complete charge of shipping and receiving. Experience preferred. Full company benefits.
BROCK TOOL CO.
834-7207, Mr. Nawrocki

SHOP Help
Need good man with a few years experience. General shop work, some machine building knowledge. If draught experience desirable. 328-1503

STORE MANAGER
Bright attractive person to learn management, buying and selling in a small retail store. Women preferred. Call Mr. Rod at 397-3310 or 261-1225 for appl.

IMAGES MENSWARE
Schaumburg

SOLDERING
Elk Gr. loc. Gd. starting sal. for exp'd. Call Allen, 885-8310

STENOGRAPHER
FAMILY office seeks individual for typing, statistical work and receptionist duties. Mrs. Lipinski, 627-2351

STOCKROOM HELP
Hours 8-4:30. Permanent position. Apply:
SNAP ON TOOL
181 So. Grove
Elk Grove Village 437-6112

SWITCHBOARD RECEPTIONIST
Will train. Light typing necessary.

SEMMERLING MFG.
700 N. Wolf Rd. Wheeling, Ill. 337-3700

SWITCHBOARD RECEPTION
Need individual with pleasant telephone voice and good typing skills. Will train on pushbutton switchboard. Company benefits include paid hospitalization, insurance, vacation, holidays, etc. Apply or call
Joan Dorsey
NORTH AMERICAN SPRING & STAMPING
345 Criss Circle Elk Grove Village 437-1100

TAX PREPARER
Exp. in preparation of individual and business tax. P. T. Weiss, 345-6133.

TECHNICAL SALES
Pumps, filters, process equipment, to industry northside Chicago area. Established distributor, top lines, all benefits. Phone 359-4444.

TELLERS
We need experienced Tellers to staff our growing Woodfield office. Part-time and full time positions avail. Apply in person.

UNITY SAVINGS
1805 E. Golf Rd. Schaumburg

TELLERS
Rapidly growing sub. bank seeks immediate openings for experienced Universal tellers.

BUFFALO GROVE NATIONAL BANK
398-1515

TRAVEL AGENT
NORTHWEST SECURITIES
Will train. Must have secretarial background. Good typing skills. Pleasant personality in deal with public. Must have travel benefits. Starting salary, \$250/mo. Send resume to N.W. Box 290, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60004.

TRF work
Expert climber and tapper. 341-4586.

TYPIST
MAG CARD OPERS.
We have immediate openings for mag card operators in our executive word processing center. Experience on the Xerox 8130 would be helpful but we will train an excellent typist. Good grammar skills and willingness to work overtime when necessary is desired. We offer an excellent benefit package and a good starting salary. Please call:

CENTRAL STATES PENSION FUND
683-5300 ext. 210

TYPIST
Variety of duties. Figure aptitude, speed and accuracy are helpful. All company benefits plus hospitalization and profit sharing. Contact Mr. Biegler.

338-2000
SELLSTROM MFG. CO.
Hicks & NW Hwy. Palatine

TYPISTS \$900
Must be sharp. Full or part-time. \$1/hr. P.T. \$200-300 P.T. Mr. R.R. Sta. Co. pays fee.

SHOES
D.P. 1261 NW Hwy. 297-1412. Schum. 120 W. Golf 322-1000. ALLE. W. Miner 292-6100

TYPIST-DICTAPHONE
Export department needs dictaphone typist for export documentation preparation, general typing and dictaphone work. Should have good typing skills. Training will be provided on export documents. Call Personnel Mgr.

SPOTNAILS INC.
1100 Hicks Rd. Rolling Meadows 259-1620
Equal opportunity employer

TYPIST
Need CPA office needs good typist with general office experience. Loc. in Golf Mill Shop. Ctr. 296-5119

TYPIST
Part or full-time. Must be 18 or older. Arlington Theatre. Please apply between 4 & 5 p.m. Friday.

WAREHOUSE TRAINER
For various general warehouse operations: to handle stock upkeep, take inventory, shipping and receiving, and drive power truck. Drivers license required. Excellent benefits and fringe program. Starting pay: \$3.20-\$3.50 per hr. Come in to apply weekdays 8-5.

CHURCH'S FRIED CHICKEN
1445 Brumfield
Elk Grove Village
Equal Opportunity Employer

WAITRESSES
Experienced
Frontier Family Restaurant
835 S. Art. Hts. Rd. Elk Grove Village 604-6770

WAITRESSES/ BARTENDERS
Full time. All shifts. 19 and older. Apply in person.
WOODFIELD MALL

WAREHOUSE
Female & Male
Full Time - Perm.
7:30 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Gen'l Warehouse Production Line
Bonus Opportunity
Excellent compensation and pd. benefit program (includes profit sharing).

Apply in person
THE EASTERLING CO.
2200 S. Mt. Prospect Rd. Des Plaines

Warehouse
Assembly
Late assembly work in warehouse for bright individual with good command of English and spelling. You'll be making up plastic containers and buses plus miscellaneous assembly work. Good starting pay, plus full benefits.

Call Carole Anderson
498-6470

QUILL CORP.
3200 Arnold Lane Northbrook
Equal Opportunity. Emp.

WAREHOUSE HELP
NIGHT SHIFT ONLY
We are hiring order pickers and packers to handle our increasing business. Must have references that can be verified. Apply in person.

TASH, INC.
430 E. Jarvis Ave. Des Plaines
(Near Touhy & Wolf Rds.)
Equal opportunity empl.

WAREHOUSE
Full-time. Wheeling area. Good opportunity for aggressive person. Hospital insurance, paid vacation, profit sharing, pension plan. Call Gary Smith for appointment.
537-6900

CAREER
North suburban business man needs Asst. Mgr. looking for a mature, thinking hard worker. Salary plus benefits. Call Mr. Pearson 229-1827.

CLEANING
PART TIME
Men and women over 21 needed for store cleaning from 7 a.m. to 10 a.m. 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. No experience necessary. Part-time jobs also available on weekends.
606-5511 Ad B304

Want Ads Sell

CHRISTMAS IS COMING!
NEED EXTRA SPENDING MONEY?
We are looking for responsible housewives and women for part-time work during the hours of 8:30 a.m. to 2

600-Apartments

600-Apartments

615-Houses to Rent

620-Townhomes & Quadrooms

700-Animals, Pets, Supplies

700-Animals, Pets, Supplies

755-Garage/Rummage Sales

770-Household Goods

780-Musical Merchandise

Prairie Brook

Convertible Studio Apts from \$220

One Bedroom Apts from \$239

One Bedroom Loft Apts from \$279

Two Bedroom Apts from \$299

Three Bedroom Apts from \$365

Creative Design • 500' wide stocked lake

Circular Ponds • Series of Waterfalls

Cocoa Brown, Camel, or Bronze Shag Carpet

Private Health Club • Tennis Courts

Universal Gym • Sauna • Outdoor Pool

359-6677

Road Road just West of Route 53 at Baldwin Rd.

Lake Louise

1 BEDROOM from \$245

2 BEDROOM from \$295

• Security System • 24 Hour Security Deposit

• Dishwasher & Disposal • 24 Hour Maintenance

• Gas Heat & Cooking, Incl. • Playground Area

• Small Pets Accepted

Short Term Leases Available

Call for Appointment

253-1923 or 394-8687

Directions: Road Rd. (Rt. 12) to Rt. 53 — Turn South of Underpass — Follow Frontage Rd. (Wilke Rd.) to Lake Louise Apartments.

GRAND OPENING

take a new look at suburban living

The Towers put you in Schaumburg where everything's happening —

The Towers of Schaumburg has it all. 20-foot private patio or balcony, total security with closed circuit TV & telephone intercom, swimming pool, saunas, exercise room, 3 hi-speed elevators, covered or outdoor parking, fully appointed whirlpool kitchen, central TV antenna system, individual heating and air conditioning controls.

1, 2, 3 bedroom luxury apartments from \$260

Call **884-1500**

Prices subject to change without notice

Kimball Hill, Inc.

Managing Agent

of Schaumburg

PHOTO: Mrs. J. J. 215-2421, 215-2422, 215-2423, 215-2424, 215-2425, 215-2426, 215-2427, 215-2428, 215-2429, 215-2430, 215-2431, 215-2432, 215-2433, 215-2434, 215-2435, 215-2436, 215-2437, 215-2438, 215-2439, 215-2440, 215-2441, 215-2442, 215-2443, 215-2444, 215-2445, 215-2446, 215-2447, 215-2448, 215-2449, 215-2450, 215-2451, 215-2452, 215-2453, 215-2454, 215-2455, 215-2456, 215-2457, 215-2458, 215-2459, 215-2460, 215-2461, 215-2462, 215-2463, 215-2464, 215-2465, 215-2466, 215-2467, 215-2468, 215-2469, 215-2470, 215-2471, 215-2472, 215-2473, 215-2474, 215-2475, 215-2476, 215-2477, 215-2478, 215-2479, 215-2480, 215-2481, 215-2482, 215-2483, 215-2484, 215-2485, 215-2486, 215-2487, 215-2488, 215-2489, 215-2490, 215-2491, 215-2492, 215-2493, 215-2494, 215-2495, 215-2496, 215-2497, 215-2498, 215-2499, 215-2500, 215-2501, 215-2502, 215-2503, 215-2504, 215-2505, 215-2506, 215-2507, 215-2508, 215-2509, 215-2510, 215-2511, 215-2512, 215-2513, 215-2514, 215-2515, 215-2516, 215-2517, 215-2518, 215-2519, 215-2520, 215-2521, 215-2522, 215-2523, 215-2524, 215-2525, 215-2526, 215-2527, 215-2528, 215-2529, 215-2530, 215-2531, 215-2532, 215-2533, 215-2534, 215-2535, 215-2536, 215-2537, 215-2538, 215-2539, 215-2540, 215-2541, 215-2542, 215-2543, 215-2544, 215-2545, 215-2546, 215-2547, 215-2548, 215-2549, 215-2550, 215-2551, 215-2552, 215-2553, 215-2554, 215-2555, 215-2556, 215-2557, 215-2558, 215-2559, 215-2560, 215-2561, 215-2562, 215-2563, 215-2564, 215-2565, 215-2566, 215-2567, 215-2568, 215-2569, 215-2570, 215-2571, 215-2572, 215-2573, 215-2574, 215-2575, 215-2576, 215-2577, 215-2578, 215-2579, 215-2580, 215-2581, 215-2582, 215-2583, 215-2584, 215-2585, 215-2586, 215-2587, 215-2588, 215-2589, 215-2590, 215-2591, 215-2592, 215-2593, 215-2594, 215-2595, 215-2596, 215-2597, 215-2598, 215-2599, 215-2600, 215-2601, 215-2602, 215-2603, 215-2604, 215-2605, 215-2606, 215-2607, 215-2608, 215-2609, 215-2610, 215-2611, 215-2612, 215-2613, 215-2614, 215-2615, 215-2616, 215-2617, 215-2618, 215-2619, 215-2620, 215-2621, 215-2622, 215-2623, 215-2624, 215-2625, 215-2626, 215-2627, 215-2628, 215-2629, 215-2630, 215-2631, 215-2632, 215-2633, 215-2634, 215-2635, 215-2636, 215-2637, 215-2638, 215-2639, 215-2640, 215-2641, 215-2642, 215-2643, 215-2644, 215-2645, 215-2646, 215-2647, 215-2648, 215-2649, 215-2650, 215-2651, 215-2652, 215-2653, 215-2654, 215-2655, 215-2656, 215-2657, 215-2658, 215-2659, 215-2660, 215-2661, 215-2662, 215-2663, 215-2664, 215-2665, 215-2666, 215-2667, 215-2668, 215-2669, 215-2670, 215-2671, 215-2672, 215-2673, 215-2674, 215-2675, 215-2676, 215-2677, 215-2678, 215-2679, 215-2680, 215-2681, 215-2682, 215-2683, 215-2684, 215-2685, 215-2686, 215-2687, 215-2688, 215-2689, 215-2690, 215-2691, 215-2692, 215-2693, 215-2694, 215-2695, 215-2696, 215-2697, 215-2698, 215-2699, 215-2700, 215-2701, 215-2702, 215-2703, 215-2704, 215-2705, 215-2706, 215-2707, 215-2708, 215-2709, 215-2710, 215-2711, 215-2712, 215-2713, 215-2714, 215-2715, 215-2716, 215-2717, 215-2718, 215-2719, 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Lawmakers split as House approves death penalty bill

by STEVE BROWN
Area lawmakers split sharply Thursday on the vote reestablishing the death penalty — some hailing it as a “deterrent to wanton crime,” while others labeled the measure “barbaric” and “debasement of the sanctity of human life.”

and they favor the death penalty,” said State Rep. Virginia B. Macdonald, R-Arlington Heights.
She said opinion polls show Illinois residents favor the penalty overwhelmingly.

THE VOTE WAS approved in the House, 122-45, but there were signs the bill might face some procedural problems in the State Senate. The upper chamber’s rules committee refused to recommend passage of the bill, but the bipartisan sponsors could ask the full Senate to bypass the committee and vote on the bill directly when the Senate reconvenes later this month.

Although the House vote was not close, the Northwest suburbs 15 state representatives split 8-6 with one voting present. State Rep. Brian Duff, R-Wilmette, cast the “present” vote because he is leaving the legislature to become a judge. Duff and several other newly elected judges in the house did not vote on the bill because of their new positions.



Residents “favor death penalty” — Virginia Macdonald



“Capital punishment is murder” — Eugene Schlickman



The HERALD Des Plaines

Snow
TODAY: Cloudy and snow likely. High in the low to mid 20s; low in the upper teens.
SATURDAY: Cloudy and warmer. High in the lower 30s.
Map on Page 2.

105th Year—143 Des Plaines, Illinois 60016 Friday, December 3, 1976 4 Sections, 48 Pages Single Copy — 15c each

Man indicted in bilk traced to Las Vegas

by DANN GIRE
A Des Plaines cab company owner, accused of bilking Western Union of \$160,000 and missing since August, has been traced to Las Vegas.
Richard T. Vana, indicted Sept. 20 for allegedly embezzling \$100,000 from the Western Union Telegraph Co. office in Des Plaines in a phony money order scheme, reportedly hooked jewelry in November at a Las Vegas pawn shop.
The owner of three taxi-companies that operate in Des Plaines and Palatine, Vana has been missing since August and is being sought by Cook County Sheriff's police in connection with the money order scheme. Vana's last known address was 966 Howard St., Des Plaines.
Las Vegas police notified Cook County Sheriff's police two weeks ago that a man using Vana's name and address pawned a wristwatch for \$30 Nov. 3 and a wedding band for \$15 Nov. 4.
“We don't know where he is right now,” a Las Vegas police detective told The Herald. “We do know he's been around town and we have a warrant out for his arrest.”
LAS VEGAS police regularly check local pawn shops looking for names of wanted suspects. Las Vegas police, however, did not know Vana was

wanted in Cook County until last week.
Cook County authorities failed to enter Vana's name in the National Crime Information Center computer, preventing Las Vegas police from knowing Vana is wanted in the Western Union theft.
Vana's name since has been added into the national crime computer.
Lt. Bernard Singer of the Cook County Sheriff's police, Wednesday said, “Vana may or may not be in Las Vegas now. He tends to move around from one place to another.”
Singer said if Vana is not caught in Las Vegas “it's just a matter of time before we get him. He knows he's hot. All we need is to have someone stop him for something, even a traffic arrest, and we'll have him.”
THE LAS VEGAS incident has ended fears by police that Vana possibly had been the victim of a hired assassin.
Rumors Vana had been killed circulated among police earlier and some undisclosed evidence that a “contract” may have been put out on Vana's life was obtained by police.
Police said they do not believe the rumors are true.
The Sept. 20 indictment charged Vana with stealing more than \$400,000 from Western Union between Feb. 13 and Aug. 10 of this year by issuing and cashing false money orders.
Vana was a local Western Union agent operating from the Martin Cab Co., 1501 Miner St., Des Plaines, which also provides service to Palatine. Vana also is owner of the Two-Tone Cab Co. and Jack's Cab Co., both of Des Plaines.



A \$1 MILLION judgment against him Thursday didn't seem to affect convicted murder conspirator Silas Jayne. Jayne, 68, convicted in 1973 of plotting the 1970 fatal shooting of his brother, George, was brought to Cook County Circuit Court from the Vienna Correctional Center where he is imprisoned. The millionaire horseman was ordered to pay \$1 million to his brother's widow, Marion Jayne.

Jayne widow wins damage suit

by TONI GINETTI
The widow of murdered horseman George Jayne Thursday was awarded \$1 million in damages from Jayne's wealthy brother, who had arranged the killing.
Cook County Circuit Court Judge Walter J. Kowalski in a 12-minute bench trial ruled in favor of Marion Jayne, the victim's widow, who had filed a \$7 million suit against Silas Jayne after the murder.
The judgment was set by Judge Kowalski after Jayne, who was present during the trial, and his attorney, Robert Chapski, declined to enter any statements.
JAYNE HAD been brought Thursday morning from the Vienna Correctional Center near Vienna, Ill., where he is serving a six-to-20-year sentence for conspiring to commit the Oct. 28, 1970 slaying of his 47-year-old brother. But Jayne, 68, who arrived with two

prison officers an hour before the 11 a.m. trial, did not take the stand.
Marion Jayne, executor of her late husband's estate, gave the only testimony in the brief proceeding in which both sides agreed to waive a jury.
In sometimes tearful testimony, Mrs. Jayne related the scene in her Inverness home Oct. 28, 1970, when gunman Julius Barnes fatally shot George Jayne through a basement window as her husband played bridge with family members gathered to celebrate the birthday of the youngest of her four children, George Jr.
THE JUDGMENT was made only against Silas Jayne, not the two others who took part in the murder plot.
Silas Jayne and Joseph LaPlaca, Silas' former bodyguard and handyman, were convicted in 1973 of conspiring to kill George Jayne. Barnes, the hired gunman, was convicted of

Silas takes decision with a smile

by TONI GINETTI
“Of course I've got the money. How does she want it, cash or check?”
And with that, Silas Jayne — the millionaire who plotted the murder of his younger brother and who will spend the better part of his remaining days in prison for it — strode from the courtroom with a smile where a moment before \$1 million of his fortune was taken from him.
The proceeding took all of 12 minutes when Circuit Court Judge Walter J. Kowalski simply said the court had decided to grant Jayne's widowed sister-in-law damages she had sought for the slaying of her husband, George Jayne.
THE WORDS HARDLY affected the

68-year-old Jayne. Indeed, the once-renowned horseman displayed nary a trace of concern throughout the testimony of Marion Jayne. She tearfully related to the court the scene in which her 47-year-old husband was gunned down as he sat playing bridge in the basement recreation room of his Inverness home Oct. 28, 1970.
Jayne, clad in a blue-checked flannel shirt, navy blue slacks and leather jacket, leaned back in the chair at the defendant's table, occasionally rocking back and forth, even twiddling his thumbs.
There were a few private moments before the hearing for Jayne to meet with his brother Frank Sr. and

Police seek youth in 7-Eleven robbery

Des Plaines police are seeking a 17-year-old local youth in connection with the Nov. 28 armed robbery of the 7-Eleven Store at 275 Thacker St., Des Plaines.
James Sansone, 8824 Robin Dr., was named Thursday as a participant in the hold-up by 18-year-old David D. Prentice, who confessed to police this week he and Sansone plotted and carried out the armed robbery.
Prentice, 1744 Oakton St., Des Plaines, told police he and Sansone went into the store and Sansone put his hand in his pocket to make the clerk believe he had a gun. About \$10 was taken in the incident. Sansone is believed to be in the Chicago area.

Carter won't meet with steel companies

PLAINS, Ga. (UPI) — President-elect Jimmy Carter Thursday refused the steel industry's offer to discuss its price increase and said he has done everything he can to prevent the hike.
“He feels any such meeting would be more appropriate and productive after Jan. 20,” Jody Powell, press secretary, said at a 60-minute briefing.
Powell also said:
• Although Republican members of Congress were involved in Carter's

earlier efforts for a steel price rollback, the Ford White House itself did not participate. Powell retraced his earlier statement that Carter's efforts had White House approval.
• Carter received a call from outgoing Treasury Sec. William Simon telling him of assurances by Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev that he would not test the new administration. Powell also said Carter had received similar assurance from another source, but refused to confirm that it came

from Averell Harriman, former ambassador to the Soviet Union and a visitor here this week.
• Carter has not made any decision on whether to produce the B-1 bomber and will postpone that question until after he is in the White House. Powell indicated Carter was pleased with a Pentagon decision announced Thursday that will give him more time to deliberate on that issue.
Carter said earlier this week that the 6 per cent increase in the price of

steel would have an “unsettling influence on price stability in the nation.” Later, Vice President-elect Walter F. Mondale said the steel industry was taking advantage of the transition period.
Thomas Graham, president of Jones and Laughlin Steel, proposed coming to Plains to provide personal justification, but Carter turned him down.
POWELL SAID Carter would not make any additional efforts to force a rollback, explaining: “So far as we

can tell, we have exhausted all the options available to us.”
Powell acknowledged full responsibility for saying incorrectly on television earlier in the day that Ford had approved Carter's statement on the steel increase.
“There was Republican involvement in our efforts to avoid a price increase,” Powell said, “but it was not administration involvement.” He identified those involved as Republican

The inside story

GOVERNMENT SPENDING — A Congressional Budget Office report says government spending will increase 30 to 40 per cent in the next 5 years, but federal tax revenues will increase more than twice as fast... producing budget surplus by 1980 or 1981. Page 3.

FORD'S BROTHER KILLED — Leslie H. “Bud” King, President Ford's half-brother, was killed by a tractor-trailer truck Thursday when he made a wrong turn and drove his 1977 Lincoln Continental into the oncoming lane of traffic on an interstate highway in Tennessee. Page 12.

LEAGUE OPENS — The Mid-Suburban League opens its 1976-77 basketball season tonight with three games in the South Division. Defending champion Cougars will journey to Elk Grove with injuries a major concern for the Cougars. Sect. 3, Page 1.

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Dist. 214 school closings last alternative: officials

by SHERYL JEDLINSKI

No school closings are planned in High School Dist. 214 despite a projected 22 per cent enrollment decline by the 1983-84 school year, district officials said.

Board of Education Pres. Donald Hoeck said projections show declining enrollment will be a short-term problem requiring a short-term solution.

"Closing a school would probably be the last alternative we would take," he said.

CLOSING OFF wings of different schools or shifting boundaries to balance enrollments for the eight district buildings are more likely, he said.

When the board studied enrollment projections in November, 1975 it agreed that it would be 1980 before the district's enrollment drops enough to warrant closing a school. Although the board reviewed criteria that could be used to determine which school would be closed, it did not decide that any schools would be closed.

The pressure to make a decision was eased by projections that high

school enrollment will rise again beginning in 1990, board member Eugene Artemenko said. The projections were released by the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission.

"The figures indicate a general trend and whether it will occur here or in southern DuPage County, no one seems to know," Hoeck said. "It would be rather shortsighted, though, to sell off a school believing this wouldn't come to pass."

EVEN BY THE most stringent projections, Dist. 214 has nothing to worry about for the next three years, so school closing deliberations temporarily have been shelved to enable the board to address more immediate questions, Artemenko said.

If the board eventually does decide that a school or schools will have to be closed, it won't start with pre-conceived notions of which schools will be affected, Supt. Edward Gilbert said.

Criteria to be considered would include the school's location; its age, physical condition and adaptability to

meet future needs; operating and maintenance costs; the school's market value; and transportation costs, Gilbert said.

Arlington and Forest View high schools in Arlington Heights would be the most expensive to upgrade. A citizens' committee last year told the board that Arlington, the oldest school in the district, would need field houses, a new library, a larger theater, major classroom renovations and more land to bring it up to the standard of the newer schools in the district, Gilbert said. The cost would be about \$8 million.

THE COMMITTEE said Forest View would need field houses, a swimming pool, a sizable addition and an improved heating and ventilation system, at a total cost of about \$3.5 million, he said. The heating and ventilation work, a \$5 million project currently is under way.

While Arlington and Forest View may be costly to upgrade, they are less expensive to operate than the newer, air-conditioned Hersey, Rolling

Meadows and Buffalo Grove high schools, Gilbert said.

"Gas and electric bills may skyrocket so much that this could be significant in making a decision about which school to close," he said.

Arlington also comes out ahead when transportation costs are considered. Of the eight schools in the district, it has the smallest percentage of its students bused, Gilbert said.

Forest View has the highest percentage of students bused, but it also is the largest school in the district and the one whose enrollment is expected to decline slowest. Closing Forest View, therefore, would disrupt and divert more students than closing any other school, Gilbert said.

"WE'RE SERVING people, not mechanical robots, and they have feelings and loyalties we have to consider," he said. "Also, the more students you move, the more you may have to transport."

"It's a complex issue requiring the welding together of many, many considerations," Gilbert said. "It's al-

most like having to decide what to do if you have eight children and have to give one up for adoption. Some might say to give up the youngest because you haven't had him long enough to grow attached to him, but others might say to give up the oldest be-

cause you've had him longest and are growing tired of him."

If the board ever decides to close a school, residents would have ample opportunity to express their opinions before a decision is reached, Artemenko said.

City employe unions to join on contract talks

by JOE FRANZ

The police, fire and public works employe unions in Des Plaines said Thursday they will band together to negotiate future work contracts with the city.

Representatives from the local chapter of the Combined Counties Police Assn. and the fire department and public works chapters of the Assn. of Independent Municipal Employees said they have formed a 12-member executive board for "the purpose of unification and coordination within areas of mutual interest."

John Luey, president of the local CCPA chapter, said although the three unions will not merge, the executive board will improve the unions' bargaining position when negotiating a new contract with the city.

THE CITY'S contract with the unions expires April 30, 1978.

The three unions, which represent about 75 per cent of the city's 400 employes, have asked the city's clerical and other nonunion employes to form a separate chapter of the municipal employees union and join the executive board.

Luey, who will serve as chairman of the executive board for the first year, said the unions are joining because the employes believe Mayor Charles J. Bolek attempted to weaken and divide the unions during this

year's contract negotiations.

"His (Bolek) ideas are dramatically opposed to our vested interests," Luey said. "We want to be stronger the next time we negotiate with the city."

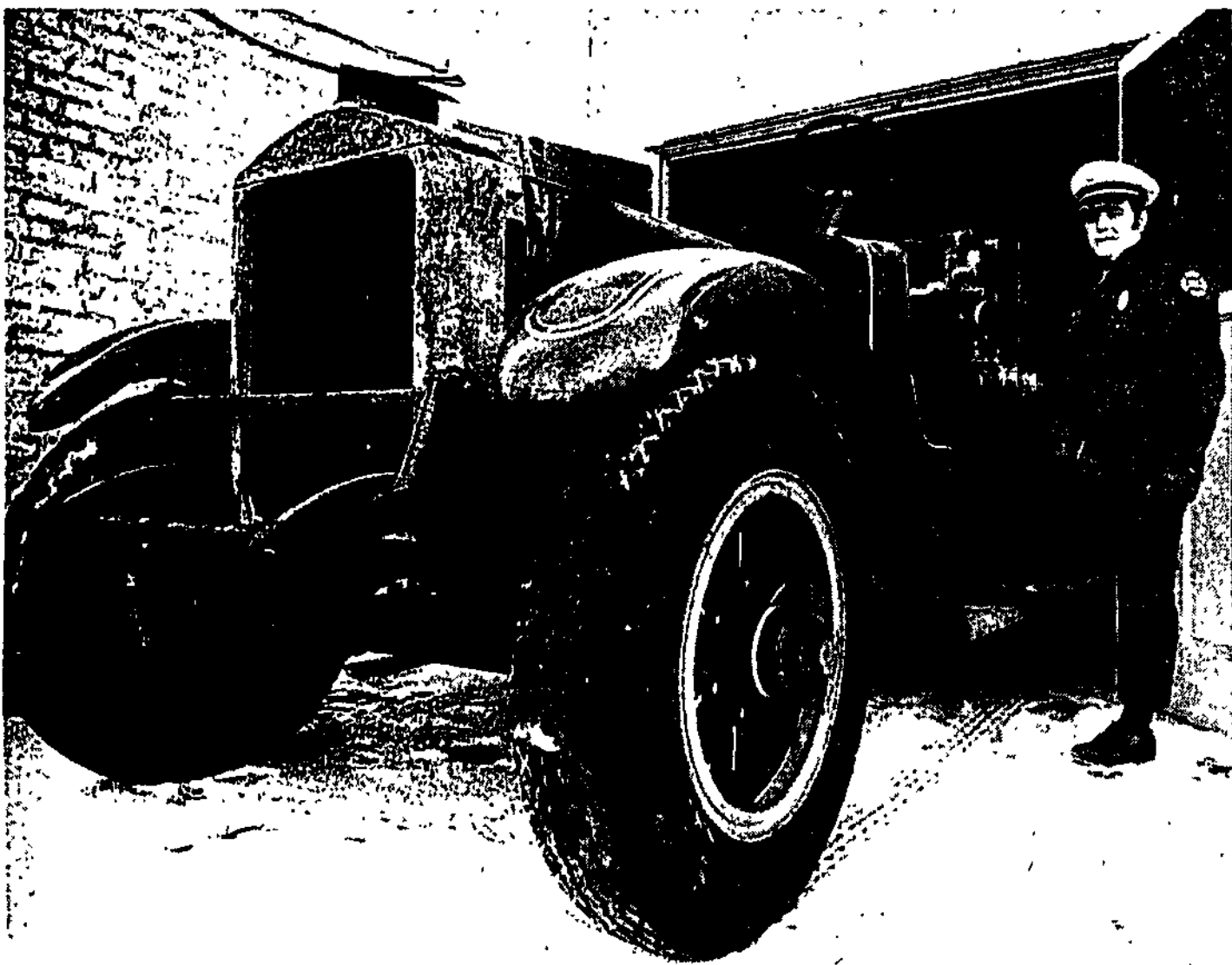
THE PRIMARY reason the unions have banded together, he said, is because employes are unhappy about the city's adoption of a merit system for giving pay raises and the two-year contract rather than a one-year contract.

A statement issued by the executive board states, "By presenting a unified front, we believe that we can more effectively oppose situations such as a merit wage system. This system always sounds great to management until it is revealed to be nothing more than a reward to unworthy individuals and not conducive to improving efficiency or productivity."

Luey said the two-year contract will allow the merit system "to settle in" by the time future contract negotiations start, leaving little chance that it will be changed.

The unions charge that Bolek's actions as mayor show that he is trying "to develop a fast reputation with the voters as a ruthless economizer."

"It is certain that government in general can certainly use it, but he is doing it at our expense," the statement says.



FIREFIGHTER DAVE Gold shows off the 47-year-old sister of the original fire truck used

by the Mount Prospect Fire Dept. Except for minor repairs, the 1,000-gallon per minute

pumper is in good running condition.

Mount Prospect to get relic

1929 fire pumper returns home

by MARSHA S. BOSLEY

The wheels of Mount Prospect past soon will be rolling again with the restoration of a 47-year-old sister of the village's first fire truck.

Scott Bremner, a Hoffman Estates firefighter, donated the 1,000-gallon per minute hand pumper to the Mount Prospect Historical Society for display in the original village hall, Evergreen Street and Northwest Highway, once the building is renovated.

"I bought it from a private party in Arlington Heights in 1975," Bremner, a 22-year-old Palatine resident, said.

"What it comes down to is that I don't have a place to keep it now. I had to get rid of it and rather than sell it, well, I knew the village wanted it and realize they were really low on funds."

BREMNER SAID the historical society asked him for the 1929 relic, thinking it was Mount Prospect's original engine. The real thing, however, is now owned by a Palos Heights ironworker, firefighter Dave Gold, said.

"I don't know how he got it," Gold said.

Historical Society Pres. Dolores

Haugh said the group does not have the funds to purchase the original truck for the \$8,000 price. Mrs. Haugh said the sister model, rebuilt by members of the Mount Prospect Fire Dept. at their leisure, has been appraised at \$3,000. "We were disappointed because we wanted the original," she added.

The six-cylinder, 26-foot-long red pumper will be used by the historical society in parades and special museum exhibits. It will be stored in the rehabilitated old village hall where it is being repaired.

The six-ton truck was manufactured in 1929 in Harvey, Ill., and used by the Rosemont Fire Dept. for 20 years. "It didn't run. It was in bad shape," Bremner said of the pumper when he acquired it. Mrs. Haugh said Bremner paid about \$500 for some engine repairs and the Illinois Range Co., Mount Prospect, donated a replacement gas tank.

"It needs some body work, a paint job and the headlights need nickel plating," Bremner said. "Besides that, it's in perfect running condition."

Kindergarten warm-up to start

Registration for an eight-week kindergarten warm-up program for children in Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 will be Tuesday and Thursday at two junior high schools.

The program, sponsored by the district Parents' Council on Early Education, will run from March 14 to May 9 at each district elementary school.

The program is taught by volunteer "teacher moms" in the elementary schools where the child will attend kindergarten. To be eligible, a child

must be 5 years old by Dec. 1. Cost for the program is \$10. A copy of the child's birth certificate should be brought to registration.

Preschoolers who will attend Brentwood, Devonshire, Einstein, Forest View, Frost, Jay and High Ridge Knolls schools will register Tuesday at Dempster Junior High School, 420 W. Dempster St., Mount Prospect.

Those who will attend Byrd, Clearmont, Hopkins, Marshall, Ridge, Rupley, Salt Creek and Wood schools

will register Thursday at Grove Junior High School, 777 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village.

All registrations will start at 8 p.m. For further information call 298-3006.

Santa to arrive Saturday in city

Des Plaines fire and police units will escort Santa Claus into Des Plaines Saturday.

Santa and his escort will leave the vicinity of Oakton Street and River Road at 1:30 p.m., proceed on Oakton Street to Lee Street and up Lee Street to the downtown area.

At about 2:15 p.m. Santa will take up residence at Santa's House, located on Miner Street, next to the Chicago and North Western Ry. train station.

Santa will be in his house from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday through Dec. 23 to meet with local youngsters.

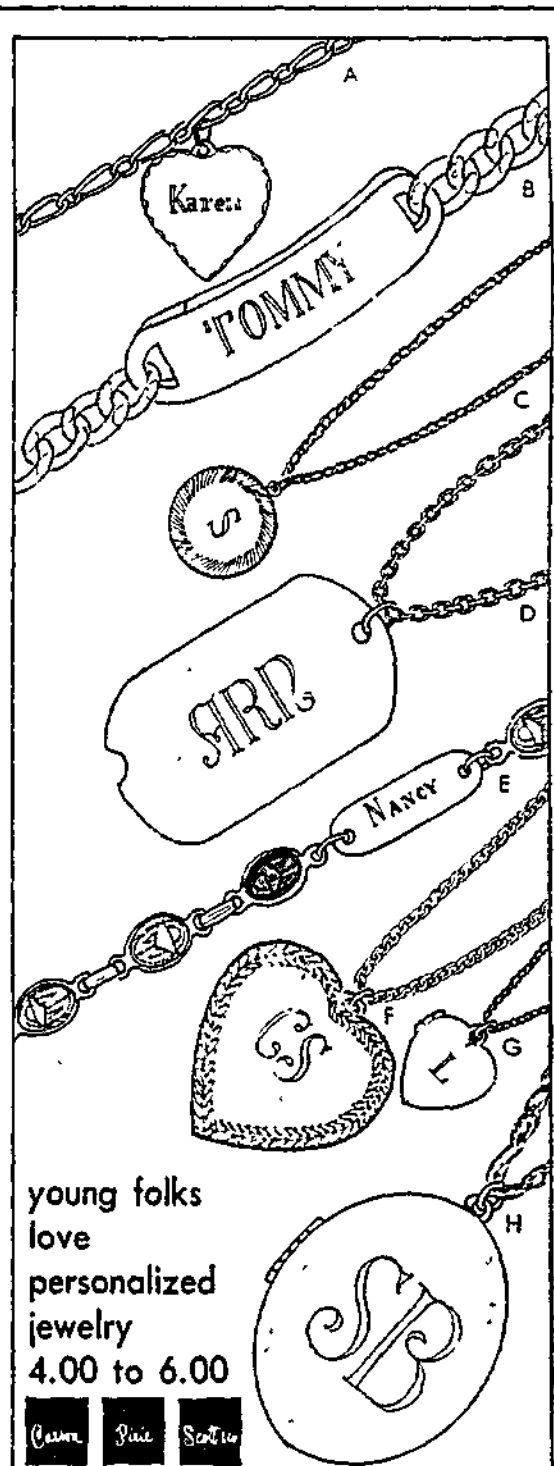
The HERALD

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Federal, state funds

City plans \$1.8 million projects

Des Plaines plans to spend about \$1.8 million in 1977 in federal revenue and state motor fuel tax funds for city projects ranging from street improvements to programs for the elderly.

City officials next year expect to have \$1,166,700 in motor fuel tax funds and \$606,410 in revenue sharing funds in the city treasury. The city council will decide how to spend the funds early next year.

The city plans to use the funds pri-

marily for street improvements, capital improvements and the purchase of equipment.

THE LARGEST expenditure in the proposed motor fuel tax budget would be \$273,000 for the annual street maintenance program. The program will consist of repaving, resurfacing and sealing streets throughout the city.

Ellis Perl, assistant city engineer, said the engineering department has

not determined what streets will be repaved.

The proposed motor fuel tax budget has allocated \$210,200 for the possible rerouting of Prairie Avenue between Thacker and Pearson streets. Another \$106,500 also has been set aside for a storm sewer along the right-of-way.

Officials have recommended that \$200,000 be budgeted for reworking the intersection of Pearson Street, River Road and Jefferson Street and that \$32,000 be put toward the improvement of the intersection of Central and Rand roads.

THE MOTOR FUEL tax budget also calls for the expenditure of \$95,000 for a traffic signal improvement program and \$51,850 for the installation of traffic signals and improvement of street lights at several locations.

Officials have recommended that

\$230,326 in revenue sharing funds be used to purchase public works equipment and that \$144,281 be spent for public safety equipment for the police and fire departments and civil defense.

The proposed revenue sharing budget also calls for the expenditure of \$67,500 for senior citizen projects in 1977. Among the recommended expenditures would be \$42,500 for the subsidized taxi program for the elderly, \$20,000 for programs and \$5,000 for the Des Plaines Community Senior Citizen Center, 1396 Thacker St.

Officials also have proposed that \$22,800 in revenue sharing funds be given to the Des Plaines and Mount Prospect park districts and that \$30,000 be allocated to help the Des Plaines Historical Society move its Kinder House museum, 777 Lee St., to a new location.

Post office to stay open late Fridays

The Des Plaines Post Office will remain open later hours on Fridays and Saturdays this month to accommodate the Christmas mailing rush.

The post office, 1000 E. Oakton, will

remain open until 8 p.m. Fridays, Dec. 10 and 17 and until 3 p.m. Saturdays, Dec. 4, 11 and 18.

The downtown station, 601 Lee St., also will be open until 3 p.m. Saturdays, Dec. 11 and 18.

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Students willing to get 2nd flu shot

The prospect of a second dose of the swine flu vaccine left some Northwest suburban young adults willing—but not willing.

Their reaction Thursday came after an announcement by county health officials that persons 18 to 24 years old who received a swine flu vaccination should get a second "booster" shot to guarantee immunity.

The second shot would be needed one month after a first dosage because 18-to-24-year-olds have never been exposed to a relative of the swine flu, such as the Asian flu of 1957, federal officials have said.

MANY RESIDENTS in that age

group interviewed Thursday at Harper College in Palatine said they did not receive the first vaccine, although Harper offered free inoculations.

"I didn't get one because I felt it wasn't perfected enough," said Judy Hawke, 18, Hanover Park. "Now I know it wasn't."

But several of the students who did receive the first shot said they would accept a second if it was readily available.

"I can't see any reason why I shouldn't get the shot," said Jeff Richardson, 20, Palatine. "Otherwise the first time would have been a waste of time."

"If they had it like they did the first time at Harper I would get it," said Mike Beth, 19, Elgin. "I might as well

get it again since I didn't get any ill effects."

ROCHELLE LEGGETT, 19, Rolling Meadows, said she would probably go for a second shot. "I don't need to get sick so I can't come to school," she said.

Jon Hielgeland, 19, Des Plaines, said he did not get the first vaccine because he had heard a booster would be needed anyway, and "no mention was made of when boosters would be given."

Registration forms, signed by persons inoculated last month during Cook County's vaccination program stated that persons under age 25 may have to get a second shot. But health officials recently began urging a second dosage because they concluded it was necessary for young adults, health officials said Wednesday.

At least one young adult interviewed Thursday felt that one shot was enough.

"With the first one I ended up with a lump on my arm and I felt nauseous for a few days," said Richard Bade, 18, Arlington Heights. "It wouldn't be worth it to go through that again."

Communication needs addressed

NSSEO rule to assist parents at meetings

by DIANE GRANAT

Parents may have a louder voice in the education of their children as a result of efforts by the Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization governing board to improve communication among parents, administrators and board members.

The NSSEO board approved a policy to assist parents with special needs who appear before the board. The board also appointed a parent to the cooperative's finance committee and heard parent requests for information about policy and program changes.

NSSEO oversees the education of deaf, blind, and physically, emotionally and mentally handicapped children

from 10 Northwest suburban school districts.

A POLICY to provide special assistance—such as an interpreter for the deaf or a reader for the visually impaired—for parents who attend NSSEO board meetings was approved by a 7-3 vote.

The policy would apply if the parents with a special need were invited to appear before the board or when an item on the agenda pertains to the parents. If the parents request to speak to the board, however, the special services must be supplied at the expense of the parents.

A controversy in recent months over who should pay for an interpreter for deaf parents attending board meetings led the board to create the policy.

The policy was considered a "compromise" by some board members who have struggled since October to arrive at an agreeable way to solve the communication problem.

"TWO OR THREE board members feel (the policy) is too generous, that it is an illegitimate expenditure of tax money to provide personal services," said Board Pres. Margaret Pageler.

On the other hand, Mrs. Pageler said, some members believe an interpreter should be provided at all meetings that deaf parents attend.

Board member Walter Kendall, who represents Palatine Township Dist. 15, said he believes the policy only "goes halfway in solving the problem." Kendall said he opposed the new policy because he believes "governmental bodies are duty-bound to create ways to communicate with the people they are serving."

In another effort to improve parent communication and participation, Gerald Lenza, president of Parents and Teachers of Handicapped Students, was appointed to the NSSEO finance committee.

The board also received a letter from Lenza asking that a method be established to inform parents about policy and major program changes in NSSEO so parents may provide their opinions.

LENZA SAID his appointment to the finance committee is "one step closer" in creating communication lines between parents and the schools.

In other action Wednesday, the board approved the hiring of an additional physical therapist at Kirk Center for the handicapped in Palatine.

The administration's recommendation to hire a new therapist was made after parents of multiply handicapped children attending Kirk said their children were receiving inadequate therapy.

Treasurer replacement search stalls

Efforts to find a suitable replacement for State Treasurer Alan J. Dixon stalled again Thursday when State Sen. Vince Demuzio, D-Carlinville, was suggested as a successor.

Dixon and his top aides declined to comment on the possibility Demuzio, a close political ally and former running mate of Gov. Daniel Walker, would be picked.

However, reliable sources discounted the suggestion Demuzio would get the post. Dixon was elected secretary of state. He can resign before Jan. 10 to allow Walker to pick someone for the post.

If Dixon holds the position until he is sworn in as secretary of state, Republican Governor-elect James R. Thompson will be able to pick a replacement.

DIXON HAS favored his own top aide, Joseph P. McMahon, for the post and has said he can think of five or six others he would find acceptable.

He told a Springfield press conference Tuesday that unless someone was "personally repugnant" to him, he would step down for that person.

A top aide to Dixon said, "Demuzio told me that he wanted to stay in the state Senate and I think that is fine."

Demuzio ran against Dixon for secretary of state in a bitterly disputed campaign during the March primary election.

THE STALEMATE over the appointment seems to linger because Dixon does not want to give Walker a base of operation for the next state general election in 1978.

Some observers have reasoned that Walker wants to appoint an ally to the post to give him a spokesman in state government during the next two years.

Besides McMahon, State Senate Pres. Cecil Pardee, D-Chicago, who is leaving the legislature after an unsuccessful bid to become attorney general, and Metropolitan Sanitary District Trustee Jerome Consolino have been mentioned.

Several other members of the Illinois General Assembly also have expressed interest.

Dental group hosts meal, dance Dec. 14

The Northside Branch of the Chicago Dental Assistants Assn. will host its 11th annual Christmas Dinner Dance and Bosses Night Dec. 14 at the Golden Flame Restaurant, 617 W. Higgins Rd., Schaumburg.

Cocktail hour will start at 7 p.m., with dinner and dancing to follow.

All dental assistants, including non-members, are invited.

For ticket information, contact Jean Reeve, 665-6062, after 6 p.m.

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Lawmakers split as House approves death penalty bill

by STEVE BROWN
Area lawmakers split sharply Thursday on the vote reestablishing the death penalty — some hailing it as a "deterrent to wanton crime," while others labeled the measure "barbaric" and "debasing the sanctity of human life."

and they favor the death penalty," said State Rep. Virginia B. Macdonald, R-Arlington Heights.
She said opinion polls show Illinois residents favor the penalty overwhelmingly.
THE VOTE WAS approved in the House, 122-43, but there were signs the bill might face some procedural problems in the State Senate. The upper chamber's rules committee refused to recommend passage of the bill, but the bipartisan sponsors could ask the full Senate to bypass the committee and vote on the bill directly when the Senate reconvenes later this

month.
Although the House vote was not close, the Northwest suburbs 15 state representatives split 8-6 with one voting present. State Rep. Brian Duff, R-Wilmotte, cast the "present" vote because he is leaving the legislature to become a judge. Duff and several other newly elected judges in the house did not vote on the bill because of their new positions.
State Rep. Eugene Schlickman,

R-Arlington Heights, said he opposed the measure because, "Capital punishment is murder."
"I am for the preservation of the sanctity of human life and let's not debate ourselves by this," Schlickman said.
Another opponent of the measure, state Rep. Richard Mugalian, D-Palatine, said, "Some day the continued advancement of civilization will make capital punishment a relic of the barbaric past."
"I DO HOPE that in 30 or 50 years, society will regard today's 'yes' (Continued on Page 3)



Residents "favor death penalty" — Virginia Macdonald



"Capital punishment is murder" — Eugene Schlickman



The HERALD Wheeling Paddock Publications

Snow

TODAY: Cloudy and snow likely. High in the low to mid 20s; low in the upper teens.

SATURDAY: Cloudy and warmer. High in the lower 30s.

Map on Page 2.

28th Year—37 Wheeling, Illinois 60090 Friday, December 3, 1976 4 Sections, 48 Pages Single Copy — 15c each

School closings last alternative: Dist. 214 chiefs

by SHERYL JUDLINSKI
No school closings are planned in High School Dist. 214 despite a projected 22 per cent enrollment decline by the 1983-84 school year, district officials said.
Board of Education Pres. Donald Hoeck said projections show declining enrollment will be a short-term problem requiring a short-term solution.
"Closing a school would probably be the last alternative we would take," he said.
CLOSING OFF wings of different schools or shifting boundaries to balance enrollments for the eight district buildings are more likely, he said.
When the board studied enrollment projections in November, 1975 it agreed that it would be 1980 before the district's enrollment drops enough to warrant closing a school. Although the board reviewed criteria that could be used to determine which school would be closed, it did not decide that any schools would be closed.
The pressure to make a decision was eased by projections that high school enrollment will rise again beginning in 1980, board member Eugene Artemenko said. The projections were released by the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission.
"The figures indicate a general trend and whether it will occur here

or in southern DuPage County, no one seems to know," Hoeck said. "It would be rather shortsighted, though, to sell off a school believing this wouldn't come to pass."
EVEN BY THE most stringent projections, Dist. 214 has nothing to worry about for the next three years, so school closing deliberations temporarily have been shelved to enable the board to address more immediate questions, Artemenko said.
If the board eventually does decide that a school or schools will have to be closed, it won't start with preconceived notions of which schools will be affected, Supt. Edward Gilbert said.
Criteria to be considered would include the school's location; its age, physical condition and adaptability to meet future needs; operating and maintenance costs; the school's market value; and transportation costs, Gilbert said.
Arlington and Forest View high schools in Arlington Heights would be the most expensive to upgrade. A citizens' committee last year told the board that Arlington, the oldest school in the district, would need field houses, a new library, a larger theater, major classroom renovations and more land to bring it up to the standard of the newer schools in the district, Gilbert said. The cost would be about \$8 million.
THE COMMITTEE said Forest View would need field houses, a swimming pool, a sizable addition and an improved heating and ventilation system, at a total cost of about \$3.5 million, he said. The heating and ventilation work, a \$5 million project currently is under way.
While Arlington and Forest View may be costly to upgrade, they are less expensive to operate than the newer, air-conditioned Hersey, Rolling Meadows and Buffalo Grove high schools, Gilbert said.
"Gas and electric bills may skyrocket so much that this could be significant in making a decision about which school to close," he said.
Arlington also comes out ahead when transportation costs are considered. Of the eight schools in the district, it has the smallest percentage of its students bused, Gilbert said.
Forest View has the highest percentage of students bused, but it also is the largest school in the district and the one whose enrollment is expected to decline slowly. Closing Forest View, therefore, would disrupt and divert more students than closing any other school, Gilbert said.
"WE'RE SERVICING people, not (Continued on Page 3)



A \$1 MILLION judgment against him Thursday didn't seem to affect convicted murder conspirator Silas Jayne, 68, convicted in 1973 of plotting the 1970 fatal

shooting of his brother, George, was brought to Cook County Circuit Court from the Vienna Correctional Center where he is im-

prisoned. The millionaire horseman was ordered to pay \$1 million to his brother's widow, Marion Jayne.

Jayne widow wins damage suit

by TONI GINETTI

The widow of murdered horseman George Jayne Thursday was awarded \$1 million in damages from Jayne's wealthy brother, who had arranged the killing.
Cook County Circuit Court Judge Walter J. Kowalski in a 12-minute bench trial ruled in favor of Marion Jayne, the victim's widow, who had filed a \$7 million suit against Silas Jayne after the murder.
The judgment was set by Judge Kowalski after Jayne, who was present during the trial, and his attorney, Robert Chapski, declined to enter any statements.
JAYNE HAD been brought Thursday morning from the Vienna Correctional Center near Vienna, Ill., where he is serving a six-to-20-year sentence for conspiring to commit the Oct. 28, 1970 slaying of his 47-year-old brother. But Jayne, 68, who arrived with two

prison officers an hour before the 11 a.m. trial, did not take the stand.
Marion Jayne, executor of her late husband's estate, gave the only testimony in the brief proceeding in which both sides agreed to waive a jury.
In sometimes tearful testimony, Mrs. Jayne related the scene in her Inverness home Oct. 28, 1970, when gunman Julius Barnes fatally shot George Jayne through a basement window as her husband played bridge with family members gathered to celebrate the birthday of the youngest of her four children, George Jr.
THE JUDGMENT was made only against Silas Jayne, not the two others who took part in the murder plot.
Silas Jayne and Joseph LaPlaca, Silas' former bodyguard and handyman, were convicted in 1973 of conspiring to kill George Jayne. Barnes, the hired gunman, was convicted of

Silas takes decision with a smile

by TONI GINETTI

"Of course I've got the money. How does she want it, cash or check?"
And with that, Silas Jayne — the millionaire who plotted the murder of his younger brother and who will spend the better part of his remaining days in prison for it — strode from the courtroom with a smile where a moment before \$1 million of his fortune was taken from him.
The proceeding took all of 12 minutes when Circuit Court Judge Walter J. Kowalski simply said the court had decided to grant Jayne's widowed sister-in-law damages she had sought for the slaying of her husband, George Jayne.
THE WORDS HARDLY affected the

68-year-old Jayne. Indeed, the once-renowned horseman displayed nary a trace of concern throughout the testimony of Marion Jayne. She tearfully related to the court the scene in which her 47-year-old husband was gunned down as he sat playing bridge in the basement recreation room of his Inverness home Oct. 28, 1970.
Jayne, clad in a blue-checked flannel shirt, navy blue slacks and leather jacket, leaned back in the chair at the defendant's table, occasionally rocking back and forth, even twiddling his thumbs.
There were a few private moments before the hearing for Jayne to meet with his brother Frank Sr. and (Continued on Page 3)

Carter won't meet with steel companies

PLAINS, Ga. (UPI) — President-elect Jimmy Carter Thursday refused the steel industry's offer to discuss its price increase and said he has done everything he can to prevent the hike.
"He feels any such meeting would be more appropriate and productive after Jan. 20," Jody Powell, press secretary, said at a 60-minute briefing.
Powell also said:
• Although Republican members of Congress were involved in Carter's

earlier efforts for a steel price rollback, the Ford White House itself did not participate. Powell retracted his earlier statement that Carter's efforts had White House approval.
• Carter received a call from outgoing Treasury Sec. William Simon telling him of assurances by Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev that he would not test the new administration. Powell also said Carter had received similar assurance from another source, but refused to confirm that it came

from Averell Harriman, former ambassador to the Soviet Union and a visitor here this week.
• Carter has not made any decision on whether to produce the B-1 bomber and will postpone that question until after he is in the White House. Powell indicated Carter was pleased with a Pentagon decision announced Thursday that will give him more time to deliberate on that issue.
Carter said earlier this week that the 6 per cent increase in the price of

steel would have an "unsettling influence on price stability in the nation." Later, Vice President-elect Walter F. Mondale said the steel industry was taking advantage of the transition period.
Thomas Graham, president of Jones and Laughlin Steel, proposed coming to Plains to provide personal justification, but Carter turned him down.
POWELL SAID Carter would not make any additional efforts to force a rollback, explaining: "So far as we

can tell, we have exhausted all the options available to us."
Powell acknowledged full responsibility for saying incorrectly on television earlier in the day that Ford had approved Carter's statement on the steel increase.
"There was Republican involvement in our efforts to avoid a price increase," Powell said, "but it was not administration involvement." He identified those involved as Republican (Continued on Page 3)

The inside story

GOVERNMENT SPENDING — A Congressional Budget Office report says government spending will increase 30 to 40 per cent in the next 5 years, but federal tax revenues will increase more than twice as fast... producing budget surplus by 1980 or 1981. Page 3.

FORD'S BROTHER KILLED — Leslie H. "Bud" King, President Ford's half-brother, was killed by a tractor-trailer truck Thursday when he made a wrong turn and drove his 1977 Lincoln Continental into the oncoming lane of traffic on an interstate highway in Tennessee. Page 12.

LEAGUE OPENS — The Mid-Suburban League opens its 1976-77 basketball season tonight with three games in the South Division. Defending champion Conant will journey to Elk Grove with injuries a major concern for the Cougars. Sect. 3, Page 1.

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Join Northbrook computer unit, cops urge

Wheeling police officials have proposed joining a Northbrook computer data system that will greatly speed relaying law enforcement information to patrolmen in the street.

Wheeling Police Sgt. Eugene Wolf Thursday said the system would improve the communications system and "expand the data base" of

the police department. The police department spends \$245 per month for the data service. Joining the Northbrook system would cost an additional \$53 per month.

"Our current equipment was adequate when we installed it but the system has changed. We have a low-speed machine and the error rate is

quite high," Wolf said.

Police officers use the data system to check backgrounds of stopped crime suspects, Wolf said.

"OUR SYSTEM can take up to one or two hours to process the information. That could give the guy we want up to two hours of flight time," he said.

Wolf said until the 1960s, suspects could be held up to 72 hours without charges.

"Now, with the changes in civil rights, we can't hold anyone without a warrant or complaint. Our system slows down the whole operation of checking information," he said.

Wolf said their police department computer links with a data system in Springfield, which stores crime statistics for the state. He said the Northbrook system would provide the same information in less time.

"Right now, we can have a backup of up to 25 minutes in trying to get information from Springfield. That might not seem like much time to you but to the patrolman on the street it is a long time," he said.

WOLF SUGGESTED the village try to hook into the Northbrook system by Dec. 31 to ease the transition from the current system.

Wolf said the Northbrook system

also will allow the village to store additional police data that the Springfield system will not record. He said police could transfer records currently stored in paper files to the computer system.

Wheeling Police Chief M. O. Horcher also has suggested the village hire four additional civilian radio dispatchers to man the police department communications system. He said the additional civilians would free patrolmen from dispatch duties and allow more street patrols.

\$1 million gain possible in Buffalo Grove annex

Buffalo Grove stands to gain nearly \$1 million a year in revenues by annexing the Chevy Chase Country Club and surrounding property, said Village Mgr. Daniel T. Larson.

The added revenue will not be realized until the 400 acres east of the village is fully developed for residential, commercial and industrial use, however, which could take 10 years, Larson said.

"This could be an important annexation to the community," Larson said, because it will expand the village's tax base to include industrial properties. Plans for the annexation provide for 134 acres of land to be zoned for industrial use.

A PRELIMINARY cost-revenue analysis released by Larson estimated the village will gain \$60,309 a year in new revenues from property tax, sales tax, vehicle sticker sales and the village's share of state income tax.

The village would spend \$278,237 a year to provide police protection and other governmental services to the residents of the area.

The extension of Lake-Cook Road will make the area more accessible to village services, Larson said.

A planning report on the annexation prepared by Associated Planners, Highland Park, projects a population of 3,162 in the area when it is fully developed.

Larson said it could take three to seven years for that number of people to move to the area and he estimates 700 to 800 people a year as the rate of population growth.

LARSON ALSO estimates it will take five to seven years for development of the 55 acres set aside for commercial ventures. Industrial development could take 10 years, Larson said.

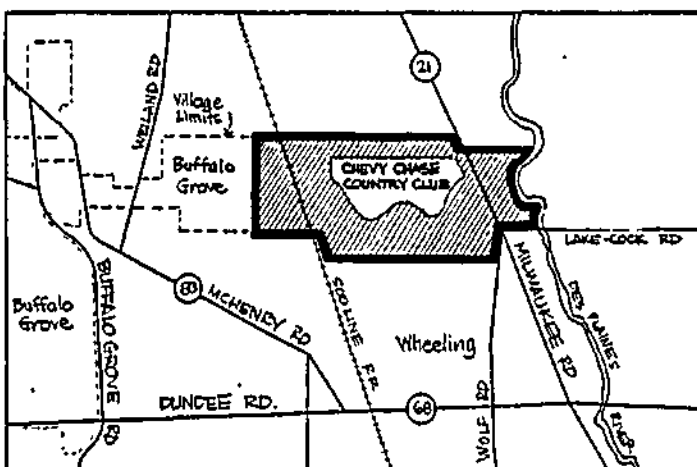
An immediate gain from annexation would be sales tax revenue from restaurants along Milwaukee Avenue, Larson said.

The village had originally considered annexing 646 acres of land extending from the current village boundaries east to Portwine Road.

However, the village recently was notified that the Lake County Forest Preserve District did not want 160 acres which it is purchasing east of the Des Plaines River to be annexed, Larson said.

The proposed annexation has been reviewed by the village's plan commission, which may make a recommendation on an annexation agreement at its Dec. 15 meeting, said Carl Gerlich, plan commission chairman.

If the plan commission should formulate an agreement, it would hold a public hearing on the annexation before making its recommendation to the village board, Gearich said.



ANNEXATION OF CHEVY Chase Country Club and surrounding areas east of Buffalo Grove could mean nearly \$1 million a year in new revenue for the village. Land east of the Des Plaines River is no longer part of the annexation package at the request of the Lake County Forest Preserve District.

Schools in Dist. 214 to stay open: chiefs

(Continued from Page 1)

mechanical robots, and they have feelings and loyalties we have to consider," he said. "Also, the more students you move, the more you may have to transport."

"It's a complex issue requiring the welding together of many, many considerations," Gilbert said. "It's almost like having to decide what to do if you have eight children and have to give one up for adoption. Some might say to give up the youngest because you haven't had him long enough to grow attached to him, but others might say to give up the oldest because you've had him longest and are growing tired of him."

If the board ever decides to close a school, residents would have ample opportunity to express their opinions before a decision is reached, Artemenko said.

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Man sought in bilk traced to Vegas

by DANN GIRE

A Des Plaines cab company owner, accused of bilking Western Union of \$400,000 and missing since August, has been traced to Las Vegas.

Richard T. Vana, indicted Sept. 20 for allegedly embezzling \$400,000 from the Western Union Telegraph Co. office in Des Plaines in a phony money order scheme, reportedly hooked jewelry in November at a Las Vegas pawn shop.

The owner of three taxi-companies that operate in Des Plaines and Palatine, Vana has been missing since August and is being sought by Cook County Sheriff's police in connection with the money order scheme. Vana's last known address was 966 Howard St., Des Plaines.

Las Vegas police notified Cook County Sheriff's police two weeks ago that a man using Vana's name and address pawned a wristwatch for \$30

Nov. 3 and a wedding band for \$15 Nov. 4.

"We don't know where he is right now," a Las Vegas police detective told The Herald. "We do know he's been around town and we have a warrant out for his arrest."

LAS VEGAS police regularly check local pawn shops looking for names of wanted suspects. Las Vegas police, however, did not know Vana was wanted in Cook County until last week.

Cook County authorities failed to enter Vana's name in the National Crime Information Center computer, preventing Las Vegas police from knowing Vana was wanted in the Western Union theft.

Vana's name since has been added into the national crime computer.

Lt. Bernard Singer of the Cook County Sheriff's police, Wednesday said, "Vana may or may not be in Las Vegas now. He tends to move

around from one place to another."

Singer said if Vana is not caught in Las Vegas "it's just a matter of time before we get him. He knows he's hot. All we need is to have someone stop him for something, even a traffic arrest, and we'll have him."

THE LAS VEGAS incident has ended fears by police that Vana possibly had been the victim of a hired assassin.

Rumors Vana had been killed circulated among police earlier and some undisclosed evidence that a "contract" may have been put out on Vana's life was obtained by police.

Police said they do not believe the rumors are true.

The Sept. 20 indictment charged Vana with stealing more than \$400,000 from Western Union between Feb. 13 and Aug. 10 of this year by issuing and cashing false money orders.

Vana was a local Western Union agent operating from the Martin Cab

Co., 1501 Milner St., Des Plaines, which also provides service to Palatine. Vana also is owner of the Two-Tone Cab Co. and Jack's Cab Co., both of Des Plaines.

IF CONVICTED, Vana could be sentenced from one to 10 years in prison and fined up to \$10,000.

He allegedly cashed the false money orders, filed for transmitting funds from Western Union, and deposited the funds into a bank account to make it look as though he was collecting on other phony orders.

The funds in the account made it appear money had been collected for the orders, which actually never existed.

David Cuprison, spokesman for Cook County State's Atty. Bernard Carey, said earlier Vana allegedly used the money from the orders to place bets at the Arlington Park Race Track and other area race tracks.

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Communication needs addressed

NSSEO rule to assist parents at meetings

by DIANE GRANAT

Parents may have a louder voice in the education of their children, as a result of efforts by the Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization governing board to improve communication among parents, administrators and board members.

The NSSEO board approved a policy to assist parents with special needs who appear before the board. The board also appointed a parent to the cooperative's finance committee and heard parent requests for information about policy and program changes.

NSSEO oversees the education of deaf, blind, and physically, emotionally and mentally handicapped children

from 10 Northwest suburban school districts.

A POLICY to provide special assistance — such as an interpreter for the deaf or a reader for the visually impaired — for parents who attend NSSEO board meetings was approved by a 7-3 vote.

The policy would apply if the parents with a special need were invited to appear before the board or when an item on the agenda pertains to the parents. If the parents request to speak to the board, however, the special services must be supplied at the expense of the parents.

A controversy in recent months over who should pay for an interpreter for deaf parents attending board meetings led the board to create the policy.

The policy was considered a "compromise" by some board members who have struggled since October to arrive at an agreeable way to solve the communication problem.

"TWO OR THREE board members feel (the policy) is too generous, that it is an illegitimate expenditure of tax money to provide personal services," said Board Pres. Margaret Pageler.

On the other hand, Mrs. Pageler said, some members believe an interpreter should be provided at all meetings that deaf parents attend.

The prospect of a second dose of the swine flu vaccine left some Northwest suburban young adults willing—but willing.

Their reaction Thursday came after an announcement by county health officials that persons 18 to 24 years old who received a swine flu vaccination should get a second "booster" shot to guarantee immunity.

The second shot would be needed one month after a first dosage because 18- to 24-year-olds have never been exposed to a relative of the swine flu, such as the Asian flu of 1957, federal officials have said.

MANY RESIDENTS in that age

group interviewed Thursday at Harper College in Palatine said they did not receive the first vaccine, although Harper offered free inoculations.

"I didn't get one because I felt it wasn't perfected enough," said Judy Hawke, 18, Hanover Park. "Now I know it wasn't."

But several of the students who did receive the first shot said they would accept a second if it was readily available.

"I can't see any reason why I shouldn't get the shot," said Jeff Richardson, 20, Palatine. "Otherwise the first time would have been a waste of time."

"If they had it like they did the first time at Harper I would get it," said Mike Beth, 19, Elgin. "I might as well

get it again since I didn't get any ill effects."

ROCHELLE LEGGETT, 19, Rolling Meadows, said she would probably go for a second shot. "I don't need to get sick so I can't come to school," she said.

Jon Heigeland, 19, Des Plaines, said he did not get the first vaccine because he had heard a booster would be needed anyway, and "no mention was made of when boosters would be given."

Registration forms, signed by persons inoculated last month during Cook County's vaccination program stated that persons under age 25 may have to get a second shot. But health officials recently began urging a second dosage because they concluded it was necessary for young adults, health officials said Wednesday.

At least one young adult interviewed Thursday felt that one shot was enough.

"With the first one I ended up with a lump on my arm and I felt nauseous for a few days," said Richard Bade, 18, Arlington Heights. "It wouldn't be worth it to go through that again."

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Treasurer replacement search stalls

Efforts to find a suitable replacement for State Treasurer Alan J. Dixon stalled again Thursday when State Sen. Vince Demuzio, D-Carlinville, was suggested as a successor.

Dixon and his top aides declined to comment on the possibility Demuzio, a close political ally and former running mate of Gov. Daniel Walker, would be picked.

However, reliable sources discounted the suggestion Demuzio would get the post. Dixon was elected secretary of state. He can resign before Jan. 10 to allow Walker to pick someone for the post.

If Dixon holds the position until he is sworn in as secretary of state, Republican Governor-elect James R. Thompson will be able to pick a replacement.

DIXON HAS favored his own top aide, Joseph P. McMahon, for the post and has said he can think of five or six others he would find acceptable.

He told a Springfield press conference Tuesday that unless someone was "personally repugnant" to him, he would step down for that person.

A top aide to Dixon said, "Demuzio told me that he wanted to stay in the state Senate and I think that is fine."

Demuzio ran against Dixon for secretary of state in a bitterly disputed campaign during the March primary election.

THE STALEMATE over the appointment seems to linger because Dixon does not want to give Walker a base of operation for the next state general election in 1978.

Some observers have reasoned that Walker wants to appoint an ally to the post to give him a spokesman in state government during the next two years.

Besides McMahon, State Senate Pres. Cecil Pardee, D-Chicago, who is leaving the legislature after an unsuccessful bid to become attorney general, and Metropolitan Sanitary District Trustee Jerome Consentino have been mentioned.

Several other members of the Illinois General Assembly also have expressed interest.

Dental group hosts meal, dance Dec. 14

The Northside Branch of the Chicago Dental Assistants Assn. will host its 11th annual Christmas Dinner Dance and Dances Night Dec. 14 at the Golden Flame Restaurant, 6417 W. Higgins Rd., Schaumburg.

Cocktail hour will start at 7 p.m., with dinner and dancing to follow.

All dental assistants, including non-members, are invited.

For ticket information, contact Jean Reeve, 965-6982, after 5 p.m.

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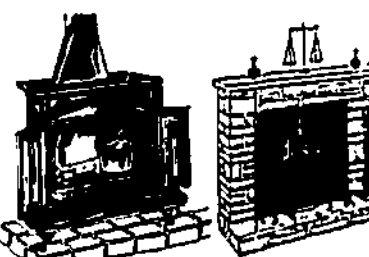


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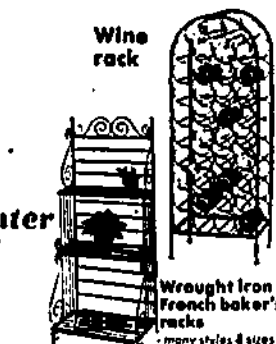
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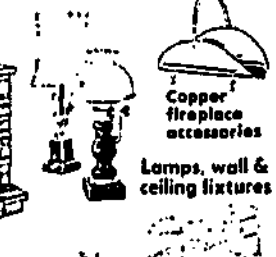
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Choose from nostalgic or dramatic scenes as well nature sculptures.

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WE'VE GOT 'EM ALL! ESPRITS, FORMULAS, TRANS AMs, AIR CONDITIONED OR NO AIR. BIG SELECTION FOR...



IMMEDIATE DELIVERY!

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NORTH SHORES FINEST USED CARS OVER 50 IN STOCK!

'75 CHEVY IMPALA Coupe. LOADED! 20,000 cert. miles. \$3795

'73 CATALINA 4-door, auto, trans., air. Loaded! 35,000 cert. miles. \$2395

'74 OLDS 88 LOADED! 30,000 cert. miles. \$2895

'72 BUICK SKYLARK LOADED! \$1995

'72 CAMARO Automatic, Power Steering & Brakes. \$2295

'74 MUSTANG GHIA II Automatic, Power Steering and brakes, Air. \$2495

'73 PONTIAC GRAND AM 4 Door, Loaded! 30,000 Certified Miles. \$2595

'72 KARMANN GHIA 4 Speed. \$1495

BRAND NEW HONDAS

THE ECONOMY CHAMP! 47 MILES PER GALLON E.P.A. RATED. HUGE SELECTION. P.O.E. PRICED.



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JUST 2 MINUTES EAST OF EDENS EXP. (RT. 41) DEERFIELD ROAD EXIT, IN THE HEART OF HIGHLAND PARK.

HIGHLAND PARK PONTIAC-HONDA

LAKE COUNTY'S LARGEST PONTIAC DEALER

433-5220 • OPEN SUNDAY

Lawmakers split as House approves death penalty bill

by STEVE BROWN
Area lawmakers split sharply Thursday on the vote reestablishing the death penalty — some hailing it as a “deterrent to wanton crime,” while others labeled the measure “barbaric” and “debasement of the sanctity of human life.”

The bill had bipartisan support and several legislators said they backed the measure, although they were personally opposed to capital punishment.

“My personal conviction is that I am opposed to capital punishment, but the people of Illinois have spoken

and they favor the death penalty,” said State Rep. Virginia B. Macdonald, R-Arlington Heights.

She said opinion polls show Illinois residents favor the penalty overwhelmingly.

THE VOTE WAS approved in the House, 122-43, but there were signs the bill might face some procedural problems in the State Senate. The upper chamber’s rules committee refused to recommend passage of the bill, but the bipartisan sponsors could ask the full Senate to bypass the committee and vote on the bill directly when the Senate reconvenes later this

month.

Although the House vote was not close, the Northwest suburbs 15 state representatives split 8-6 with one voting present. State Rep. Brian Duff, R-Wilmotte, cast the “present” vote because he is leaving the legislature to become a judge. Duff and several other newly elected judges in the house did not vote on the bill because of their new positions.

State Rep. Eugene Schlickman,

R-Arlington Heights, said he opposed the measure because, “Capital punishment is murder.”

“I am for the preservation of the sanctity of human life and let’s not debate ourselves by this,” Schlickman said.

Another opponent of the measure, state Rep. Richard Mugallian, D-Palatine, said, “Some day the continued advancement of civilization will make capital punishment a relic of the barbaric past.”

“I DO HOPE that in 30 or 50 years, society will regard today’s ‘yes’



Residents “favor death penalty” — Virginia Macdonald



“Capital punishment is murder” — Eugene Schlickman

(Continued on Page 3)



The HERALD Paddock Publications Buffalo Grove

Snow

TODAY: Cloudy and snow likely. High in the low to mid 30s; low in the upper teens.

SATURDAY: Cloudy and warmer. High in the lower 30s.

Map on Page 2.

10th Year—246

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Friday, December 3, 1976

4 Sections, 48 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Chevy Chase annex may net town \$1 million

Buffalo Grove stands to gain nearly \$1 million a year in revenues by annexing the Chevy Chase Country Club and surrounding property, said Village Mgr. Daniel T. Larson.

The added revenue will not be realized until the 480 acres east of the village is fully developed for residential, commercial and industrial use, however, which could take 10 years, Larson said.

“This could be an important annexation to the community,” Larson said, because it will expand the village’s tax base to include industrial properties. Plans for the annexation provide for 134 acres of land to be zoned for industrial use.

A PRELIMINARY cost-revenue analysis released by Larson estimated the village will gain \$980,399 a year in new revenues from property tax,

sales tax, vehicle sticker sales and the village’s share of state income tax.

The village would spend \$278,237 a year to provide police protection and other governmental services to the residents of the area.

The extension of Lake-Cook Road will make the area more accessible to village services, Larson said.

A planning report on the annexation prepared by Associated Planners, Highland Park, projects a population of 5,162 in the area when it is fully developed.

Larson said it could take three to seven years for that number of people to move to the area and he estimates 700 to 800 people a year as the rate of population growth.

LARSON ALSO estimates it will

(Continued on Page 7)

National Store in mall won’t close Saturday

The Buffalo Grove National Store, Arlington Heights and Dundee roads, will not close Saturday as previously announced, but National officials are not saying how much longer it will stay open.

Kenroy Inc., which manages the Buffalo Grove Mall where the store is located, sought an injunction in Cook County Circuit Court Tuesday to keep the store open, said Bennett Bernan, a National attorney.

National’s lease with Kenroy states it must keep a grocery store in the Buffalo Grove location until 1983.

THE INJUNCTION was not issued because National informed the court it did not intend to close the store, Bernan said.

“They (Kenroy) thought that since we were closing all the other stores, we were going to close that one,” Bernan said. He said National had “no present intention of closing the store.”

National Food Stores, Inc. ran advertisements in local newspapers in November for store closing sales. The Buffalo Grove store was listed in the ads as one of the National Stores scheduled to close Dec. 4.

Bernan said he knew nothing about the advertisements.

TONY CORSO, a National real estate agent, said, “I don’t think it’s going to close Saturday,” but refused further comment.

The manager of the store also refused to comment. “We can’t give you any information,” said a representative for the manager.

Another employee at the store who asked not to be identified, said, that as long as the store receives stock, it will remain open. The store is being restocked, he said.



A \$1 MILLION judgment against him Thursday didn’t seem to affect convicted murder conspirator Silas Jayne. Jayne, 68, convicted in 1973 of plotting the 1970 fatal

shooting of his brother, George, was brought to Cook County Circuit Court from the Vienna Correctional Center where he is im-

prisoned. The millionaire horseman was ordered to pay \$1 million to his brother’s widow, Marion Jayne.

Jayne widow wins damage suit

by TONI GINETTI

The widow of murdered horseman George Jayne Thursday was awarded \$1 million in damages from Jayne’s wealthy brother, who had arranged the killing.

Cook County Circuit Court Judge Walter J. Kowalski in a 12-minute bench trial ruled in favor of Marion Jayne, the victim’s widow, who had filed a \$7 million suit against Silas Jayne after the murder.

The judgment was set by Judge Kowalski after Jayne, who was present during the trial, and his attorney, Robert Chapski, declined to enter any statements.

JAYNE HAD been brought Thursday morning from the Vienna Correctional Center near Vienna, Ill., where he is serving a six-to-20-year sentence for conspiring to commit the Oct. 28, 1970 slaying of his 47-year-old brother.

But Jayne, 68, who arrived with two

prison officers an hour before the 11 a.m. trial, did not take the stand.

Marion Jayne, executor of her late husband’s estate, gave the only testimony in the brief proceeding in which both sides agreed to waive a jury.

In sometimes tearful testimony, Mrs. Jayne related the scene in her Inverness home Oct. 28, 1970, when gunman Julius Barnes fatally shot George Jayne through a basement window as her husband played bridge with family members gathered to celebrate the birthday of the youngest of her four children, George Jr.

THE JUDGMENT was made only against Silas Jayne, not the two others who took part in the murder plot.

Silas Jayne and Joseph LaPlaca, Silas’ former bodyguard and handyman, were convicted in 1973 of conspiring to kill George Jayne. Barnes, the hired gunman, was convicted of

(Continued on Page 3)

Silas takes decision with a smile

by TONI GINETTI

“Of course I’ve got the money. How does she want it, cash or check?”

And with that, Silas Jayne — the millionaire who plotted the murder of his younger brother and who will spend the better part of his remaining days in prison for it — strode from the courtroom with a smile where a moment before \$1 million of his fortune was taken from him.

The proceeding took all of 12 minutes against Silas Jayne, not the two others who took part in the murder plot. Silas Jayne and Joseph LaPlaca, Silas’ former bodyguard and handyman, were convicted in 1973 of conspiring to kill George Jayne. Barnes, the hired gunman, was convicted of

THE WORDS HARDLY affected the

68-year-old Jayne. Indeed, the once-renowned horseman displayed a trace of concern throughout the testimony of Marion Jayne. She tearfully related to the court the scene in which her 47-year-old husband was gunned down as he sat playing bridge in the basement recreation room of his Inverness home Oct. 28, 1970.

Jayne, clad in a blue-checked flannel shirt, navy blue slacks and leather jacket, leaned back in the chair at the defendant’s table, occasionally rocking back and forth, even twiddling his thumbs.

There were a few private moments before the hearing for Jayne to meet with his brother Frank Sr. and

(Continued on Page 3)

Carter won’t meet with steel companies

PLAINS, Ga. (UPI) — President-elect Jimmy Carter Thursday refused the steel industry’s offer to discuss its price increase and said he has done everything he can to prevent the hike.

“He feels any such meeting would be more appropriate and productive after Jan. 20,” Jody Powell, press secretary, said at a 60-minute briefing.

Powell also said: “Although Republican members of Congress were involved in Carter’s

earlier efforts for a steel price rollback, the Ford White House itself did not participate. Powell retracted his earlier statement that Carter’s efforts had White House approval.

Carter received a call from outgoing Treasury Sec. William Simon telling him of assurances by Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev that he would not test the new administration. Powell also said Carter had received similar assurance from another source, but refused to confirm that it came

from Averell Harriman, former ambassador to the Soviet Union and a visitor here this week.

Carter has not made any decision on whether to produce the B-1 bomber and will postpone that question until after he is in the White House. Powell indicated Carter was pleased with a Pentagon decision announced Thursday that will give him more time to deliberate on that issue.

Carter said earlier this week that the 6 per cent increase in the price of

steel would have an “unsettling influence on price stability in the nation.” Later, Vice President-elect Walter F. Mondale said the steel industry was taking advantage of the transition period.

Thomas Graham, president of Jones and Laughlin Steel, proposed coming to Plains to provide personal justification, but Carter turned him down.

POWELL SAID Carter would not make any additional efforts to force a rollback, explaining: “So far as we

can tell, we have exhausted all the options available to us.”

Powell acknowledged full responsibility for saying incorrectly on television earlier in the day that Ford had approved Carter’s statement on the steel increase.

“There was Republican involvement in our efforts to avoid a price increase,” Powell said, “but it was not administration involvement.” He identified those involved as Republican

(Continued on Page 3)

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Everyone sweet on Mickey Saar, meter repairman

by NANCY GUTLER

Mickey Saar's friends say he's proof that nice guys don't always finish last.

Just mention Saar's name at the Arlington Heights Municipal Building and a dozen of his friends will offer stories about his good will.

On Dec. 31, four days before his 77th birthday, Saar will end 21 years as chief collector and repairman for the village's parking meters. His friends will be sorry to see him go.

"I'VE KNOWN HIM for 19 years," said Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson, "and I can't say enough about his integrity."

"Mickey's the kind of individual who never worried about the clock or whether he was going to get paid overtime," Hanson said. "He'd work on a meter on Sunday if he knew there was a problem with it and not tell anybody he did. He'll be extremely hard to replace."

Bill Moylan, who worked with Saar for nine years in the maintenance department, ran out of laudatory adjectives while describing his friend.

"It only happens once in a lifetime that you get to meet someone like him," he said. "He's a fabulous man. A little love rubs off on anybody who comes in contact with him. He's a beautiful person."

Saar, who moved to Arlington Heights in 1910 when the population

was 2,100, still plays golf and often shoots under 100.

HE LOOKS 15 years younger than his age, and Moylan said he can outwork any other employee, no matter what their ages.

Saar began working for the village in 1935 as a school crossing guard for \$2 an hour after 22 years as a mechanic at Winkelmann's service station, 310 W. Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect.

He shares his 90-year-old home at 122 S. Evergreen Ave. with a 19-year-old Harper College student, Gary Santos, who dates one of Saar's granddaughters.

Santos pays no rent. Neither do Mr. and Mrs. Charles Deigl, who have lived in a cottage behind Saar's house for 32 years.

Since March, when Deigl suffered a stroke, Saar has not asked for the rent.

"I'M NOT GOING to ask those people to move out," Saar said. "They can live there as long as I'm alive."

Except for two short absences because of accidents years ago, Saar has never missed a day of work because of illness. He has accumulated almost 90 days of sick leave.

Mrs. Deigl said Saar is "the most lovable, likeable person I've ever met. I don't believe he has an enemy on the face of the Earth."



MICKEY SAAR relaxes in the same corner where he and his late wife, Tuty, were married in 1923. He will retire from 21 years as a village employee Dec. 31, four days before his 77th birthday.

The local scene

Happy New Year!

Tickets for the Buffalo Grove Jaycees' New Year's Eve party can be obtained by calling 537-6308 or 541-2267. The \$20 per couple ticket price includes food and dancing. A cash bar which begins at 8 p.m. at the Amvets also will be available at the party, Hall, 700 Old McHenry Rd., Wheeling.

Digre in state post

Peter Digre, executive director of Omni-House: Youth Services Bureau, has been elected president of the Illinois Youth Service Bureau Assn., a statewide organization of community youth and family service organizations.

Omni-House located in Wheeling, provides youth services to residents of Buffalo Grove and neighboring communities.

'Toys for Tots' dropoff

People in Lake County wishing to donate old toys, games, bicycles and stuffed animals to the "Toys for Tots" campaign may do so at the Kemper Insurance Companies building, Ill. Rte. 22 in Long Grove. A collection box at the building's north entrance will be open 24-hours-a-day until Dec. 20. The campaign is sponsored by the Lake County Marine Reservists.

Yule trees go on sale

The annual Christmas tree sale of the Buffalo Grove Jaycees begins at 6 p.m. Monday in a lot at the south end

of the Ranchmart Shopping Center, Buffalo Grove and Dundee roads, Buffalo Grove.

Trees will be sold until Dec. 22 during the following hours: weekdays, 6 to 9 p.m.; weekends, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

The HERALD

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Arlington Heights Illinois 60006

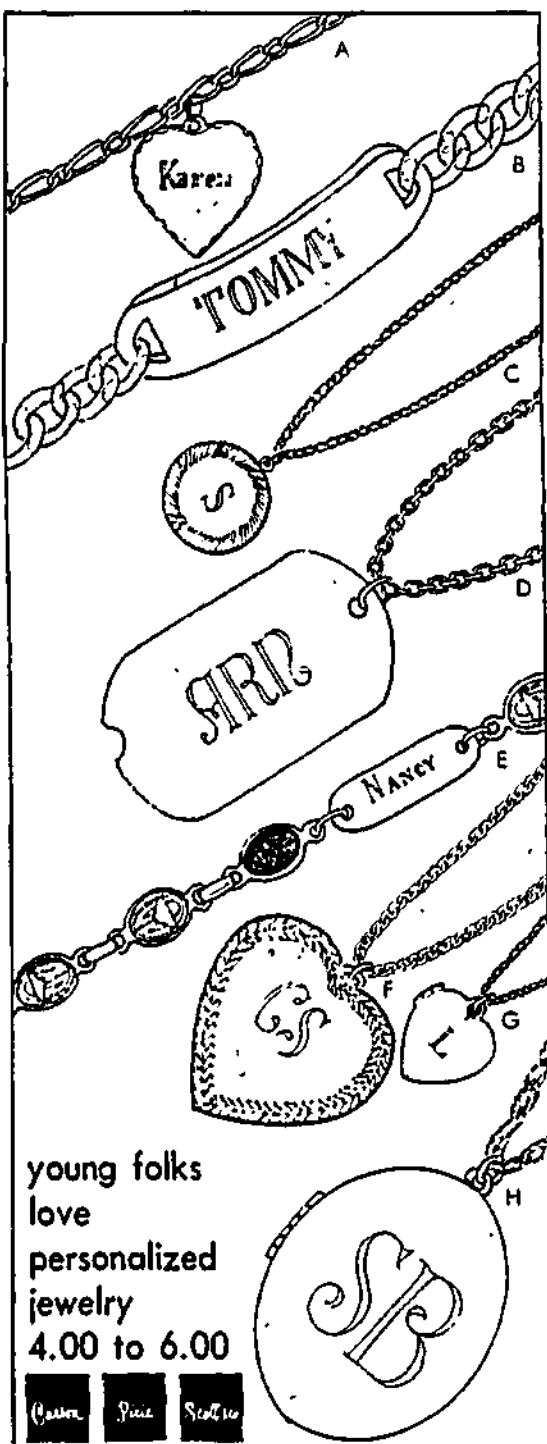
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THIS SATURDAY AND SUNDAY AT CARSONS RANDHURST. Her name or nickname, his initials, very specially engraved on gleaming gold tone metal; boys' ID in silver tone. Shown are just a few styles: A. Scalloped heart bracelet, 4.00. B. Boys' ID, 4.00. C. Petite drop necklace, 4.00. D. Dogtag, 4.00. E. Scarab bracelet, 4.00. F. Large heart necklace, 4.00. (Similar smaller heart, also 4.00.) G. Baby heart locket, 5.00. H. Large oval locket, 6.00. Not shown: mini locket with one initial, 5.00. Round pendant with 3 initials, 4.00. Baby heart pendant with 1 initial, 4.00. Items can be personalized only as shown (name or initials). Jewelry can be engraved while you wait. CARSONS RANDHURST: Elmhurst and Rand Roads, Mt. Prospect. Shop Monday through Friday 10:00 to 9:30; Saturday 9:30 to 9:00; Sunday 11:00 to 5:00.



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\$10⁹⁷



Thumbelina, Wake Up Action Doll

She's the doll of the year! Amazing 17' action doll raises head, turns it from side to side. Then she raises her body and rolls over on her back. Operates on 2 "D" batteries (not included).

\$10⁶⁶



Barbie Quick Curl Doll

Change Barbie's hair style in seconds in a pushover flip over ringlets. No styling, setting or waiting.

\$4⁹⁴



Super Toe Football Game

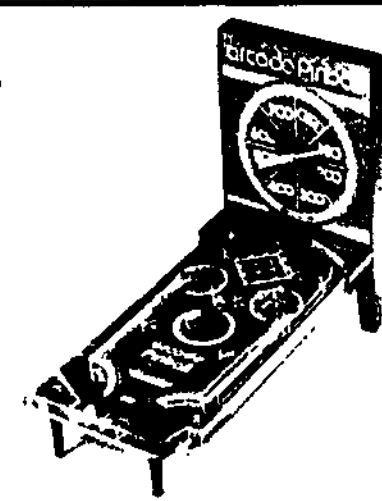
Just tap Super Jack on helmet. He kicks ball over goal post 15 ft. away. Super action game. Ages 6 and up.

\$5⁷⁷

Arcade Pinball, Fast Action, No Batteries Needed.

Great fun for the entire family. Belts ring, paddle wheels, spin etc. Dual replay flippers. 2 manual score indicators. Colorful steel base. Plastic housing 27" long 13" wide 20 1/2" high.

\$8⁸⁸



WHAM WADS GAME



Features safe soft foam darts that you blow at hanging fabric target. Family fun for ages 8 and up.

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Perfection Game



Lakeside's mind boggling fun game for 1 or more players. Properly position forms while racing against clock.

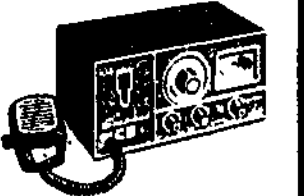
\$6⁷⁷



Katie Kangaroo

Squeeze bulb and she hops along swinging arms making "boing" sounds 7' high.

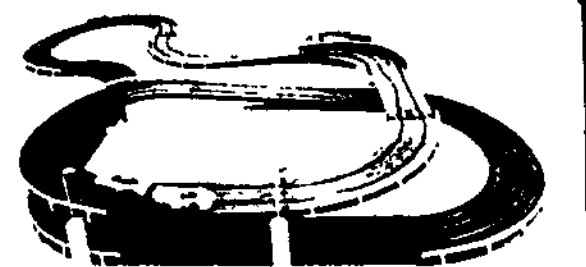
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Alpine 500 Road Race Set

Special Aurora AFX Jackie Stewart set has 4 Magna-Traction cars. Rossini controls. Lap counter. Over 17 1/2 ft. of track for plenty of action.

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Shrinky Dinks Refill

Ten sheets of Frosted Mylar® Ready material for use with colored pencils or Shrinky Dinks markers.

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Trace, color, cut, bake. Watch your creations shrink into masterpieces 1/2 original size.

\$3⁹⁷

Got a question? Get an answer. Ask Andy every day in The Herald.

Village annex may net \$1 million

(Continued from Page 1)
take five to seven years for development of the 55 acres set aside for commercial ventures. Industrial development could take 10 years, Larson said.

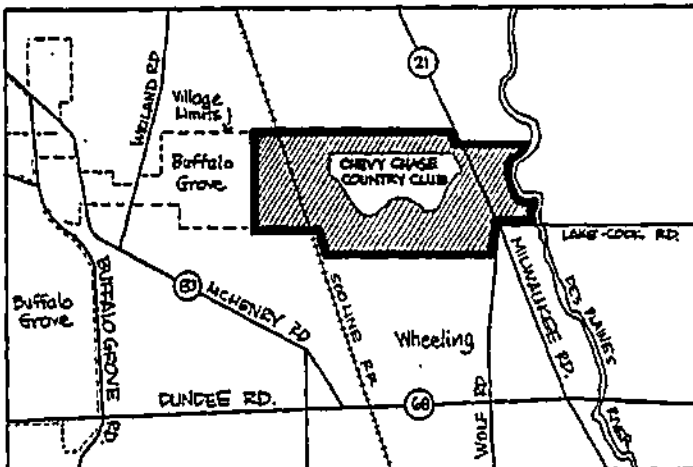
An immediate gain from annexation would be sales tax revenue from restaurants along Milwaukee Avenue, Larson said.

The village had originally considered annexing 646 acres of land extending from the current village

boundaries east to Portwine Road.

However, the village recently was notified that the Lake County Forest Preserve District did not want 160 acres which it is purchasing east of the Des Plaines River to be annexed, Larson said.

The proposed annexation has been reviewed by the village's plan commission, which may make a recommendation on an annexation agreement at its Dec. 15 meeting, said Carl Genrich, plan commission chairman.



ANNEXATION OF CHEVY Chase Country Club and surrounding areas east of Buffalo Grove could mean nearly \$1 million a year in new revenue for the village. Land east of the Des Plaines River is no longer part of the annexation package at the request of the Lake County Forest Preserve District.

Night class on heart massage planned

Courses in a "technique to save someone's life" will be Wednesday and Thursday at Longfellow School, 501 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Buffalo Grove.

Instructors from the American Heart Assn. will teach the two-night course in cardio pulmonary resuscitation. This is a technique of external heart massage that can keep alive a heart attack victim until an ambulance or doctor arrives, a heart asso-

ciation representative said.

The classes next week are the beginning of a three-year effort to teach the technique to at least one person in every Buffalo Grove household.

Classes begin at 7 p.m. and will last approximately three hours each evening. People completing the classes will receive certification they have mastered the technique. Class size is limited to 20 persons. Reservations can be made by calling 537-3545.

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Lawmakers split as House approves death penalty bill

by STEVE BROWN

Area lawmakers split sharply Thursday on the vote reestablishing the death penalty — some hailing it as a "deterrent to wanton crime," while others labeled the measure "barbaric" and "debasing the sanctity of human life."

The bill had bipartisan support and several legislators said they backed the measure, although they were personally opposed to capital punishment.

"My personal conviction is that I am opposed to capital punishment, but the people of Illinois have spoken

and they favor the death penalty," said State Rep. Virginia B. Macdonald, R-Arlington Heights.

She said opinion polls show Illinois residents favor the penalty overwhelmingly.

THE VOTE WAS approved in the House, 122-45, but there were signs the bill might face some procedural problems in the State Senate. The upper chamber's rules committee refused to recommend passage of the bill, but the bipartisan sponsors could ask the full Senate to bypass the committee and vote on the bill directly when the Senate reconvenes later this

month.

Although the House vote was not close, the Northwest suburbs 15 state representatives split 8-6 with one voting present. State Rep. Brian Duff, R-Wilmette, cast the "present" vote because he is leaving the legislature to become a judge. Duff and several other newly elected judges in the house did not vote on the bill because of their new positions.

State Rep. Eugene Schlickman,

R-Arlington Heights, said he opposed the measure because, "Capital punishment is murder."

"I am for the preservation of the sanctity of human life and let's not debate ourselves by this," Schlickman said.

Another opponent of the measure, state Rep. Richard Mugalian, D-Palatine, said, "Some day the continued advancement of civilization will make capital punishment a relic of the barbaric past."

"I DO HOPE that in 30 or 50 years, society will regard today's 'yes' (Continued on Page 3)



Residents "favor death penalty" — Virginia Macdonald



"Capital punishment is murder" — Eugene Schlickman

GOOD MORNING!

The
HERALD
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Elk Grove Village

Snow

TODAY: Cloudy and snow likely. High in the low to mid 20s; low in the upper teens.

SATURDAY: Cloudy and warmer. High in the lower 30s.

Map on Page 2.

20th Year—171 Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007 Friday, December 3, 1976 4 Sections, 48 Pages Single Copy — 15c each

Smith seeks job as president, village manager

Saying he wants the village manager's job as well, Michael Smith has formally announced his candidacy for Elk Grove Village president.

Smith, who opposed State Sen. David Regner's Mount Prospect, in November, says if he unseats incumbent Charles Zettek in April, he'll seek a referendum to replace the appointed village manager with a full-time village president.

Smith, 1521 Collins Circle, makes no secret of his dissatisfaction with Village Mgr. Charles Willis and says finding a new manager would be one of his first goals if elected.

"Willis has not done anything effective," Smith says. "He's a purchasing agent or a business manager, not a village manager. I'd want a man who would work with all the department heads to give better services."

HE SAYS ONE possible replacement is Robert Mouton, a self-employed Wheeling developer. Mouton advised Smith on economic policy when Smith ran unsuccessfully last fall for Regner's Illinois Senate seat.

Eventually, Smith said, he wants to eliminate the manager's job entirely and transfer the manager's administrative responsibilities to the village president.

"I think the village is sophisticated enough that we need a full-time president," Smith says. "The people want full-time representation, and you can-

not hold the manager responsible as you can with an elected official."

THE CHANGE ALSO would require a high salary for the president, he says. Zettek now receives \$2,400 per year for the part-time position, and Smith says a full-time president should receive "a reasonable salary" of \$18,000 to \$25,000 per year.

"But that's just a trade-off," he adds, "because you wouldn't have to pay a full-time manager."

Willis, who has declined comment on Smith's criticism, now is paid \$41,500 annually.

Smith says he's qualified to oversee the day-to-day operations of the village because, as business administrator of the Illinois Children and Family Services regional office, "I handle a \$2 1/2 million budget."

School closings last alternative: Dist. 214 chiefs

by SHERYL JEDLINSKI

No school closings are planned in High School Dist. 214 despite a projected 22 per cent enrollment decline by the 1983-84 school year, district officials said.

Board of Education Pres. Donald Hoeck said projections show declining enrollment will be a short-term problem requiring a short-term solution.

"Closing a school would probably be the last alternative we would take," he said.

CLOSING OFF wings of different schools or shifting boundaries to balance enrollments for the eight district buildings are more likely, he said.

When the board studied enrollment projections in November, 1975 it agreed that it would be 1980 before the district's enrollment drops enough to warrant closing a school. Although the board reviewed criteria that could be used to determine which school would be closed, it did not decide that any schools would be closed.

The pressure to make a decision was eased by projections that high school enrollment will rise again beginning in 1980, board member Eugene Artemenko said. The projections were released by the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission.

"The figures indicate a general trend and whether it will occur here or in southern DuPage County, no one seems to know," Hoeck said. "It would be rather shortsighted, though, (Continued on Page 3)



A \$1 MILLION judgment against him Thursday didn't seem to affect convicted murder conspirator Silas Jayne. Jayne, 68, convicted in 1973 of plotting the 1970 fatal

shooting of his brother, George, was brought to Cook County Circuit Court from the Vienna Correctional Center where he is im-

prisoned. The millionaire horseman was ordered to pay \$1 million to his brother's widow, Marion Jayne.

Jayne widow wins damage suit

by TONI GINETTI

The widow of murdered horseman George Jayne Thursday was awarded \$1 million in damages from Jayne's wealthy brother, who had arranged the killing.

Cook County Circuit Court Judge Walter J. Kowalski in a 12-minute bench trial ruled in favor of Marion Jayne, the victim's widow, who had filed a \$7 million suit against Silas Jayne after the murder.

The judgment was set by Judge Kowalski after Jayne, who was present during the trial, and his attorney, Robert Chapski, declined to enter any statements.

JAYNE HAD been brought Thursday morning from the Vienna Correctional Center near Vienna, Ill., where he is serving a six-to-20-year sentence for conspiring to commit the Oct. 28, 1970 slaying of his 47-year-old brother. But Jayne, 68, who arrived with two

prison officers an hour before the 11 a.m. trial, did not take the stand.

Marion Jayne, executrix of her late husband's estate, gave the only testimony in the brief proceeding in which both sides agreed to waive a jury.

In sometimes tearful testimony, Mrs. Jayne related the scene in her Inverness home Oct. 28, 1970, when gunman Julius Barnes fatally shot George Jayne through a basement window as her husband played bridge with family members gathered to celebrate the birthday of the youngest of her four children, George Jr.

THE JUDGMENT was made only against Silas Jayne, not the two others who took part in the murder plot. Silas Jayne and Joseph LaPlaca, Silas' former bodyguard and handyman, were convicted in 1973 of conspiring to kill George Jayne. Barnes, the hired gunman, was convicted of

Silas takes decision with a smile

by TONI GINETTI

"Of course I've got the money. How does she want it, cash or check?"

And with that, Silas Jayne — the millionaire who plotted the murder of his younger brother and who will spend the better part of his remaining days in prison for it — strode from the courtroom with a smile where a moment before \$1 million of his fortune was taken from him.

The proceeding took all of 12 minutes when Circuit Court Judge Walter J. Kowalski simply said the court had decided to grant Jayne's widowed sister-in-law damages she had sought for the slaying of her husband, George Jayne.

THE WORDS HARDLY affected the 68-year-old Jayne. Indeed, the once-renowned horseman displayed nary a trace of concern throughout the testimony of Marion Jayne. She tearfully related to the court the scene in which her 47-year-old husband was gunned down as he sat playing bridge in the basement recreation room of his Inverness home Oct. 28, 1970.

Jayne, clad in a blue-checked flannel shirt, navy blue slacks and leather jacket, leaned back in the chair at the defendant's table, occasionally rocking back and forth, even twiddling his thumbs.

There were a few private moments before the hearing for Jayne to meet with his brother Frank Sr. and (Continued on Page 3)

The inside story

GOVERNMENT SPENDING — A Congressional Budget Office report says government spending will increase 30 to 40 per cent in the next 5 years, but federal tax revenues will increase more than twice as fast... producing budget surplus by 1980 or 1981. Page 3.

FORD'S BROTHER KILLED — Leslie H. "Bud" King, President Ford's half-brother, was killed by a tractor-trailer truck Thursday when he made a wrong turn and drove his 1977 Lincoln Continental into the oncoming lane of traffic on an interstate highway in Tennessee. Page 12.

LEAGUE OPENS — The Mid-Suburban League opens its 1976-77 basketball season tonight with three games in the South Division. Defending champion Conant will journey to Elk Grove with injuries a major concern for the Cougars. Sect. 3, Page 1.

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Carter won't meet with steel companies

PLAINS, Ga. (UPI) — President-elect Jimmy Carter Thursday refused the steel industry's offer to discuss its price increase and said he has done everything he can to prevent the hike.

"He feels any such meeting would be more appropriate and productive after Jan. 20," Jody Powell, press secretary, said at a 60-minute briefing.

Powell also said:

- Although Republican members of Congress were involved in Carter's

earlier efforts for a steel price rollback, the Ford White House itself did not participate. Powell retracted his earlier statement that Carter's efforts had White House approval.

- Carter received a call from outgoing Treasury Sec. William Simon telling him of assurances by Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev that he would not test the new administration. Powell also said Carter had received similar assurance from another source, but refused to confirm that it came

from Averell Harriman, former ambassador to the Soviet Union and a visitor here this week.

- Carter has not made any decision on whether to produce the B-1 bomber and will postpone that question until after he is in the White House. Powell indicated Carter was pleased with a Pentagon decision announced Thursday that will give him more time to deliberate on that issue.

Carter said earlier this week that the 6 per cent increase in the price of

steel would have an "unsettling influence on price stability in the nation." Later, Vice President-elect Walter F. Mondale said the steel industry was taking advantage of the transition period.

Thomas Graham, president of Jones and Laughlin Steel, proposed coming to Plains to provide personal justification, but Carter turned him down.

POWELL SAID Carter would not make any additional efforts to force a rollback, explaining: "So far as we can tell, we have exhausted all the options available to us."

Powell acknowledged full responsibility for saying incorrectly on television earlier in the day that Ford had approved Carter's statement on the steel increase.

"There was Republican involvement in our efforts to avoid a price increase," Powell said, "but it was not administration involvement." He identified those involved as Republican (Continued on Page 3)

He reaps 21 years of praise

Arlington Heights sweet on meter collector Saar

by NANCY GOTLER

Mickey Saar's friends say he's proof that nice guys don't always finish last.

Just mention Saar's name at the Arlington Heights Municipal Building and a dozen of his friends will offer stories about his good will.

On Dec. 31, four days before his 77th birthday, Saar will end 21 years as chief collector and repairman for the village's parking meters. His friends will be sorry to see him go.

"I'VE KNOWN HIM for 19 years," said Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson, "and I can't say enough about his integrity."

"Mickey's the kind of individual who never worried about the clock or whether he was going to get paid overtime," Hanson said. "He'd work on a meter on Sunday if he knew there was a problem with it and not tell anybody he did. He'll be extremely hard to replace."

Bill Moylan, who worked with Saar for nine years in the maintenance department, ran out of laudatory adjectives while describing his friend.

"It only happens once in a lifetime that you get to meet someone like him," he said. "He's a fabulous man. A little love rubs off on anybody who comes in contact with him. He's a beautiful person."

Saar, who moved to Arlington

Heights in 1918 when the population was 2,100, still plays golf and often shoots under 100.

HE LOOKS 15 years younger than his age, and Moylan said he can outwork any other employee, no matter what their ages.

Saar began working for the village in 1935 as a school crossing guard for \$2 an hour after 22 years as a mechanic at Winkelmans' service station, 310 W. Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect.

He shares his 90-year-old home at 122 S. Evergreen Ave. with a 19-year-old Harper College student, Gary Santos, who dates one of Saar's granddaughters.

Santos pays no rent. Neither do Mr.

and Mrs. Charles Deigl, who have lived in a cottage behind Saar's house for 33 years.

Since March, when Deigl suffered a stroke, Saar has not asked for the rent.

"I'M NOT GOING to ask those people to move out," Saar said. "They can live there as long as I'm alive."

Except for two short absences because of accidents years ago, Saar has never missed a day of work because of illness. He has accumulated almost 90 days of sick leave.

Mrs. Deigl said Saar is "the most lovable, likeable person I've ever met. I don't believe he has an enemy on the face of the Earth."

Preschoolers may take kindergarten warm-up

Registration for an eight-week kindergarten warm-up program for children in Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 will be Tuesday and Thursday at two junior high schools.

The program, sponsored by the district Parents' Council on Early Education, will run from March 14 to May 9 at each district elementary school.

The program is taught by volunteer "teacher moms" in the elementary schools where the child will attend kindergarten. To be eligible, a child must be 5 years old by Dec. 1.

Cost for the program is \$10. A copy

of the child's birth certificate should be brought to registration.

Preschoolers who will attend Brentwood, Devonshire, Einstein, Forest View, Frost, Jay and High Ridge Knolls schools will register Tuesday at Dempster Junior High School, 420 W. Dempster St., Mount Prospect.

Those who will attend Byrd, Clearmont, Hopkins, Marshall, Ridge, Rupley, Salt Creek and Wood schools will register Thursday at Grove Junior High School, 777 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village.

All registrations will start at 8 p.m. For further information call 298-3006.



MICKEY SAAR relaxes in the same corner where he will retire from 21 years as a village employee Dec. 31, four days before his 77th birthday. and his late wife, Tuty, were married in 1923. He

'Dist. 214 schools to remain open'

(Continued from Page 1)
to sell off a school believing this wouldn't come to pass.

EVEN BY THE most stringent projections, Dist. 214 has nothing to worry about for the next three years, so school closing deliberations temporarily have been shelved to enable the board to address more immediate questions, Artemenko said.

If the board eventually does decide that a school or schools will have to be closed, it won't start with pre-conceived notions of which schools will be affected, Supt. Edward Gilbert said.

Criteria to be considered would include the school's location; its age, physical condition and adaptability to meet future needs; operating and maintenance costs; the school's market value; and transportation costs, Gilbert said.

Arlington and Forest View high schools in Arlington Heights would be the most expensive to upgrade. A citizens' committee last year told the board that Arlington, the oldest school in the district, would need field houses, a new library, a larger theater, major classroom renovations and more land to bring it up to the standard of the newer schools in the district, Gilbert said. The cost would be about \$8 million.

THE COMMITTEE said Forest View would need field houses, a swimming pool, a sizable addition and an improved heating and ventilation system, at a total cost of about \$3.5 million, he said. The heating and ventilation work, a \$3.5 million project currently is under way.

While Arlington and Forest View may be costly to upgrade, they are less expensive to operate than the

newer, air-conditioned Hersey, Rolling Meadows and Buffalo Grove high schools, Gilbert said.

"Gas and electric bills may skyrocket so much that this could be significant in making a decision about which school to close," he said.

Arlington also comes out ahead when transportation costs are considered. Of the eight schools in the district, it has the smallest percentage of its students bused, Gilbert said.

Forest View has the highest percentage of students bused, but it also is the largest school in the district and the one whose enrollment is expected to decline slowest. Closing Forest View, therefore, would disrupt and divert more students than closing any other school, Gilbert said.

"WE'RE SERVICING people, not mechanical robots, and they have feelings and loyalties we have to consider," he said. "Also, the more students you move, the more you may have to transport."

"It's a complex issue requiring the welding together of many, many considerations," Gilbert said. "It's almost like having to decide what to do if you have eight children and have to give one up for adoption. Some might say to give up the youngest because you haven't had him long enough to grow attached to him, but others might say to give up the oldest because you've had him longest and are growing tired of him."

If the board ever decides to close a school, residents would have ample opportunity to express their opinions before a decision is reached, Artemenko said.

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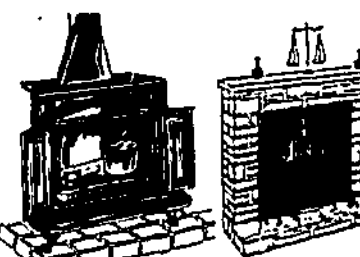


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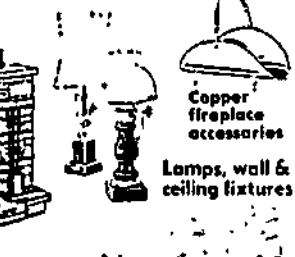
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Police seek thieves in van tool burglary

Elk Grove Village police are seeking thieves who stole \$757.50 worth of tools from a van parked outside a village home, police Thursday reported.

Police said the thieves pried open a side vent window of the van, parked at 120 Essex Rd., between 10:20 p.m. Tuesday and 7:45 a.m. Wednesday.

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Cab owner indicted in bilk case traced to Las Vegas

by DANN GIRE

A Des Plaines cab company owner, accused of bilking Western Union of \$400,000 and missing since August, has been traced to Las Vegas.

Richard T. Vana, indicted Sept. 20 for allegedly embezzling \$400,000 from

the Western Union Telegraph Co. office in Des Plaines in a phony money order scheme, reportedly hooked jewelry in November at a Las Vegas pawn shop.

The owner of three taxi-companies that operate in Des Plaines and Pala-

line, Vana has been missing since August and is being sought by Cook County Sheriff's police in connection with the money order scheme. Vana's last known address was 966 Howard St., Des Plaines.

Las Vegas police notified Cook

County Sheriff's police two weeks ago that a man using Vana's name and address pawned a wristwatch for \$30 Nov. 3 and a wedding band for \$15 Nov. 4.

"We don't know where he is right now," a Las Vegas police detective

told The Herald. "We do know he's been around town and we have a warrant out for his arrest."

LAS VEGAS police regularly check local pawn shops looking for names of wanted suspects. Las Vegas police, however, did not know Vana was wanted in Cook County until last week.

Cook County authorities failed to enter Vana's name in the National Crime Information Center computer, preventing Las Vegas police from knowing Vana is wanted in the Western Union theft.

Vana's name since has been added into the national crime computer.

Lt. Bernard Singer of the Cook County Sheriff's police, Wednesday said, "Vana may or may not be in Las Vegas now. He tends to move around from one place to another."

Singer said if Vana is not caught in Las Vegas "it's just a matter of time before we get him. He knows he's hot. All we need is to have someone stop him for something, even a traffic arrest, and we'll have him."

THE LAS VEGAS incident has ended fears by police that Vana possibly

had been the victim of a hired assassin.

Rumors Vana had been killed circulated among police earlier and some undisclosed evidence that a "contract" may have been put out on Vana's life was obtained by police.

Police said they do not believe the rumors are true.

The Sept. 20 indictment charged Vana with stealing more than \$400,000 from Western Union between Feb. 13 and Aug. 10 of this year by issuing and cashing false money orders.

Vana was a local Western Union agent operating from the Martin Cab Co., 1501 Miner St., Des Plaines, which also provides service to Palatine. Vana also is owner of the Two-Tone Cab Co. and Jack's Cab Co., both of Des Plaines.

IF CONVICTED, Vana could be sentenced from one to 10 years in prison and fined up to \$10,000.

He allegedly cashed the false money orders, filed for transmitting funds from Western Union, and deposited the funds into a bank account to make it look as though he was collecting on other phony orders.

City employee unions to join on contract talks

by JOE FRANZ

The police, fire and public works employee unions in Des Plaines said Thursday they will band together to negotiate future work contracts with the city.

Representatives from the local chapter of the Combined Counties Po-

lice Assn. and the fire department and public works chapters of the Assn. of Independent Municipal Employees said they have formed a 12-member executive board for "the purpose of unification and coordination within areas of mutual interest."

John Luety, president of the local CCPA chapter, said although the three unions will not merge, the executive board will improve the unions' bargaining position when negotiating a new contract with the city.

THE CITY'S contract with the unions expires April 30, 1978.

The three unions, which represent about 75 per cent of the city's 400 employees, have asked the city's clerical and other nonunion employees to form a separate chapter of the municipal employees union and join the executive board.

Luety, who will serve as chairman of the executive board for the first year, said the unions are joining because the employees believe Mayor Charles J. Bolek attempted to weaken and divide the unions during this year's contract negotiations.

"His (Bolek) ideas are dramatically opposed to our vested interests," Luety said. "We want to be stronger

the next time we negotiate with the city."

THE PRIMARY reason the unions have banded together, he said, is because employees are unhappy about the city's adoption of a merit system for giving pay raises and the two-year contract rather than a one-year contract.

A statement issued by the executive board states, "By presenting a unified front, we believe that we can more effectively oppose situations such as a merit wage system. This system always sounds great to management until it is revealed to be nothing more

than a reward to unworthy individuals and not conducive to improving efficiency or productivity."

Luety said the two-year contract will allow the merit system "to settle in" by the time future contract negotiations start, leaving little chance that it will be changed.

The unions charge that Bolek's actions as mayor show that he is trying "to develop a fast reputation with the voters as a ruthless economizer."

"It is certain that government in general can certainly use it, but he is doing it at our expense," the statement says.

Fire pumper, circa 1929, heads home

by MARSHA S. BOSLEY

The wheels of Mount Prospect past soon will be rolling again with the restoration of a 47-year-old sister of the village's first fire truck.

Scott Bremner, a Hoffman Estates firefighter, donated the 1,000-gallon per minute hand pumper to the Mount Prospect Historical Society for display in the original village hall, Evergreen Street and Northwest Highway, once the building is renovated.

"I bought it from a private party in Arlington Heights in 1975," Bremner, a 22-year-old Palatine resident, said. "What it comes down to is that I don't have a place to keep it now. I had to get rid of it and rather than sell it, well, I knew the village wanted it and realize they were really low on funds."

BREMNER SAID the historical society asked him for the 1929 relic, thinking it was Mount Prospect's original engine. The real thing, however, is now owned by a Palos Heights ironworker, firefighter Dave Gold, said. "I don't know how he got it," Gold said.

Historical Society Pres Dolores Haugh said the group does not have the funds to purchase the original truck for the \$8,000 price Mrs. Haugh said the older model, rebuilt by members of the Mount Prospect Fire Dept. at their leisure, has been appraised at \$3,000. "We were disappointed because we wanted the original," she added.

The six-cylinder, 26-foot-long red pumper will be used by the historical society in parades and special museum exhibits. It will be stored in the rehabilitated old village hall where it is being repaired.

The six-ton truck was manufactured in 1929 in Harvey, Ill., and used by the Rosemont Fire Dept. for 20 years. "It didn't run. It was in bad shape," Bremner said of the pumper when he acquired it. Mrs. Haugh said Bremner paid about \$500 for some engine repairs and the Illinois Range Co., Mount Prospect, donated a replacement gas tank.

"It needs some body work, a paint job and the headlights need nickel plating," Bremner said. "Besides that, it's in perfect running condition."

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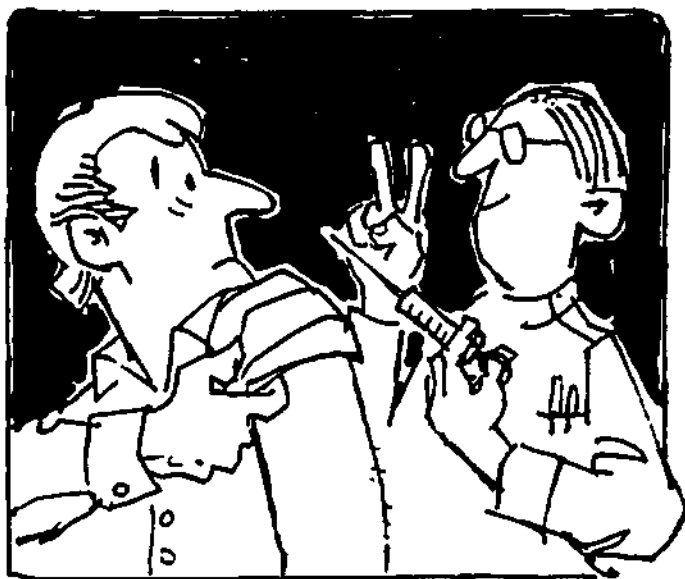
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Students willing to get 2nd flu shot

The prospect of a second dose of the swine flu vaccine left some Northwest suburban young adults willing—but willing.

Their reaction Thursday came after an announcement by county health officials that persons 18 to 24 years old who received a swine flu vaccination should get a second "booster" shot to guarantee immunity.

The second shot would be needed one month after a first dosage because 18-to 24-year-olds have never been exposed to a relative of the swine flu, such as the Asian flu of 1957, federal officials have said.

MANY RESIDENTS in that age

group interviewed Thursday at Harper College in Palatine said they did not receive the first vaccine, although Harper offered free inoculations.

"I didn't get one because I felt it wasn't perfected enough," said Judy Hawke, 18, Hanover Park. "Now I know it wasn't."

But several of the students who did receive the first shot said they would accept a second if it was readily available.

"I can't see any reason why I shouldn't get the shot," said Jeff Richardson, 20, Palatine. "Otherwise the first time would have been a waste of time."

"If they had it like they did the first time at Harper I would get it," said Mike Beth, 19, Elgin. "I might as well get it again since I didn't get any ill effects."

ROCHELLE LEGGETT, 19, Rolling Meadows, said she would probably go for a second shot. "I don't need to get sick so I can't come to school," she said.

Jon Helgeland, 19, Des Plaines, said he did not get the first vaccine because he had heard a booster would be needed anyway, and "no mention was made of when boosters would be given."

Registration forms, signed by per-

sons inoculated last month during Cook County's vaccination program stated that persons under age 25 may have to get a second shot. But health officials recently began urging a second dosage because they concluded it was necessary for young adults, health officials said Wednesday.

At least one young adult interviewed Thursday felt that one shot was enough.

"With the first one I ended up with a lump on my arm and I felt nauseous for a few days," said Richard Bade, 18, Arlington Heights. "It wouldn't be worth it to go through that again."

New NSSEO policy to assist parents at meetings

by DIANE GRANAT

Parents may have a louder voice in the education of their children as a result of efforts by the Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization governing board to improve communication among parents, administrators and board members.

The NSSEO board approved a policy to assist parents with special needs who appear before the board. The board also appointed a parent to the cooperative's finance committee and heard parent requests for infor-

mation about policy and program changes.

NSSEO oversees the education of deaf, blind, and physically, emotionally and mentally handicapped children from 10 Northwest suburban school districts.

A POLICY to provide special assistance—such as an interpreter for the deaf or a reader for the visually impaired—for parents who attend NSSEO board meetings was approved by a 7-3 vote.

The policy would apply if the parents with a special need were invited

to appear before the board or when an item on the agenda pertains to the parents. If the parents request to speak to the board, however, the special services must be supplied at the expense of the parents.

A controversy in recent months over who should pay for an interpreter for deaf parents attending board meetings led the board to create the policy.

The policy was considered a "compromise" by some board members who have struggled since October to arrive at an agreeable way to solve

the communication problem.

"TWO OR THREE board members feel (the policy) is too generous, that it is an illegitimate expenditure of tax money to provide personal services," said Board Pres. Margaret Pageler.

On the other hand, Mrs. Pageler said, some members believe an interpreter should be provided at all meetings that deaf parents attend.

Board member Walter Kendall, who represents Palatine Township Dist. 15, said he believes the policy only "goes halfway in solving the problem." Kendall said he opposed the

new policy because he believes "governmental bodies are duty-bound to create ways to communicate with the people they are serving."

In another effort to improve parent communication and participation, Gerald Lenza, president of Parents and Teachers of Handicapped Students, was appointed to the NSSEO finance committee.

The board also received a letter from Lenza asking that a method be established to inform parents about policy and major program changes in NSSEO so parents may provide their

opinions.

LENZA SAID his appointment to the finance committee is "one step closer" in creating communication lines between parents and the schools.

In other action Wednesday, the board approved the hiring of an additional physical therapist at Kirk Center for the handicapped in Palatine.

The administration's recommendation to hire a new therapist was made after parents of multiply handicapped children attending Kirk said their children were receiving inadequate therapy.

'Honeymoon is on'

Flattery and promises help Carter's courtship

WASHINGTON (UPI) — When Jimmy Carter met privately with the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and 17 other senators last week, Republican Sen. Charles Percy of Illinois emerged in a state of uncharacteristic delight. "The honeymoon is on," he declared.

What Carter said to make Percy and other senators so enthusiastic became apparent with the release Wednesday of a transcript of the 47-minute meeting.

The text showed how Carter courts the Washington establishment.

HE SAID JUST about everything senators want to hear from presidents.

He said he needed their advice. He said he wanted to consult with them frequently. He said he wanted a day-long meeting with them before his inauguration.

He said he wanted their recommendations for appointments—not just names but "your frank assessments of the strengths and weaknesses of

those persons," and not only recommendations for cabinet posts, but for secondary levels too.

AND, THE TRANSCRIPT showed, Carter was not above using flattery.

"I don't claim to know all the answers," he said. "I am an eager student. One of the major responsibilities of continuing and historical knowledge is in this committee."

And "I want to say that I am always available."

AND: "THIS IS an unlisted number. The Secret Service will answer. They have instructions to put the call through to me. Your call will be put through to me if you call."

And: "I would welcome your recommendations far down the line, not just for top cabinet level posts, if you will let me have them."

And: "My inclination is whenever possible to seek your advice and counsel. I will go a second mile to meet you on this."

And: "I want to work as closely as I can with you on a bipartisan basis,

but particularly with this committee. I will never deviate from what I have just told you."

WHEN PERCY SAID he would like to provide Carter by Feb. 1 a paper "on the major foreign policy issues as we perceive them," Carter replied, "Let it come to me by the first of January."

Buried within 17 such pages was one statement which might have given senators pause.

"There will be times," Carter said, "when nobody needs to know about a foreign policy challenge except me and the secretary of state, or sometimes perhaps just me and the head of a foreign government. I will have to use my judgment on all things. But my inclination is whenever possible to consult with you."

Carter did not explain what sort of "foreign policy challenge" would be so sensitive that he could not tell the committee or even the secretary of state about it.

None of the senators asked.



SUSAN CRAIG, 27, does not let pregnancy interfere with softball. She says she still reaches ground balls as a shortstop for the San Diego Sea Bats women's team and hopes she can deliver between games so she will not miss any.

Shortstop up to bat and set to deliver

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Susan Craig, 27, conspicuously pregnant and 27 pounds more than her playing weight, is staying on as shortstop for the Sea Bats women's softball team.

"I'm nine months pregnant and I'm due in 16 days, so I'm trying to take it a little easier," she said. "We play our games on Monday nights and I hope I can deliver right after a game and then I'll be ready for next week."

Program director Jim Thomas said her fielding has not suffered.

"I don't really miss many that come my way," said Mrs. Craig, wife of a Navy man and mother of Carlhe, 3, and Deena, 6. "It's hurt my speed a little."

"It's not hard to get down for the ground balls, but it's sort of hard to get back up. But the hardest thing is running."

Opponents have not taken advantage of her condition, nor have they let up in trying to tag her off base.

With two games left before division playoffs, her team leads its division in a section of the suburban Chula Vista women's softball program.



BELOW ZERO temperatures created this scene on Lake Michigan off Milwaukee, but the ducks swimming in the steam didn't seem to mind. A new blast of frigid air brought the temperature to 2 degrees below zero in Milwaukee.

Think it's cold out? Stick around another 1000 yrs.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The major ice ages during the past half million years were caused by periodic changes in Earth's orbit around the sun, three scientists reported. They predicted the onset of another ice age in a few thousand years.

The researchers reached those conclusions by studying a half-million-year range of microorganisms preserved in drill core samples taken from beneath the floor of the South Indian Ocean.

One of the scientists, Dr. James D. Hays of Columbia University's Lamont-Doherty Geophysical Laboratory, said the finding finally resolves a controversy that has been going on for scores of years about what caused the climatic changes that created vast sheets of ice over much of the land masses of the Northern Hemisphere.

THE CONCEPT of a relationship between changes in the tilt, wobble and path of Earth's orbit around the sun and the ice ages was first put forth by Serbian geophysicist M. Milankovitch in 1930, but until now there has been no evidence to support it.

"We have demonstrated, I think, beyond any doubt what the fundamental cause of these major climatic changes was," Hays said in a telephone interview. "It's basically related to the geometry of Earth's orbit."

Working with Hays on the project

were Dr. John Imbrie of Brown University and Dr. Nicholas J. Shackleton of Britain's Cambridge University. Their findings were released by the National Science Foundation, which supported the work.

The last big ice age reached its peak about 20,000 years ago when glaciers covered large parts of the northeastern and north-central United States and the northern half of Europe and Asia.

"THE CYCLES that we have studied indicated we have passed the peak of warmth in the present short period of warmth that we live in now, which has lasted about 10,000 years," Hays said.

"It's cooling and if you project the relationship between the orbits and the climate in the future, this cooling trend should continue for on the order of 20,000 years. In that length of time I think there is not much doubt that we will build substantial ice on the Northern Hemisphere continents."

Hays said it is possible that increasing emissions of carbon dioxide into the atmosphere from the burning of fossil fuels may counteract the cooling trend and actually produce a warming trend during the next 100 years. But he said fossil fuels soon will be used up and the long-term cooling trend will continue.

"In the next 1,000 years, there's no question it will get colder," he said.

Lawmakers split as House approves death penalty bill

by STEVE BROWN

Area lawmakers split sharply Thursday on the vote reestablishing the death penalty — some hailing it as a "deterrent to wanton crime," while others labeled the measure "barbaric" and "debasing the sanctity of human life."

The bill had bipartisan support and several legislators said they backed the measure, although they were personally opposed to capital punishment.

"My personal conviction is that I am opposed to capital punishment, but the people of Illinois have spoken

and they favor the death penalty," said State Rep. Virginia B. Macdonald, R-Arlington Heights.

She said opinion polls show Illinois residents favor the penalty overwhelmingly.

THE VOTE WAS approved in the House, 122-43, but there were signs the bill might face some procedural problems in the State Senate. The upper chamber's rules committee refused to recommend passage of the bill, but the bipartisan sponsors could ask the full Senate to bypass the committee and vote on the bill directly when the Senate reconvenes later this

Mother asks courts to block Gilmore execution — Page 11

month.

Although the House vote was not close, the Northwest suburbs 15 state representatives split 8-6 with one voting present. State Rep. Brian Duff, R-Wilmette, cast the "present" vote because he is leaving the legislature to become a judge. Duff and several other newly elected judges in the house did not vote on the bill because of their new positions.

State Rep. Eugene Schlickman,

R-Arlington Heights, said he opposed the measure because, "Capital punishment is murder."

"I am for the preservation of the sanctity of human life and let's not debate ourselves by this," Schlickman said.

Another opponent of the measure, state Rep. Richard Mugallan, D-Palatine, said, "Some day the continued advancement of civilization will make capital punishment a relic of the barbaric past."

"I DO HOPE that in 30 or 50 years, society will regard today's 'yes' (Continued on Page 3)



Residents "favor death penalty" — Virginia Macdonald



"Capital punishment is murder" — Eugene Schlickman



The HERALD Paddock Publications Hoffman Estates · Schaumburg

Snow

TODAY: Cloudy and snow likely. High in the low to mid 20s; low in the upper teens.

SATURDAY: Cloudy and warmer. High in the lower 30s.

Map on Page 2.

19th Year—189

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Friday, December 3, 1976

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Just job hazard says patrolman shot in the leg

Shooting called murder attempt

Schaumburg police are classifying the Wednesday night shooting of a Hoffman Estates on-duty police officer as "an attempted murder case," said a spokesman for the Schaumburg police.

Patrolman Paul Richardson, 26, was shot in the leg by an unknown assailant at 7:40 p.m. while the patrolman was checking equipment on his squad car near the Country Knoll apartment complex, south of Golf Road on Penview Lane.

Schaumburg investigators have ruled out the possibility that the wound could have been accidentally self-inflicted by the three-year veteran of the Hoffman Estates police force.

Richardson had been given an official ok to go back to his home in the Country Knoll area to obtain gloves and "cold weather equipment" shortly before the shooting.

So far police have no leads as to the identity of the gunman or the motive for the shooting.

by JOHN LAMPINEN

Paul Richardson does not get flustered easily.

He did not lock himself inside a well-guarded room Thursday. He did not jump at the slightest noise. He did not spend the day looking over his shoulder.

That was one day after an unknown assailant shot the Hoffman Estates patrolman in the leg outside his apartment complex for no apparent reason.

As Richardson remembers it, he had been patrolling for about four hours Wednesday, and in the early evening the cold began to get bitter.

SO RICHARDSON drove over to his apartment complex to get some gloves and "cold-weather equipment." The apartment is in Schaumburg but not far from Richardson's patrol route in Hoffman Estates.

It was a little after 7:30 p.m. when Richardson went to his apartment to get his gear. He returned to his parked squad car and put the key in the locked driver's door.

From behind him, he heard a shout. It was just one word: "Hey!"

He turned. Saw the outline of a figure about 10 feet away. A shot rang out. Richardson's feet gave out from under him on the ice.

The figure jumped into an auto and fled from the scene as Richardson scrambled into the squad. He started to reach for the radio but then felt the stinging on the back of his left calf.

HE LOOKED down and saw a hole in his pants leg.

"I didn't know I was hit at the time," he said.

He examined the wound, then started the squad to give chase and called in the incident on the radio.

There was no apparent reason for the attack. But Richardson did not immediately begin questioning the motive behind it.

"The only thing I was thinking about was trying to find the vehicle," Richardson, 26, has been with the force three years, and this is the first time, he said, that he's been involved in a shooting.

HE HAD thought about the possibility before he became a policeman, he said, but he has never let it bother him.

"It's an occupational hazard, I guess," he said. "The chances of getting shot on the job are a lot less than you take driving a car."

He doesn't view police work as glamorous or particularly dangerous, especially in the suburbs. He got interested in it while taking some courses in criminal justice at Harper

(Continued on Page 7)



A \$1 MILLION judgment against him Thursday didn't seem to affect convicted murder conspirator Silas Jayne. Jayne, 68, convicted in 1973 of plotting the 1970 fatal

shooting of his brother, George, was brought to Cook County Circuit Court from the Vienna Correctional Center where he is im-

prisoned. The millionaire horseman was ordered to pay \$1 million to his brother's widow, Marion Jayne.

Jayne widow wins damage suit

by TONI GINETTI

The widow of murdered horseman George Jayne Thursday was awarded \$1 million in damages from Jayne's wealthy brother, who had arranged the killing.

Cook County Circuit Court Judge Walter J. Kowalski in a 12-minute bench trial ruled in favor of Marion Jayne, the victim's widow, who had filed a \$7 million suit against Silas Jayne after the murder.

The judgment was set by Judge Kowalski after Jayne, who was present during the trial, and his attorney, Robert Chapski, declined to enter any statements.

JAYNE HAD been brought Thursday morning from the Vienna Correctional Center near Vienna, Ill., where he is serving a six-to-20-year sentence for conspiring to commit the Oct. 28, 1970 slaying of his 47-year-old brother.

But Jayne, 68, who arrived with two

prison officers an hour before the 11 a.m. trial, did not take the stand.

Marion Jayne, executor of her late husband's estate, gave the only testimony in the brief proceeding in which both sides agreed to waive a jury.

In sometimes tearful testimony, Mrs. Jayne related the scene in her Inverness home Oct. 28, 1970, when gunman Julius Barnes fatally shot George Jayne through a basement window as her husband played bridge with family members gathered to celebrate the birthday of the youngest of her four children, George Jr.

THE JUDGMENT was made only against Silas Jayne, not the two others who took part in the murder plot.

Silas Jayne and Joseph LaPlaca, Silas' former bodyguard and handyman, were convicted in 1973 of conspiring to kill George Jayne. Barnes, the hired gunman, was convicted of

(Continued on Page 3)

Silas takes decision with a smile

by TONI GINETTI

"Of course I've got the money. How does she want it, cash or check?"

And with that, Silas Jayne — the millionaire who plotted the murder of his younger brother and who will spend the better part of his remaining days in prison for it — strode from the courtroom with a smile where a moment before \$1 million of his fortune was taken from him.

The proceeding took all of 12 minutes when Circuit Court Judge Walter J. Kowalski simply said the court had decided to grant Jayne's widowed sister-in-law damages she had sought for the slaying of her husband, George Jayne.

THE WORDS HARDLY affected the

68-year-old Jayne. Indeed, the once-renowned horseman displayed nary a trace of concern throughout the testimony of Marion Jayne. She tearfully related to the court the scene in which her 47-year-old husband was gunned down as he sat playing bridge in the basement recreation room of his Inverness home Oct. 28, 1970.

Jayne, clad in a blue-checked flannel shirt, navy blue slacks and leather jacket, leaned back in the chair at the defendant's table, occasionally rocking back and forth, even twiddling his thumbs.

There were a few private moments before the hearing for Jayne to meet with his brother Frank Sr. and

(Continued on Page 3)

Carter won't meet with steel companies

PLAINS, Ga. (UPI) — President-elect Jimmy Carter Thursday refused the steel industry's offer to discuss its price increase and said he has done everything he can to prevent the hike.

"He feels any such meeting would be more appropriate and productive after Jan. 20," Jody Powell, press secretary, said at a 60-minute briefing.

Powell also said:

• Although Republican members of Congress were involved in Carter's

earlier efforts for a steel price rollback, the Ford White House itself did not participate. Powell retracted his earlier statement that Carter's efforts had White House approval.

• Carter received a call from outgoing Treasury Sec. William Simon telling him of assurances by Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev that he would not test the new administration. Powell also said Carter had received similar assurance from another source, but refused to confirm that it came

from Averell Harriman, former ambassador to the Soviet Union and a visitor here this week.

• Carter has not made any decision on whether to produce the B-1 bomber and will postpone that question until after he is in the White House. Powell indicated Carter was pleased with a Pentagon decision announced Thursday that will give him more time to deliberate on that issue.

Carter said earlier this week that the 6 per cent increase in the price of

steel would have an "unsettling influence on price stability in the nation." Later, Vice President-elect Walter F. Mondale said the steel industry was taking advantage of the transition period.

Thomas Graham, president of Jones and Laughlin Steel, proposed coming to Plains to provide personal justification, but Carter turned him down.

POWELL SAID Carter would not make any additional efforts to force a rollback, explaining: "So far as we

can tell, we have exhausted all the options available to us."

Powell acknowledged full responsibility for saying incorrectly on television earlier in the day that Ford had approved Carter's statement on the steel increase.

"There was Republican involvement in our efforts to avoid a price increase," Powell said, "but it was not administration involvement." He identified those involved as Republican

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Taylor, Wozniak seek GOP slating

Hoffman Estates Plan Comr. Thomas W. Taylor is seeking Republican party support to run for village trustee.

Meanwhile, Village Clerk Helen Wozniak said she is asking the GOP to slate her in her bid to be reelected.

Taylor, 50, a member of the plan commission for eight years, said he met with the GOP screening committee Sunday.

He said he decided about a week ago to run for the village board.

"SOME PEOPLE suggested I should run, and I thought that I'd give it a try," he said.

Mrs. Wozniak, who is seeking her second term, said she had "seriously considered" running again for six months before deciding to seek reelection. She has met with the GOP screening committee.

"I like what I'm doing," she said. "I think I can say quite honestly that after the first term I can start to be of value to the village because I've gotten quite an education this first four years."

ACCORDING TO one report, as many as eight candidates will ask to be slated for three trustee seats at Sunday's Republican Organization of Hoffman Estates nominating convention.

Those who have announced they are seeking to be slated as the GOP's trustee candidates are Taylor and incumbents Ralph H. Lyster and Bruce C. Lind.

In addition, Trustee Melvin E. Timmons also may be in the running.

HE HAS SAID HE will seek to be slated as a trustee candidate if his bid for endorsement as village president fails. He is opposed by Village Pres. Virginia M. Hayler in that contest.

Three trustees, a village president and a village clerk will be elected in Hoffman Estates next April.

Taylor, 54 Edgefield Ln., is an assistant vice president at Lakeview Bank in Chicago.

He holds a bachelor's degree in business administration from the University of Texas and a master's degree in business administration from the University of Chicago.

A 10-YEAR VILLAGE resident, Taylor said his primary interest is in planning for future growth in Hoffman Estates.

He has had a hand in developing the village's comprehensive plan and said Hoffman Estates will face some serious growth problems in the near future.

"We still have the problems associated with the very drastic growth in the community," he said.

Mrs. Wozniak was elected village

clerk for the first time in 1973 on the Republican ticket.

A RESIDENT OF 532 Edgefield Ln., she acted as deputy clerk for 14 months prior to her election as village clerk.

She served two years on the village zoning board and has been a member of the St. Hubert's School Board of Education.

She has also been associated with the Council of Catholic Women, the Northwest Municipal Clerk's Assn. and the Tropicana Swim Club.



Thomas Taylor

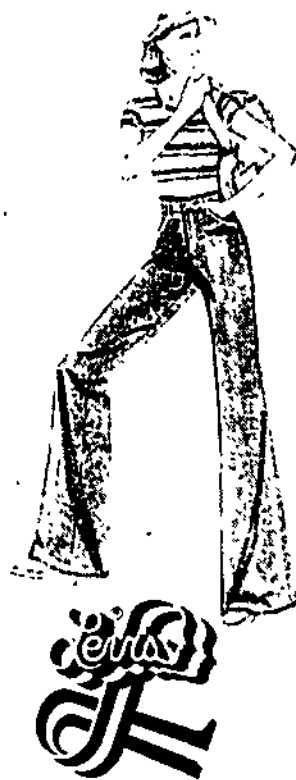


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It's just job hazard, says patrolman shot in leg

(Continued from Page 1)

College in Palatine a few years ago. Richardson moved to the Northwest suburbs from Wisconsin about six years ago after getting out of the service.

There were no jobs available around Milwaukee, he said, and he had a friend who lived here. He has no wife to sit up late at night

wondering if he is all right and his parents haven't discussed the danger of police work with him.

"I imagine there's some concern," he said, "but they think if I don't know what I'm doing by now, it's too late to sit and worry about it."

THURSDAY, HE was trying not to worry about an assailant who remains unknown.

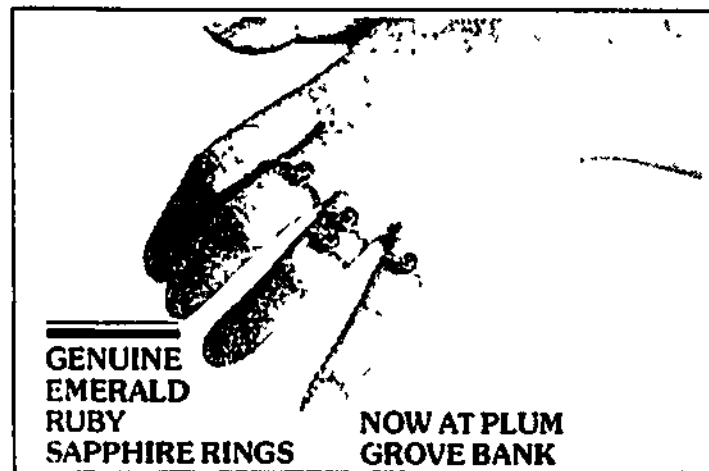
Everything happened so quickly Richardson was unable to get a description.

"All I saw was a figure that was outlined in the background light," he said. "I was unable to see his face."

The bullet that grazed his leg has

not been found, so police have no lead.

"But I'm not overly concerned about it," Richardson said. "I can't spend my life looking over my shoulder looking in the bushes."



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1kt center sapphire with 2 1/25 white side diamonds	80.50	75.50	70.50
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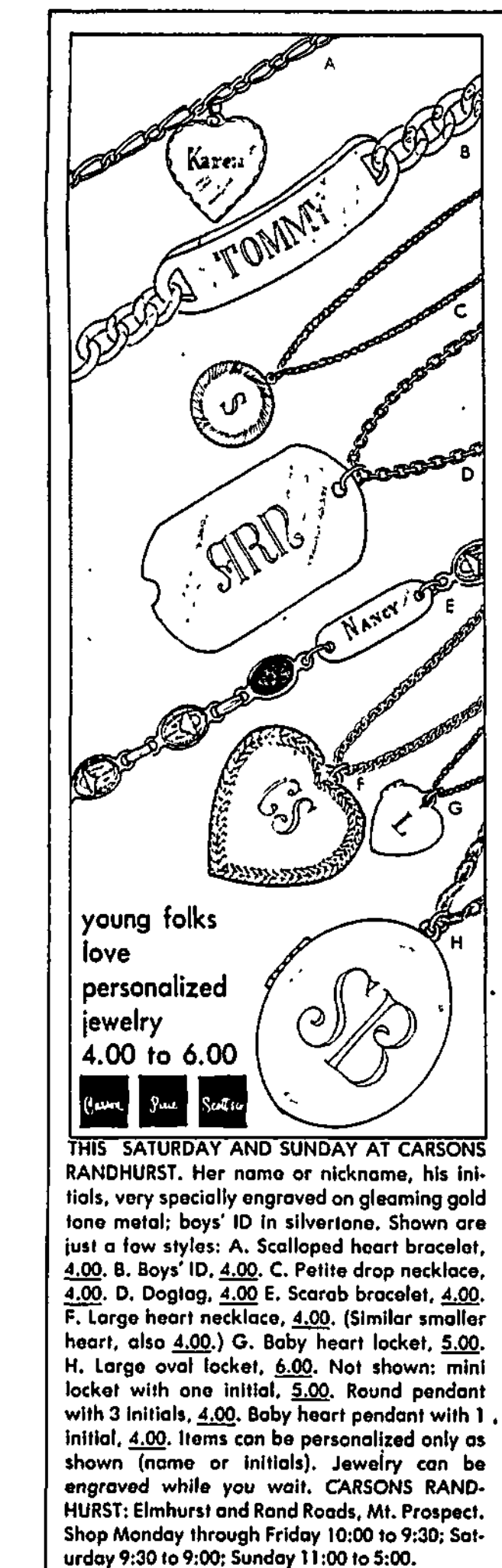
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Students say OK to 2nd flu shot

The prospect of a second dose of the swine flu vaccine left some Northwest suburban young adults willing—but willing.

Their reaction Thursday came after an announcement by county health officials that persons 18 to 24 years old who received a swine flu vaccination should get a second "booster" shot to guarantee immunity.

The second shot would be needed one month after a first dosage because 18-to-24-year-olds have never been exposed to a relative of the swine flu, such as the Asian flu of 1957, federal officials have said.

MANY RESIDENTS in that age group interviewed Thursday at Harper College in Palatine said they did not receive the first vaccine, although Harper offered free inoculations.

"I didn't get one because I felt it wasn't perfect enough," said Judy Hawke, 18, Hanover Park. "Now I know it wasn't."

But several of the students who did receive the first shot said they would accept a second if it was readily available.

"I can't see any reason why I shouldn't get the shot," said Jeff Richardson, 20, Palatine. "Otherwise the first time would have been a waste of time."

"If they had it like they did the first time at Harper I would get it," said Mike Beth, 19, Elgin. "I might as well get it again since I didn't get any ill effects."

ROCHELLE LEGGETT, 19, Rolling Meadows, said she would probably go for a second shot. "I don't need to get sick so I can't come to school," she said.

Jon Heigeland, 19, Des Plaines, said he did not get the first vaccine because he had heard a booster would be needed anyway, and "no mention was made of when boosters would be given."

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25 to 49	1.09	1.57
10 to 24	1.12	1.61
1 to 9	1.15	1.65

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Includes choice of potato salad, steaming hot roll and our delicious chicken.

No. of guests	24	36
100 or more	\$1.25	\$1.70
75 to 99	1.30	1.75
50 to 74	1.35	1.80
25 to 49	1.40	1.85
10 to 24	1.45	1.90
1 to 9	1.49	1.95

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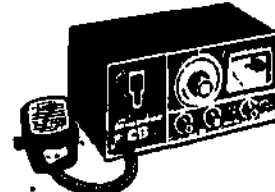
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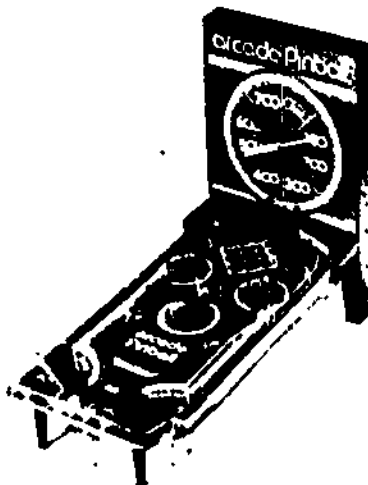
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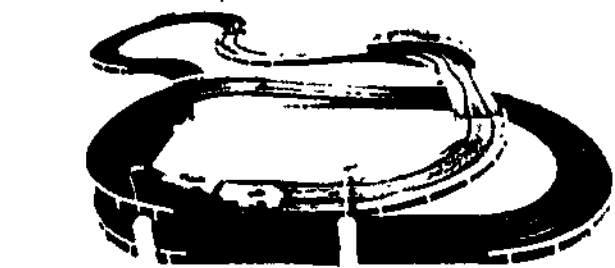
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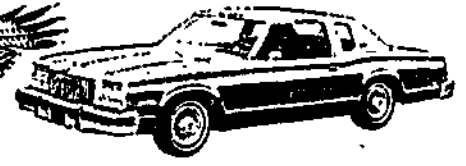
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Lawmakers split as House approves death penalty bill

by STEVE BROWN

Area lawmakers split sharply Thursday on the vote reestablishing the death penalty — some hailing it as a "deterrent to wanton crime," while others labeled the measure "barbaric" and "debasement of the sanctity of human life."

The bill had bipartisan support and several legislators said they backed the measure, although they were personally opposed to capital punishment.

"My personal conviction is that I am opposed to capital punishment, but the people of Illinois have spoken

and they favor the death penalty," said State Rep. Virginia B. Macdonald, R-Arlington Heights.

She said opinion polls show Illinois residents favor the penalty overwhelmingly.

THE VOTE WAS approved in the House, 123-43, but there were signs the bill might face some procedural problems in the State Senate. The upper chamber's rules committee refused to recommend passage of the bill, but the bipartisan sponsors could ask the full Senate to bypass the committee and vote on the bill directly when the Senate reconvenes later this

Mother asks courts to block Gilmore execution — Page 11

month.

Although the House vote was not close, the Northwest suburbs 15 state representatives split 8-6 with one voting present. State Rep. Brian Duff, R-Wilmette, cast the "present" vote because he is leaving the legislature to become a judge. Duff and several other newly elected judges in the house did not vote on the bill because of their new positions.

State Rep. Eugene Schlickman,

R-Arlington Heights, said he opposed the measure because, "Capital punishment is murder."

"I am for the preservation of the sanctity of human life and let's not debate ourselves by this," Schlickman said.

Another opponent of the measure, state Rep. Richard Mugahan, D-Palatine, said, "Some day the continued advancement of civilization will make capital punishment a relic of the barbaric past."

"I DO HOPE that in 30 or 50 years, society will regard today's 'yes' (Continued on Page 3)



Residents "favor death penalty" — Virginia Macdonald



"Capital punishment is murder" — Eugene Schlickman



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Rolling Meadows

Snow

TODAY: Cloudy and snow likely. High in the low to mid 20s; low in the upper teens.

SATURDAY: Cloudy and warmer. High in the lower 30s.

Map on Page 2.

21st Year—273

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Friday, December 3, 1976

4 Sections, 48 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Manager post finalist makes 'secret' visit

The first of 10 "semi-final" candidates for the job of Rolling Meadows city manager secretly visited the city Thursday.

He was interviewed by a three-member manager selection committee and toured the city and its municipal buildings. The other nine semi-finalists are scheduled for similar visits. Committee Chairman Joseph Kiszka said.

Kiszka declined to identify Thursday's visitor and said the candidate was not introduced to department heads or elected officials during the tour.

"We want him to see the city in operation, but the city employees conducting the tour have been strictly instructed to keep the man's identity a secret," Kiszka said.

Kiszka said the other nine candidates, six from out of state and three from Illinois will fly or drive to the city for interviews by Jan. 13.

"It should take the committee about a week after that to select the three final candidates," Kiszka said.

The candidates, all men, range in age from the late 20s to 50 years old.

Kiszka's committee is expected to disclose the names of only the three finalists and only to the city council.

Residents and the press are ex-

Green wants to stay — as boss or bossed

As the search for a city manager nears its end, acting Rolling Meadows City Mgr. Charles Green has been searching the city's laws to determine his own future.

Green acknowledges he is one of the 71 persons who applied for the job, but the chairman of the screening committee will not say if Green is among the 10 semi-finalists.

Although he hasn't given up on getting the top job, he said he is interested in staying on under a new manager.

Green was an administrative aide before he was named acting manager last year. If another person is named to the top job, he said, "I become just another city employee, but one without a title."

It's up to the new boss, Green said, "to decide my position, if any, with the city."

"It's a job I want and like," he said. "I don't know if I'm a finalist, but I am interested in working for the city."

pected to be barred from meetings of the council, the committee and the three finalists.

Although Ald. John Rock, 3rd, favors open meetings "so residents can meet the men who are finalists," other say the meetings would be private because they will deal with personnel.

Although Kiszka called it a dim possibility, he said "the committee also is considering that we may have to start the review process all over again."

"If we can't come up with three finalists out of this group we may have to go back and review some applicants that we rejected," Kiszka said.

"Because of this we haven't told many of the 71 who applied that they are not among the 10 semi-finalists," Kiszka said.

Residents in a June 12 referendum adopted a strong city manager form of government. The major change is the city manager replaces the mayor as the chief administrator and assumes the power to appoint department heads.

Another difference is the city council and not the mayor will appoint the new city manager.



A \$1 MILLION judgment against him Thursday didn't seem to affect convicted murder conspirator Silas Jayne. Jayne, 68, convicted in 1973 of plotting the 1970 fatal

shooting of his brother, George, was brought to Cook County Circuit Court from the Vienna Correctional Center where he is im-

prisoned. The millionaire horseman was ordered to pay \$1 million to his brother's widow, Marion Jayne.

Jayne widow wins damage suit

by TONI GINETTI

The widow of murdered horseman George Jayne Thursday was awarded \$1 million in damages from Jayne's wealthy brother, who had arranged the killing.

Cook County Circuit Court Judge Walter J. Kowalski in a 12-minute bench trial ruled in favor of Marion Jayne, the victim's widow, who had filed a \$7 million suit against Silas Jayne after the murder.

The judgment was set by Judge Kowalski after Jayne, who was present during the trial, and his attorney, Robert Chapski, declined to enter any statements.

JAYNE HAD been brought Thursday morning from the Vienna Correctional Center near Vienna, Ill., where he is serving a six-to-20-year sentence for conspiring to commit the Oct. 28, 1970 slaying of his 47-year-old brother.

But Jayne, 68, who arrived with two

prison officers an hour before the 11 a.m. trial, did not take the stand.

Marion Jayne, executor of her late husband's estate, gave the only testimony in the brief proceeding in which both sides agreed to waive a jury.

In sometimes tearful testimony, Mrs. Jayne related the scene in her Inverness home Oct. 28, 1970, when gunman Julius Barnes fatally shot George Jayne through a basement window as her husband played bridge with family members gathered to celebrate the birthday of the youngest of her four children, George Jr.

THE JUDGMENT was made only against Silas Jayne, not the two others who took part in the murder plot.

Silas Jayne and Joseph LaPlaca, Silas' former bodyguard and handyman, were convicted in 1973 of conspiring to kill George Jayne. Barnes, the hired gunman, was convicted of

(Continued on Page 3)

Silas takes decision with a smile

by TONI GINETTI

"Of course I've got the money. How does she want it, cash or check?"

And with that, Silas Jayne — the millionaire who plotted the murder of his younger brother and who will spend the better part of his remaining days in prison for it — strode from the courtroom with a smile where a moment before \$1 million of his fortune was taken from him.

The proceeding took all of 12 minutes when Circuit Court Judge Walter J. Kowalski simply said the court had decided to grant Jayne's widowed sister-in-law damages she had sought for the slaying of her husband, George Jayne.

THE WORDS HARDLY affected the

68-year-old Jayne. Indeed, the once-renowned horseman displayed not a trace of concern throughout the testimony of Marion Jayne. She tearfully related to the court the scene in which her 47-year-old husband was gunned down as he sat playing bridge in the basement recreation room of his Inverness home Oct. 28, 1970.

Jayne, clad in a blue-checked flannel shirt, navy blue slacks and leather jacket, leaned back in the chair at the defendant's table, occasionally rocking back and forth, even twiddling his thumbs.

There were a few private moments before the hearing for Jayne to meet with his brother Frank Sr. and

(Continued on Page 3)

The inside story

GOVERNMENT SPENDING — A Congressional Budget Office report says government spending will increase 30 to 40 per cent in the next 3 years, but federal tax revenues will increase more than twice as fast... producing budget surplus by 1980 or 1981. Page 3.

FORD'S BROTHER KILLED — Leslie H. "Bud" King, President Ford's half-brother, was killed by a tractor-trailer truck Thursday when he made a wrong turn and drove his 1977 Lincoln Continental into the oncoming lane of traffic on an Interstate highway in Tennessee. Page 12.

LEAGUE OPENS — The Mid-Suburban League opens its 1976-77 basketball season tonight with three games in the South Division. Defending champion Conant will journey to Elk Grove with injuries a major concern for the Cougars. Sect. 3, Page 1.

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Movies	2	5
Obituaries	3	15
School Lunches	3	15
Sports	3	1
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Today on TV	3	13

Carter won't meet with steel companies

PLAINS, Ga. (UPI) — President-elect Jimmy Carter Thursday refused the steel industry's offer to discuss its price increase and said he has done everything he can to prevent the hike. "He feels any such meeting would be more appropriate and productive after Jan. 20," Jody Powell, press secretary, said at a 60-minute briefing.

Powell also said: "Although Republican members of Congress were involved in Carter's

earlier efforts for a steel price rollback, the Ford White House itself did not participate. Powell retracted his earlier statement that Carter's efforts had White House approval.

Carter received a call from outgoing Treasury Sec. William Simon telling him of assurances by Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev that he would not test the new administration. Powell also said Carter had received similar assurance from another source, but refused to confirm that it came

from Averell Harriman, former ambassador to the Soviet Union and a visitor here this week.

Carter has not made any decision on whether to produce the B-1 bomber and will postpone that question until after he is in the White House. Powell indicated Carter was pleased with a Pentagon decision announced Thursday that will give him more time to deliberate on that issue.

Carter said earlier this week that the 6 per cent increase in the price of

steel would have an "unsettling influence on price stability in the nation." Later, Vice President-elect Walter F. Mondale said the steel industry was taking advantage of the transition period.

Thomas Graham, president of Jones and Laughlin Steel, proposed coming to Plains to provide personal justification, but Carter turned him down.

POWELL SAID Carter would not make any additional efforts to force a rollback, explaining: "So far as we

can tell, we have exhausted all the options available to us."

Powell acknowledged full responsibility for saying incorrectly on television earlier in the day that Ford had approved Carter's statement on the steel increase.

"There was Republican involvement in our efforts to avoid a price increase," Powell said, "but it was not administration involvement." He identified those involved as Republican (Continued on Page 3)

Dist. 214 school closings last alternative: officials

by SHERYL JEDLINSKI

No school closings are planned in High School Dist. 214 despite a projected 22 per cent enrollment decline by the 1987-88 school year, district officials said.

Board of Education Pres. Donald Hoeck said projections show declining enrollment will be a short-term problem requiring a short-term solution.

"Closing a school would probably be the last alternative we would take," he said.

CLOSING OFF wings of different schools or shifting boundaries to balance enrollments for the eight district buildings are more likely, he said.

When the board studied enrollment projections in November, 1975 it agreed that it would be 1980 before the district's enrollment drops enough to warrant closing a school. Although the board reviewed criteria that could be used to determine which school would be closed, it did not decide that any schools would be closed.

The pressure to make a decision was eased by projections that high school enrollment will rise again beginning in 1990, board member Eu-

gene Artemenko said. The projections were released by the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission.

"The figures indicate a general trend and whether it will occur here or in southern DuPage County, no one seems to know," Hoeck said. "It would be rather shortsighted, though, to sell off a school believing this wouldn't come to pass."

EVEN BY THE most stringent projections, Dist. 214 has nothing to worry about for the next three years, so school closing deliberations temporarily have been shelved to enable the board to address more immediate questions, Artemenko said.

If the board eventually does decide that a school or schools will have to be closed, it won't start with preconceived notions of which schools will be affected, Supt. Edward Gilbert said.

Criteria to be considered would include the school's location; its age, physical condition and adaptability to meet future needs; operating and maintenance costs; the school's market value; and transportation costs, Gilbert said.

Arlington and Forest View high schools in Arlington Heights would be the most expensive to upgrade. A citizens' committee last year told the board that Arlington, the oldest school in the district, would need field houses, a new library, a larger theater, major classroom renovations and more land to bring it up to the standard of the newer schools in the district, Gilbert said. The cost would be about \$8 million.

THE COMMITTEE said Forest View would need field houses, a swimming pool, a sizable addition and an improved heating and ventilation system, at a total cost of about \$3.5 million, he said. The heating and ventilation work, a \$5 million project currently is under way.

While Arlington and Forest View may be costly to upgrade, they are

less expensive to operate than the newer, air-conditioned Hersey, Rolling Meadows and Buffalo Grove high schools, Gilbert said.

"Gas and electric bills may skyrocket so much that this could be significant in making a decision about which school to close," he said.

Arlington also comes out ahead when transportation costs are considered. Of the eight schools in the district, it has the smallest percentage of its students bused, Gilbert said.

Forest View has the highest percentage of students bused, but it also is the largest school in the district and the one whose enrollment is expected to decline slowly. Closing Forest View, therefore, would disrupt and divert more students than closing any other school, Gilbert said.

"WE'RE SERVING people, not

mechanical robots, and they have feelings and loyalties we have to consider," he said. "Also, the more students you move, the more you may have to transport."

"It's a complex issue requiring the welding together of many, many considerations," Gilbert said. "It's almost like having to decide what to do if you have eight children and have to give one up for adoption. Some might

say to give up the youngest because you haven't had him long enough to grow attached to him, but others might say to give up the oldest because you've had him longest and are growing tired of him."

If the board ever decides to close a school, residents would have ample opportunity to express their opinions before a decision is reached, Artemenko said.

Cops trace men indicted in billk case to Las Vegas

by DANN GIRE

A Des Plaines cab company owner, accused of bilking Western Union of \$400,000 and missing since August, has been traced to Las Vegas.

Richard T. Vana, indicted Sept. 20 for allegedly embezzling \$400,000 from the Western Union Telegraph Co. office in Des Plaines in a phony money order scheme, reportedly hocked jewelry in November at a Las Vegas pawn shop.

The owner of three taxi-companies that operate in Des Plaines and Palatine, Vana has been missing since August and is being sought by Cook County Sheriff's police in connection with the money order scheme. Vana's last known address was 966 Howard St., Des Plaines.

Las Vegas police notified Cook County Sheriff's police two weeks ago that a man using Vana's name and address pawned a wristwatch for \$30 Nov. 3 and a wedding band for \$15 Nov. 4.

"We don't know where he is right now," a Las Vegas police detective told The Herald. "We do know he's been around town and we have a warrant out for his arrest."

LAS VEGAS police regularly check local pawn shops looking for names of wanted suspects. Las Vegas police, however, did not know Vana was wanted in Cook County until last week.

Cook County authorities failed to enter Vana's name in the National Crime Information Center computer, preventing Las Vegas police from knowing Vana is wanted in the Western Union theft.

Vana's name since has been added into the national crime computer.

Lt. Bernard Singer of the Cook County Sheriff's police, Wednesday said, "Vana may or may not be in Las Vegas now. He tends to move

around from one place to another." Singer said if Vana is not caught in Las Vegas "it's just a matter of time before we get him. He knows he's hot. All we need is to have someone stop him for something, even a traffic arrest, and we'll have him."

THE LAS VEGAS incident has ended fears by police that Vana possibly had been the victim of a hired assassin.

Rumors Vana had been killed circulated among police earlier and some undisclosed evidence that a "contract" may have been put out on Vana's life was obtained by police.

Police said they do not believe the rumors are true.

The Sept. 20 indictment charged Vana with stealing more than \$400,000 from Western Union between Feb. 13 and Aug. 10 of this year by issuing and cashing false money orders.

Vana was a local Western Union agent operating from the Martin Cab Co., 1501 Miner St., Des Plaines, which also provides service to Palatine. Vana also is owner of the Two-Tone Cab Co. and Jack's Cab Co., both of Des Plaines.

IF CONVICTED, Vana could be sentenced from one to 10 years in prison and fined up to \$10,000.

He allegedly cashed the false money orders, filed for transmitting funds from Western Union, and deposited the funds into a bank account to make it look as though he was collecting on other phone orders.

The funds in the account made it appear money had been collected for the orders, which actually never existed.

David Cuprison, spokesman for Cook County State's Atty. Bernard Carey, said earlier Vana allegedly used the money from the orders to place bets at the Arlington Park Race Track and other area race tracks.

Everyone sweet on Mickey Saar, meter repairman

by NANCY GOTLER

Mickey Saar's friends say he's proof that nice guys don't always finish last.

Just mention Saar's name at the Arlington Heights Municipal Building and a dozen of his friends will offer stories about his good will.

On Dec. 31, four days before his 77th birthday, Saar will end 21 years as chief collector and repairman for the village's parking meters. His friends will be sorry to see him go.

"I'VE KNOWN HIM for 19 years," said Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson, "and I can't say enough about his integrity."

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HE LOOKS 15 years younger than his age, and Moylan said he can out-work any other employee, no matter what their ages.

Saar began working for the village in 1935 as a school crossing guard for \$2 an hour after 22 years as a mechanic at Winkelmann's service station, 310 W. Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect.

He shares his 90-year-old home at

122 S. Evergreen Ave. with a 19-year-old Harper College student, Gary Santos, who dates one of Saar's granddaughters.

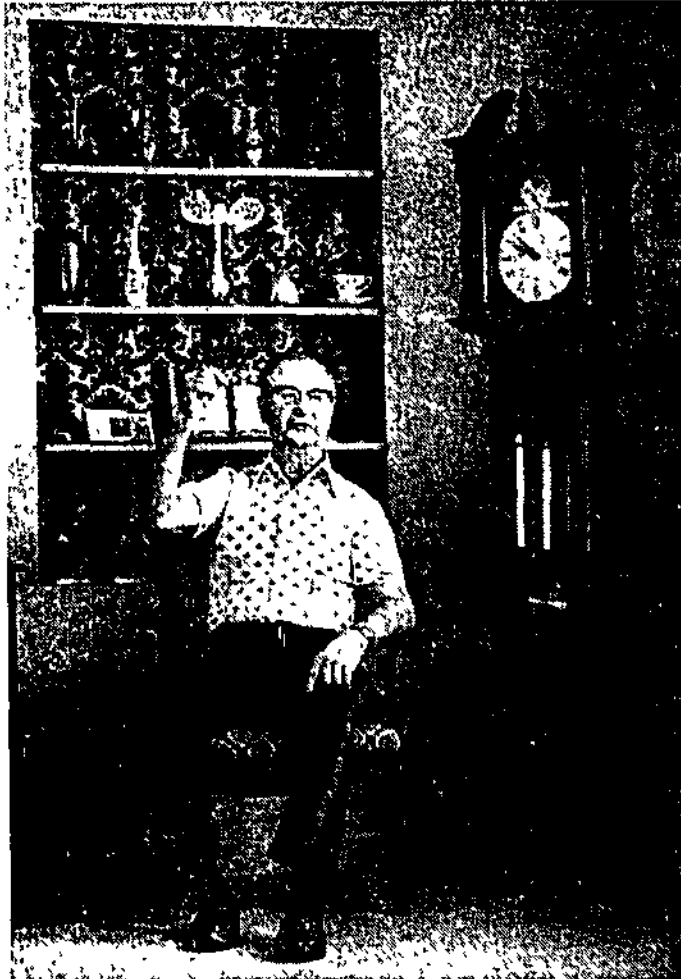
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Since March, when Deigl suffered a stroke, Saar has not asked for the rent.

"I'M NOT GOING to ask those people to move out," Saar said. "They can live there as long as I'm alive."

Except for two short absences because of accidents years ago, Saar has never missed a day of work because of illness. He has accumulated almost 90 days of sick leave.

Mrs. Deigl said Saar is "the most lovable, likeable person I've ever met. I don't believe he has an enemy on the face of the Earth."



MICKEY SAAR relaxes in the same corner where he and his late wife, Tuty, were married in 1923. He will retire from 21 years as a village employe Dec. 31, four days before his 77th birthday.

Zaremba awarded Eagle Scout rank

Joe Zaremba, 13, of Rolling Meadows Thursday advanced to the rank of Eagle Scout during an Eagle Court of Honor by Boy Scout Troop 280.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Zaremba, 4308 Peacock Ln., Rolling Meadows.

He is an eighth grader at Carl Sandburg Jr. High School and has been a boy scout since 1974.

The HERALD
Rolling Meadows
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Lawmakers split as House approves death penalty bill

by STEVE BROWN
Area lawmakers split sharply Thursday on the vote reestablishing the death penalty — some hailing it as a "deterrent to wanton crime," while others labeled the measure "barbaric" and "debasement of the sanctity of human life."

The bill had bipartisan support and several legislators said they backed the measure, although they were personally opposed to capital punishment.

"My personal conviction is that I am opposed to capital punishment, but the people of Illinois have spoken

and they favor the death penalty," said State Rep. Virginia B. Macdonald, R-Arlington Heights.

She said opinion polls show Illinois residents favor the penalty overwhelmingly.

THE VOTE WAS approved in the House, 122-45, but there were signs the bill might face some procedural problems in the State Senate. The upper chamber's rules committee refused to recommend passage of the bill, but the bipartisan sponsors could ask the full Senate to bypass the committee and vote on the bill directly when the Senate reconvenes later this

Mother asks courts to block Gilmore execution — Page 11

month.

Although the House vote was not close, the Northwest suburbs 15 state representatives split 8-6 with one voting present. State Rep. Brian Duff, R-Wilmette, cast the "present" vote because he is leaving the legislature to become a judge. Duff and several other newly elected judges in the house did not vote on the bill because of their new positions.

State Rep. Eugene Schlickman,

R-Arlington Heights, said he opposed the measure because, "Capital punishment is murder."

"I am for the preservation of the sanctity of human life and let's not debate ourselves by this," Schlickman said.

Another opponent of the measure, state Rep. Richard Mugalian, D-Palatine, said, "Some day the continued advancement of civilization will make capital punishment a relic of the barbaric past."

"I DO HOPE that in 30 or 50 years, society will regard today's 'yes' (Continued on Page 3)



Residents "favor death penalty" — Virginia Macdonald



"Capital punishment is murder" — Eugene Schlickman



The HERALD Paddock Publications Palatine

Snow

TODAY: Cloudy and snow likely. High in the low to mid 20s; low in the upper teens.

SATURDAY: Cloudy and warmer. High in the lower 30s.

Map on Page 2.

100th Year—12

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Friday, December 3, 1976

4 Sections, 48 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Jayne widow gets award of \$1 million

by TOM GINETTI

The widow of murdered horseman George Jayne Thursday was awarded \$1 million in damages from Jayne's wealthy brother, who had arranged the killing.

Cook County Circuit Court Judge Walter J. Kowalski in a 12-minute bench trial ruled in favor of Marion Jayne, the victim's widow, who had filed a \$7 million suit against Silas Jayne after the murder.

The judgment was set by Judge Kowalski after Jayne, who was present during the trial, and his attorney, Robert Chapaski, declined to enter any statements.

JAYNE HAD been brought Thursday morning from the Vienna Correctional Center near Vienna, Ill., where he is serving a six-to-20-year sentence for conspiring to commit the Oct. 28, 1970 slaying of his 47-year-old brother.

But Jayne, 68, who arrived with two prison officers an hour before the 11 a.m. trial, did not take the stand.

Marion Jayne, executor of her late husband's estate, gave the only testimony in the brief proceeding in which both sides agreed to waive a jury.

In sometimes tearful testimony, Mrs. Jayne related the scene in her

Inverness home Oct. 28, 1970, when gunman Julius Barnes fatally shot George Jayne through a basement window as her husband played bridge with family members gathered to celebrate the birthday of the youngest of her four children, George Jr.

THE JUDGMENT was made only against Silas Jayne, not the two others who took part in the murder plot.

Silas Jayne and Joseph LaPlaca, Silas' former bodyguard and handyman, were convicted in 1973 of conspiring to kill George Jayne. Barnes, the hired gunman, was convicted of

(Continued on Page 3)

Silas takes judge's rule with a smile

by TOM GINETTI

"Of course I've got the money. How does she want it, cash or check?"

And with that, Silas Jayne — the millionaire who plotted the murder of his younger brother and who will spend the better part of his remaining days in prison for it — strode from the courtroom with a smile where a moment before \$1 million of his fortune was taken from him.

The proceeding took all of 12 minutes when Circuit Court Judge Walter J. Kowalski simply said the court had decided to grant Jayne's widowed sister-in-law damages she had sought for the slaying of her husband, George Jayne.

THE WORDS HARDLY affected the 68-year-old Jayne. Indeed, the once-renowned horseman displayed a trace of concern throughout the testimony of Marion Jayne. She tearfully related to the court the scene in which her 47-year-old husband was gunned down as he sat playing bridge in the basement recreation room of his Inverness home Oct. 28, 1970.

Jayne, clad in a blue-checked flannel shirt, navy blue slacks and leather jacket, leaned back in the chair at the defendant's table, occasionally rocking back and forth, even twiddling his thumbs.

There were a few private moments before the hearing for Jayne to meet with his brother Frank Sr. and

(Continued on Page 3)



A \$1 MILLION judgment against him Thursday didn't seem to affect convicted murder conspirator Silas Jayne. Jayne, 68, convicted in 1973 of plotting the 1970 fatal

shooting of his brother, George, was brought to Cook County Circuit Court from the Vienna Correctional Center where he is im-

prisoned. The millionaire horseman was ordered to pay \$1 million to his brother's widow, Marion Jayne.

Only 5 show any hurrah

GOP fails to corral candidates

by LUISA GINETTI

A News Analysis

There will be plenty of political trappings at the Palatine Republican Party convention Saturday — plenty of delegates, placards, speeches and rhetoric aimed at turning out a big GOP vote in April.

One missing item at the convention, however, will be candidates.

Only five persons have filed the necessary petitions signed by 100 persons to have their names placed in nomination. Since there are only five positions to be filled on the state, the 110 delegates will have little to fight about.

THE LACK OF candidates is significant in light of interparty squabbling among local party members, which has become an issue, specifically Republican-elected trustees.

Trustee Bryan P. Coughlin, the leading Republican vote getter two

years ago, announced earlier this year he would attempt to find new faces to bring before the convention in an effort to unseat fellow Republican board members with whom he has been at odds in recent months, including Richard W. Fonte, James L. Shaw and Robert J. Guss.

Coughlin, however, admitted this week his efforts have been unsuccessful. "People just don't want to get involved in local politics," he said. "They said they'd be willing to do anything else, but they don't want to run themselves."

Coughlin, who will be a delegate at the convention, said he is disappointed with his failure to arouse more interest among possible candidates.

"It's a shame because we have some really talented people in this community," Coughlin said, "and it's the village as a whole that suffers."

COUGHLIN'S FAILURE to summon more candidates to present to the de-

legates does not necessarily mean the convention will go without a floor fight.

There is a possibility, party sources say, that convention rules for nominating candidates may be challenged from the floor from those delegates who may wish to put names in nomination of persons who have not submitted proper petitions.

This challenge, if it comes, most likely will be in support of an effort to place in nomination the name of Trustee Fred H. Zajonc, who has announced his intention to seek the village presidency.

Zajonc, a maverick Republican who has split with the township GOP organization, has said he will not appear before the delegates.

A SUCCESSFUL challenge to the convention nominating rules appears unlikely, however, in view of the makeup of the delegates, an overwhelming majority of whom are ex-

pected to vote according to traditional loyalties.

Even though there will be no key note speech as in the party's first convention in 1974, a slide presentation on party accomplishments over the past four years may be shown.

The delegates will convene at 9 a.m. at the American Legion Hall, 122 W. Palatine Rd.

Acceptance of the credentials committee report and the rules committee report will precede the actual nominating. Nominating speeches followed by seconding speeches will be given for each candidate. A simple majority of the delegates, 56 votes, is needed for nomination.

Trustee Robert J. Guss will seek the nomination for village president, Carolyn Bracci will seek the village clerk's position, and the three trustee spots will be sought by Donna Kaminski and incumbent Trustees Shaw and Fonte.

Carter won't meet with steel companies

PLAINS, Ga. (UPI) — President-elect Jimmy Carter Thursday refused the steel industry's offer to discuss its price increase and said he has done everything he can to prevent the hike.

"He feels any such meeting would be more appropriate and productive after Jan. 20," Jody Powell, press secretary, said at a 60-minute briefing.

Powell also said: Although Republican members of Congress were involved in Carter's

earlier efforts for a steel price rollback, the Ford White House itself did not participate. Powell retracted his earlier statement that Carter's efforts had White House approval.

Carter received a call from outgoing Treasury Sec. William Simon telling him of assurances by Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev that he would not test the new administration. Powell also said Carter had received similar assurance from another source, but refused to confirm that it came

from Averell Harriman, former ambassador to the Soviet Union and a visitor here this week.

Carter has not made any decision on whether to produce the B-1 bomber and will postpone that question until after he is in the White House. Powell indicated Carter was pleased with a Pentagon decision announced Thursday that will give him more time to deliberate on that issue.

Carter said earlier this week that the 6 per cent increase in the price of

steel would have an "unsettling influence on price stability in the nation."

Later, Vice President-elect Walter F. Mondale said the steel industry was taking advantage of the transition period.

Thomas Graham, president of Jones and Laughlin Steel, proposed coming to Plains to provide personal justification, but Carter turned him down.

POWELL SAID Carter would not make any additional efforts to force a rollback, explaining: "So far as we

can tell, we have exhausted all the options available to us."

Powell acknowledged full responsibility for saying incorrectly on television earlier in the day that Ford had approved Carter's statement on the steel increase.

"There was Republican involvement in our efforts to avoid a price increase," Powell said, "but it was not administration involvement." He identified those involved as Republican (Continued on Page 3)

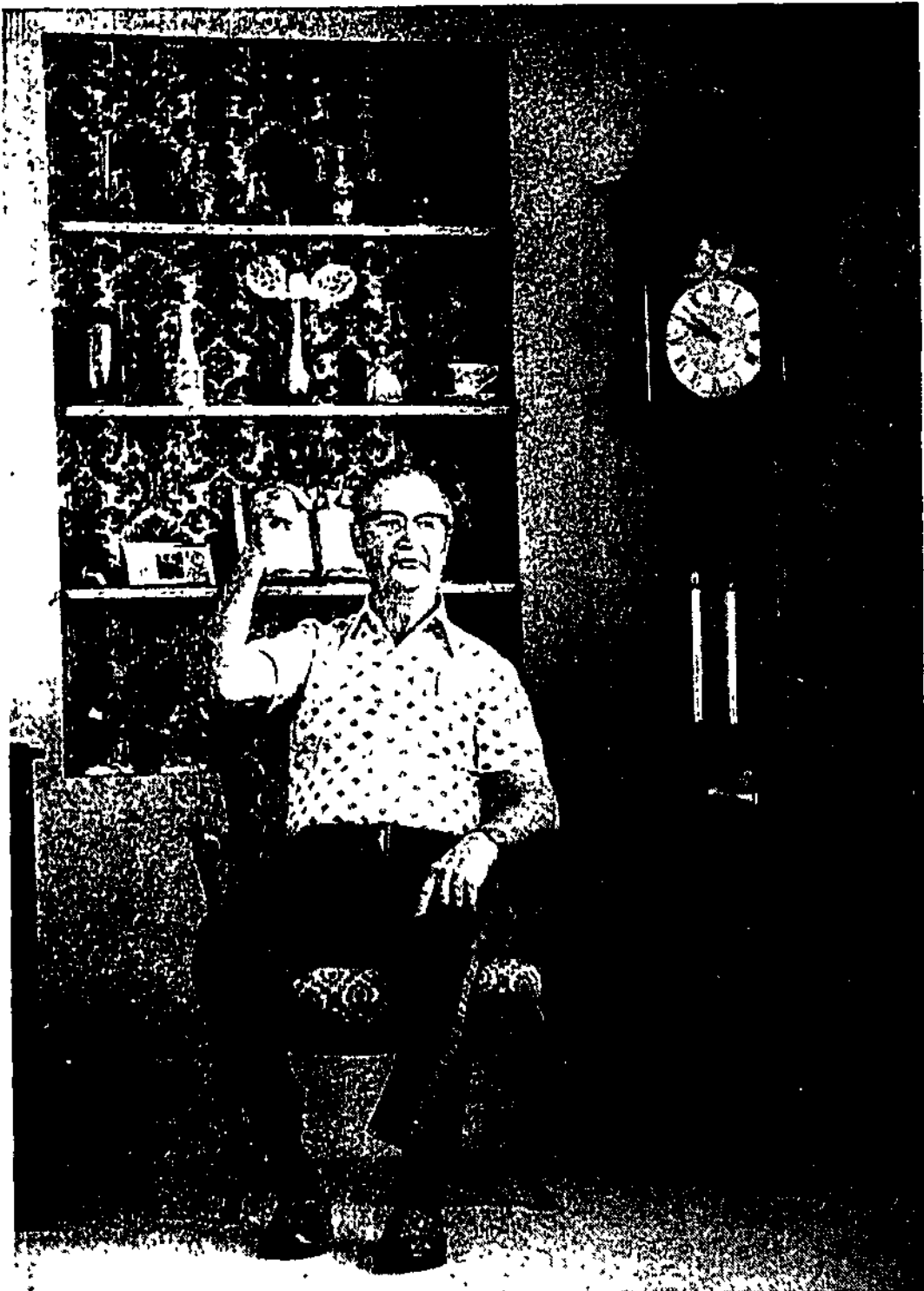
The inside story

GOVERNMENT SPENDING — A Congressional Budget Office report says government spending will increase 30 to 40 per cent in the next 5 years, but federal tax revenues will increase more than twice as fast... producing budget surplus by 1980 or 1981. Page 3.

FORD'S BROTHER KILLED — Leslie H. "Bud" King, President Ford's half-brother, was killed by a tractor-trailer truck Thursday when he made a wrong turn and drove his 1977 Lincoln Continental into the oncoming lane of traffic on an interstate highway in Tennessee. Page 12.

LEAGUE OPENS — The Mid-Suburban League opens its 1976-77 basketball season tonight with three games in the South Division. Defending champion Conant will journey to Elk Grove with injuries a major concern for the Cougars. Sect. 3, Page 1.

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Bridge	3	12
Business	1	15
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Editorials	1	11
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School Lunches	3	15
Sports	3	1
Suburban Living	2	7
Today on TV	3	13



MICKY SAAR relaxes in the same corner where he will retire from 21 years as a village employee Dec. 31, four days before his 77th birthday.

He reaps 21 years of praise

Arlington Heights sweet on meter collector Saar

by NANCY GOTLER

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'77 vehicle stickers on sale at village hall

Palatine vehicle stickers for 1977 are on sale at the village hall, 54 S. Brockway St.

The stickers will cost \$6 through Jan. 15. After that date, they will cost \$7. Stickers must be displayed on all vehicles registered in the village by Feb. 15.

Recreational vehicles are considered under the same category as cars, and the \$6 sticker cost applies. Trucks must pay a cost based on size and weight.

Senior citizens 65 and older can obtain vehicle stickers free by presenting their drivers license and vehicle ownership certificates.

The 1977 village vehicle sticker features a picture of the Palatine Historical Society museum.

The HERALD
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Man sought in bilk traced to Vegas

by DANN GIRE

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"We don't know where he is right now," a Las Vegas police detective told The Herald. "We do know he's been around town and we have a warrant out for his arrest."

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of wanted suspects. Las Vegas police, however, did not know Vana was wanted in Cook County until last week.

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Slinger said if Vana is not caught in Las Vegas "it's just a matter of time before we get him. He knows he's hot. All we need is to have someone stop him for something, even a traffic arrest, and we'll have him."

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IF CONVICTED, Vana could be sentenced from one to 10 years in prison and fined up to \$10,000.

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The funds in the account made it appear money had been collected for the orders, which actually never existed.

David Cuprison, spokesman for Cook County State's Atty. Bernard Carey, said earlier Vana allegedly used the money from the orders to place bets at the Arlington Park Race Track and other area race tracks.

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COCA COLA 8 Pk. 79¢ plus deposit

Parks vacancy open until election

A vacancy on the Salt Creek Park District Board of Commissioners apparently will remain unfilled until the April election, said James DeVos, park district director.

DeVos said the remaining four commissioners are evenly split on a choice to fill the vacancy. The post has been vacant since May, when


Denis Schnell moved from the district and resigned from the board. Candidates for commissioner must be at least 18, a park district resident and be willing to serve a six-year term on the board.

A nominating petition with 25 signatures of registered voters from the district must be filed with the park

district secretary between Jan. 10 and 24.

Nominating petitions will be available after today from DeVos at the park district office, 530 S. Williams St., Palatine.

Candidates for park commissioner also are required to file a statement of economic interests along with the nominating petition. For more information, call the park district office at 259-6890.



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1kt. center ruby with 2 1/25 white side diamonds	84.50	79.50	74.50	
C.				
1kt. center sapphire with 2 1/25 white side diamonds	80.50	75.50	70.50	
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1kt. center sapphire with 2 1/25 white side diamonds	214.50	209.50	204.50	

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Drills wood, metal, stone, ceramic, etc.
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Watches your home while you sleep, detects smoke you can't even see. 95-decibel alarm horn alerts you to first sign of fire. System test button.
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3/8" Ratchet action, automatic return, quick release Chuck. Includes 1/2" drill point.
Reg. \$4.79
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TRUE TEMPER
Snow Shovel
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• Steel wear strip for long life
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Easy-to-read... black figures on white. Easy-action winding handle.
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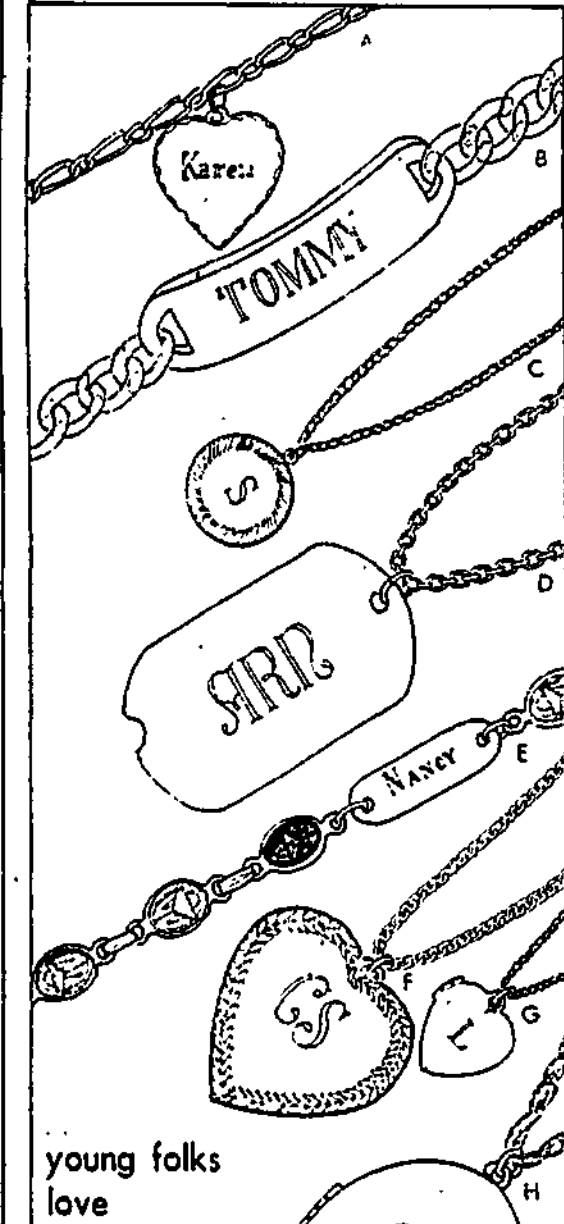
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THIS SATURDAY AND SUNDAY AT CARSONS RANDHURST. Her name or nickname, his initials, very specially engraved on gleaming gold tone metal; boys' ID in silver-tone. Shown are just a few styles: A. Scalloped heart bracelet, 4.00. B. Boys' ID, 4.00. C. Petite drop necklace, 4.00. D. Dogtag, 4.00. E. Scarab bracelet, 4.00. F. Large heart necklace, 4.00. (Similar smaller heart, also 4.00.) G. Baby heart locket, 5.00. H. Large oval locket, 6.00. Not shown: mini locket with one initial, 5.00. Round pendant with 3 initials, 4.00. Baby heart pendant with 1 initial, 4.00. Items can be personalized only as shown (name or initials). Jewelry can be engraved while you wait. CARSONS RANDHURST: Elmhurst and Rand Roads, Mt. Prospect. Shop Monday through Friday 10:00 to 9:30; Saturday 9:30 to 9:00; Sunday 11:00 to 5:00.

Lawmakers split as House approves death penalty bill

Area lawmakers split sharply Thursday on the vote reestablishing the death penalty — some hailing it as a "deterrent to wanton crime," while others labeled the measure "barbaric" and "debasing the sanctity of human life."

and they favor the death penalty," said State Rep. Virginia B. Macdonald, R-Arlington Heights. She said opinion polls show Illinois residents favor the penalty overwhelmingly.

Although the House vote was not close, the Northwest suburbs 15 state representatives split 8-6 with one voting present. State Rep. Brian Duff, R-Wilmette, cast the "present" vote because he is leaving the legislature to become a judge. Duff and several other newly elected judges in the house did not vote on the bill because of their new positions.

R-Arlington Heights, said he opposed the measure because, "Capital punishment is murder."



Residents "favor death penalty" — Virginia Macdonald



"Capital punishment is murder" — Eugene Schlückman



The HERALD Mount Prospect • Prospect Heights

Snow

TODAY: Cloudy and snow likely. High in the low to mid 20s; low in the upper teens.

49th Year—3 Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056 Friday, December 3, 1976 4 Sections, 48 Pages Single Copy — 15c each

School closings last alternative: Dist. 214 chiefs

No school closings are planned in High School Dist. 214 despite a projected 22 per cent enrollment decline by the 1983-84 school year, district officials said.

seems to know," Hoeck said. "It would be rather shortsighted, though, to sell off a school believing this wouldn't come to pass."



JUDGES

A \$1 MILLION judgment against him Thursday didn't seem to affect convicted murder conspirator Silas Jayne. Jayne, 68, convicted in 1973 of plotting the 1970 fatal shooting of his brother, George, was brought to Cook County Circuit Court from the Vienna Correctional Center where he is imprisoned. The millionaire horseman was ordered to pay \$1 million to his brother's widow, Marion Jayne.

Jayne widow wins damage suit

The widow of murdered horseman George Jayne Thursday was awarded \$1 million in damages from Jayne's wealthy brother, who had arranged the killing.

prison officers an hour before the 11 a.m. trial, did not take the stand.

Silas takes decision with a smile

"Of course I've got the money. How does she want it, cash or check?" And with that, Silas Jayne — the millionaire who plotted the murder of his younger brother and who will spend the better part of his remaining days in prison for it — strode from the courtroom with a smile where a moment before \$1 million of his fortune was taken from him.

68-year-old Jayne. Indeed, the once-renowned horseman displayed nary a trace of concern throughout the testimony of Marion Jayne. She tearfully related to the court the scene in which her 47-year-old husband was gunned down as he sat playing bridge in the basement recreation room of his Inverness home Oct. 28, 1970.

Carter won't meet with steel companies

PLAINS, Ga. (UPI) — President-elect Jimmy Carter Thursday refused the steel industry's offer to discuss its price increase and said he has done everything he can to prevent the hike.

earlier efforts for a steel price rollback, the Ford White House itself did not participate. Powell retracted his earlier statement that Carter's efforts had White House approval.

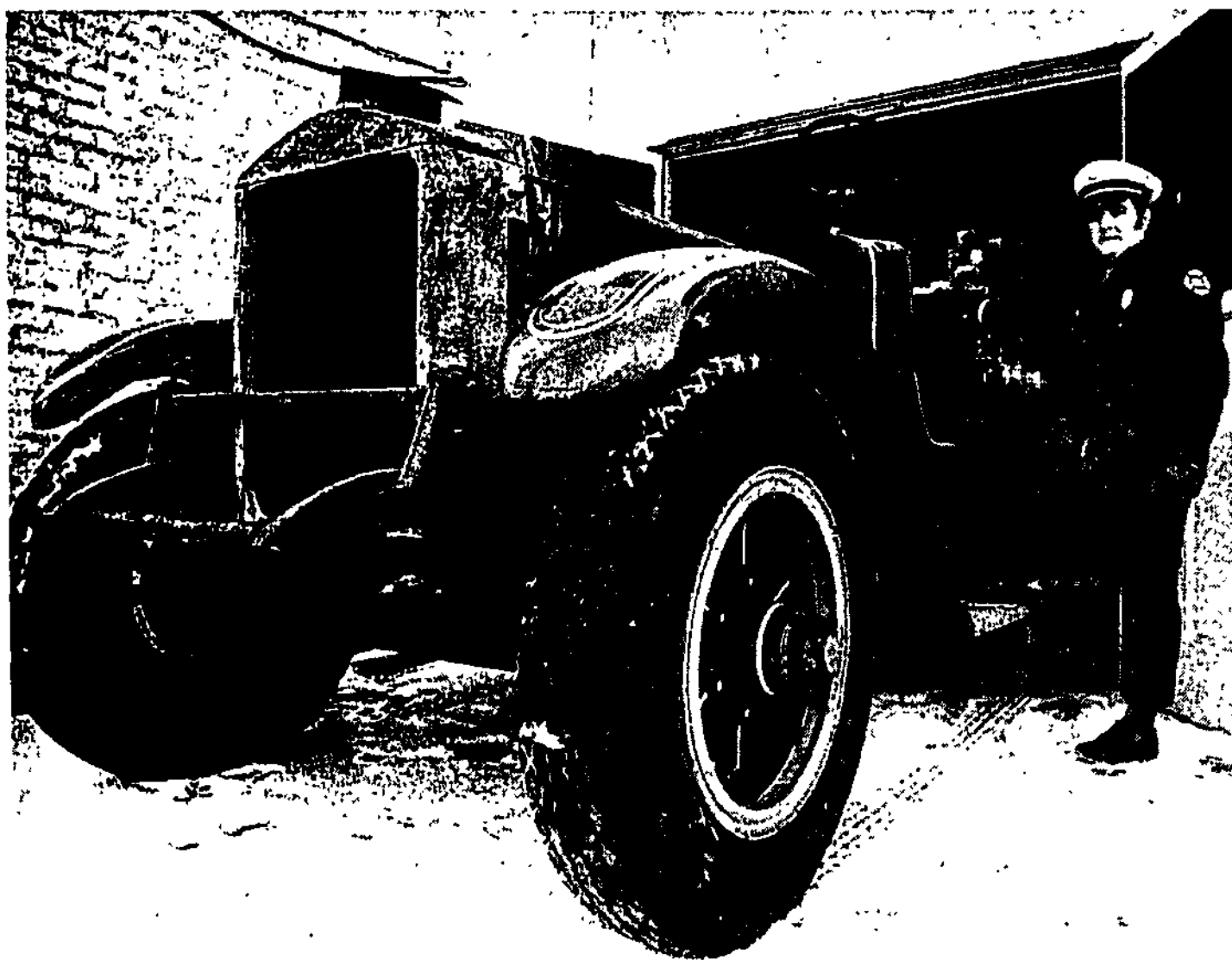
from Averell Harriman, former ambassador to the Soviet Union, and a visitor here this week.

steel would have an "unsettling influence on price stability in the nation." Later, Vice President-elect Walter F. Mondale said the steel industry was taking advantage of the transition period.

can tell, we have exhausted all the options available to us."

The inside story

Table with 2 columns: Section, Page. Includes Government Spending, Ford's Brother Killed, League Openers, Arts, Theater, Auto Mart, Bridge, Business, Classifieds, Comics, Crossword, Dr. Lamb, Editorials, Horoscope, Movies, Obituaries, School Lunches, Sports, Suburban Living, Today on TV.



FIREFIGHTER DAVE Gold shows off the 47-year-old sister of the original fire truck used

by the Mount Prospect Fire Dept. Except for minor repairs, the 1,000-gallon per minute

pumper is in good running condition.

Mount Prospect to get relic

1929 fire pumper returns home

by MARSHA S. BOSLEY

The wheels of Mount Prospect past soon will be rolling again with the restoration of a 47-year-old sister of the village's first fire truck.

Scott Bremner, a Hoffman Estates firefighter, donated the 1,000-gallon per minute hand pumper to the Mount Prospect Historical Society for display in the original village hall, Evergreen Street and Northwest Highway, once the building is renovated.

"I bought it from a private party in Arlington Heights in 1975," Bremner, a 22-year-old Palatine resident, said. "What it comes down to is that I don't have a place to keep it now. I had to get rid of it and rather than sell it, well, I knew the village wanted it and

realize they were really low on funds."

BREMNER SAID the historical society asked him for the 1929 relic, thinking it was Mount Prospect's original engine. The real thing, however, is now owned by a Palos Heights ironworker, firefighter Dave Gold, said.

"I don't know how he got it," Gold said.

Historical Society Pres. Dolores Haugh said the group does not have the funds to purchase the original truck for the \$8,000 price. Mrs. Haugh said the sister model, rebuilt by members of the Mount Prospect Fire Dept. at their leisure, has been appraised at \$3,000. "We were disappointed because we wanted the original," she

added.

The six-cylinder, 26-foot-long red pumper will be used by the historical society in parades and special museum exhibits. It will be stored in the rehabilitated old village hall where it is being repaired.

The six-ton truck was manufactured in 1929 in Harvey, Ill., and used by the Rosemont Fire Dept. for 20 years. "It didn't run. It was in bad shape," Bremner said of the pumper when he acquired it. Mrs. Haugh said Bremner paid about \$500 for some engine repairs and the Illinois Range Co., Mount Prospect, donated a replacement gas tank.

"It needs some body work, a paint job and the headlights need nickle

plating," Bremner said. "Besides that, it's in perfect running condition."

Schools in Dist. 214 to stay open: chiefs

(Continued from Page 1)

sider," he said. "Also, the more students you move, the more you may have to transport."

"It's a complex issue requiring the welding together of many, many considerations," Gilbert said. "It's almost like having to decide what to do if you have eight children and have to give one up for adoption. Some might say to give up the youngest because you haven't had him long enough to grow attached to him, but others might say to give up the oldest because you've had him longest and are growing tired of him."

If the board ever decides to close a school, residents would have ample opportunity to express their opinions before a decision is reached, Artemenko said.

Financial backing pledged Chamber

About 40 per cent of Prospect Heights' businesses have pledged to support financially a Chamber of Commerce to be organized early next year.

Thomas Tate, vice president of the Palwaukee Bank, 931 Piper La., said about 92 of the city's 229 businesses have agreed to fund the chamber with annual dues of about \$50 or more, depending on the type of business and the number of employees.

Temporary officers appointed this week will meet Jan. 4 to lay the groundwork for the new organization.

"MOST BUSINESSMEN and merchants would like to see the chamber helping to solve community problems, develop business, beautify the city, work on crime prevention, and improve parking and traffic," Tate said.

The city council's community development committee this fall invited businessmen to discuss the possibility

of forming a chamber of commerce to provide information to the city's proposed liquor and business license laws.

The city council has discontinued its involvement in the effort, which is now being coordinated by officials of the Palwaukee Bank, Tate said.

Craig H. Swain, of Swain and Associates, a Prospect Heights law firm, has offered free legal assistance in incorporating the chamber, Tate said.

The chamber's temporary board includes: Tate, Daniel Seckelmann, Glenbriar Realty; Donald Sterling, Austin Paint Co.; Al Vanyeh, Heights Liquors; Joseph Oliveri, Beef and Stein Restaurant; Richard Koeller, Baskin and Robbins and Peter Lewis, Lewis International.

Preschoolers may take kindergarten warm-up

Registration for an eight-week kindergarten warm-up program for children in Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 will be Tuesday and Thursday at two junior high schools.

The program, sponsored by the district Parents' Council on Early Education, will run from March 14 to May 9 at each district elementary school.

The program is taught by volunteer "teacher moms" in the elementary schools where the child will attend kindergarten. To be eligible, a child must be 5 years old by Dec. 1.

Cost for the program is \$10. A copy

of the child's birth certificate should be brought to registration.

Preschoolers who will attend Brentwood, Devonshire, Einstein, Forest View, Frost, Jay and Iligh Ridge Knolls schools will register Tuesday at Dempster Junior High School, 420 W. Dempster St., Mount Prospect.

Those who will attend Byrd, Clearmont, Hopkins, Marshall, Ridgo, Ruple, Salt Creek and Wood schools will register Thursday at Grove Junior High School, 777 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village.

All registrations will start at 8 p.m. For further information call 298-3006.

Needy family Yule benefit set Dec. 10-12

A three-day fund-raising drive Dec. 10-12 at Countryside Court Shopping Center will benefit the Neediest Families Christmas Fund.

The project is a joint effort by the shopping center, the Illinois Dept. of Public Aid and the First National Bank of Chicago.

Fifteen stores in the shopping center will participate in the drive. Some merchants will donate a percentage of their sales from the weekend and award merchandise and gift certificates through benefit raffles. Other shops will contribute cash gifts, children's books, art supplies and toys.

Shoppers may drop personal donations to the Christmas fund in collection boxes located throughout Countryside Court. All contributions will be distributed to needy Chicago-area families.

The shopping center, Ill. Rte. 83 just south of Golf Rd., will be open from 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Dec. 10; from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Dec. 11; and from noon to 5 p.m. Dec. 12.

Lincoln picks cheerleader squads

Lincoln Junior High School's seventh and eighth grade cheerleader squads and Athletic Commission have been selected.

Seventh grade cheerleaders are Carol Bethel, Sheila Doherty, Wendy DuPlessis, Denise Hellekson, Tracey LaQuey, Sue McLean, Karin Nagel and Pam Richardson.

Members of the eighth grade squad are Marie Frankel, Penny Jones, Maria McCarthy, Kim Marquardt, Norreen Mason, Maria Revers, Nancy Sandelin, and Sally Trieger.

Serving on the seventh grade Athletic Commission are Sally Armstrong, Kathy Boefeker, Shelly Brodeur, Sherry Hickey, Alicia King, Joan Kuntzler, Julianne Lynch, Anne Russo, Pam Smith, Janine Steven, Cindy Theodori and Julie Wyleta.

Members of the eighth grade commission are Lori Anderson, Annette Brennan, Lorinda Cooke, Betsy Frasch, Kim Gach, Jeanne Hafertepe, Kathy Moran, Ellen Peters, Hilario Stalker, Nicki Theobault, Susan Uddenberg and Laura Variano.



Lil Floros

Club selling luminaria kits

Mount Prospect's Junior Woman's Club will offer luminaria again this year as the custom of their use as an outdoor Christmas decoration grows in the area. Luminaria are candles embedded in sand inside an open paper bag. When they are placed a few feet apart in a row, a twinkling fairyland effect results.

Last Christmas Eve, many rows of glowing luminaria lined Mount Prospect driveways and walks. Several churches lighted the way to their doors for evening services with bagged candles.

Luminaria are to be placed in a row 5 to 10 feet apart. They are to be lighted from 5 to 10 p.m. on Christmas Eve.

Club members are selling luminaria kits at the price of five for \$1 Dec. 11 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Mount Prospect Community Center, 600 S. See Gwin Ave. Each kit includes a grocery bag, three cups of sand, a candle and instructions. Bring your own container for sand.

This is the fourth year the club is selling luminaria. Proceeds will buy equipment for the Brain Research Institute, which has a new research center at the University of Chicago.

The lighting of luminaria, which means little fire, is an age-old custom in Mexico. Originally, small pieces of wood were burned "to light the way for the Christ Child."

ST. RAYMOND School's undefeated eighth-grade girls' basketball team took first place in the St. Monica Turkey Tournament in Chicago last week. Six city schools and two suburban schools competed in the event.

Mount Prospect's St. Raymond won the final game of the tournament, 41-16, over Arlington Heights' Our Lady of the Wayside.

The St. Raymond team included: Therese Boll, Julie Flanagan, Colleen and Maureen Grant, Mimi Kurki, Mary Loos, Gina March, Lynn Partridge, Chris Patchin, Lori Sophie, Karen Tabbert and Ruth Waters.

Mary Loos was chosen Most Valuable Player of the tournament. Lori Sophie was one of five named to an All-Star team and she received a trophy for the distinction.

Coaches were Nancy Hafertepe and Madi Weber.

BOY SCOUT TROOP 151, sponsored by Lions Park School PTA, will hold a bake sale at the same time as the school Christmas program at 6 p.m. Dec. 14. There will be a large selection of homemade goodies including brownies, cakes, pies, breads, coffee cakes and fudge. Proceeds go toward a variety of Boy Scout activities.



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by DANN GIRE

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40-Channel Units
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Just Look At These Features

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McGRATH

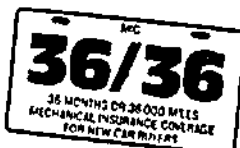
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Students willing to get 2nd flu shot

The prospect of a second dose of the swine flu vaccine left some Northwest suburban young adults wailing—but willing.

Their reaction Thursday came after an announcement by county health officials that persons 18 to 24 years old who received a swine flu vaccination should get a second "booster" shot to guarantee immunity.

The second shot would be needed one month after a first dosage because 18-to-24-year-olds have never been exposed to a relative of the swine flu, such as the Asian flu of 1957, federal officials have said.

MANY RESIDENTS in that age

group interviewed Thursday at Harper College in Palatine said they did not receive the first vaccine, although Harper offered free inoculations.

"I didn't get one because I felt it wasn't perfected enough," said Judy Hawke, 18, Hanover Park. "Now I know it wasn't."

But several of the students who did receive the first shot said they would accept a second if it was readily available.

"I can't see any reason why I shouldn't get the shot," said Jeff Richardson, 20, Palatine. "Otherwise the first time would have been a waste of time."

"If they had it like they did the first time at Harper I would get it," said Mike Beth, 19, Elgin. "I might as well

get it again since I didn't get any ill effects."

ROCHELLE LEGGETT, 19, Rolling Meadows, said she would probably go for a second shot. "I don't need to get sick so I can't come to school," she said.

Jon Helgeland, 19, Des Plaines, said he did not get the first vaccine because he had heard a booster would be needed anyway, and "no mention was made of when boosters would be given."

Registration forms, signed by persons inoculated last month during Cook County's vaccination program stated that persons under age 25 may have to get a second shot. But health officials recently began urging a second dosage because they concluded it was necessary for young adults, health officials said Wednesday.

At least one young adult interviewed Thursday felt that one shot was enough.

"With the first one I ended up with a lump on my arm and I felt nauseous for a few days," said Richard Bade, 18, Arlington Heights. "It wouldn't be worth it to go through that again."

Communication needs addressed

NSSEO rule to assist parents at meetings

by DIANE GRANAT

Parents may have a louder voice in the education of their children as a result of efforts by the Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization governing board to improve communication among parents, administrators and board members.

The NSSEO board approved a policy to assist parents with special needs who appear before the board. The board also appointed a parent to the cooperative's finance committee and heard parent requests for information about policy and program changes.

NSSEO oversees the education of deaf, blind, and physically, emotionally and mentally handicapped children

from 10 Northwest suburban school districts.

A POLICY to provide special assistance—such as an interpreter for the deaf or a reader for the visually impaired—for parents who attend NSSEO board meetings was approved by a 7-3 vote.

The policy would apply if the parents with a special need were invited to appear before the board or when an item on the agenda pertains to the parents. If the parents request to speak to the board, however, the special services must be supplied at the expense of the parents.

A controversy in recent months over who should pay for an interpreter for deaf parents attending board meetings led the board to create the policy.

The policy was considered a "compromise" by some board members who have struggled since October to arrive at an agreeable way to solve the communication problem.

"TWO OR THREE board members feel (the policy) is too generous, that it is an illegitimate expenditure of tax money to provide personal services," said Board Pres. Margaret Pageler.

On the other hand, Mrs. Pageler said, some members believe an interpreter should be provided at all meetings that deaf parents attend.

Board member Walter Kendall, who represents Palatine Township Dist. 15, said he believes the policy only "goes halfway in solving the problem." Kendall said he opposed the new policy because he believes "governmental bodies are duty-bound to create ways to communicate with the people they are serving."

In another effort to improve parent communication and participation, Gerald Lenza, president of Parents and Teachers of Handicapped Students, was appointed to the NSSEO finance committee.

The board also received a letter from Lenza asking that a method be established to inform parents about policy and major program changes in NSSEO so parents may provide their opinions.

LENZA SAID his appointment to the finance committee is "one step closer" in creating communication lines between parents and the schools.

In other action Wednesday, the board approved the hiring of an additional physical therapist at Kirk Center for the handicapped in Palatine.

The administration's recommendation to hire a new therapist was made after parents of multiply handicapped children attending Kirk said their children were receiving inadequate therapy.

Treasurer replacement search stalls

Efforts to find a suitable replacement for State Treasurer Alan J. Dixon stalled again Thursday when State Sen. Vince Demuzio, D-Carlinville, was suggested as a successor.

Dixon and his top aides declined to comment on the possibility Demuzio, a close political ally and former running mate of Gov. Daniel Walker, would be picked.

However, reliable sources discounted the suggestion Demuzio would get the post. Dixon was elected secretary of state. He can resign before Jan. 10 to allow Walker to pick someone for the post.

If Dixon holds the position until he is sworn in as secretary of state, Republican Governor-elect James R. Thompson will be able to pick a replacement.

DIXON HAS favored his own top aide, Joseph P. McMahon, for the post and has said he can think of five or six others he would find acceptable.

He told a Springfield press conference Tuesday that unless someone was "personally repugnant" to him, he would step down for that person.

A top aide to Dixon said, "Demuzio told me that he wanted to stay in the state Senate and I think that is fine."

Demuzio ran against Dixon for secretary of state in a bitterly disputed campaign during the March primary election.

THE STALEMATE over the appointment seems to linger because Dixon does not want to give Walker a base of operation for the next state general election in 1978.

Some observers have reasoned that Walker wants to appoint an ally to the post to give him a spokesman in state government during the next two years.

Besides McMahon, State Senate Pres. Cecil Partee, D-Chicago, who is leaving the legislature after an unsuccessful bid to become attorney general, and Metropolitan Sanitary District Trustee Jerome Consentino have been mentioned.

Several other members of the Illinois General Assembly also have expressed interest.

Dental group hosts meal, dance Dec. 14

The Northside Branch of the Chicago Dental Assistants Assn. will host its 11th annual Christmas Dinner Dance and Dances Night Dec. 14 at the Golden Flame Restaurant, 6417 W. Higgins Rd., Schaumburg.

Cocktail hour will start at 7 p.m., with dinner and dancing to follow. All dental assistants, including non-members, are invited.

For ticket information, contact Jean Reeve, 965-6982, after 6 p.m.

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